

Soviet Union OKs 5 Per Cent Boost in Defense Spending

'International Danger' Prompts Big Increase Over '65 Budget

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced a 5 per cent increase in its defense budget today because of what the finance minister called "conditions of international danger."

Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov told the Supreme Soviet (parliament) that 13.4-billion rubles will be spent on defense in 1966.

That is more than \$14.8 billion at the official exchange rate and 600-million rubles (\$666 mil-

lion) more than the announced figure for 1965.

Many Western experts consider that the Soviet defense budget does not give an accurate picture of Soviet military spending since it does not cover all of the items normally included in the defense budgets of Western countries.

In announcing a defense expenditure reduction last year of 500-million rubles, Garbuzov had appealed for other countries to follow the Soviet lead. Today he said that an increase was required by "conditions of aggravation of international danger." He accused "imperialists" of trying to create new tensions in the world.

The finance minister did not mention Viet Nam or other specific trouble spots. Garbuzov said defense will take up 12.8 per cent of the 1966 budget.

Johnson Closer To Decisions on Viet Nam War

Rusk, McNamara Called to Ranch For Conference

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson moves closer today to Viet Nam policy decisions he has said will become known next month. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were called to the LBJ ranch.

Johnson announced his conference with McNamara, Rusk and national security aide McGeorge Bundy at an impromptu ranch news conference Monday. "We will discuss defense needs rather fully," Johnson said.

The President emphasized that no big decisions have yet been made in the wake of McNamara's inspection trip to Saigon last week.

He did not say when the decisions would be made. However, in a statement Sunday taking issue with a Federal Reserve Board move to boost interest rates, Johnson said he wished the board had waited until January "when the nature and impact of the administration's budgetary and Viet Nam decisions are known."

Continue Help Johnson did tell reporters that "until we do have peace, we are going to continue to help the people of South Viet Nam resist aggression and we are going to supply whatever men will be needed in that effort."

The subject came up after a reporter reminded the President of a published report from Saigon that Viet Nam troop increases possibly matching those of the Korean war were being discussed. Some 500,000 U.S. troops were in Korea at one point, compared with 165,700 now in South Viet Nam.

Brown Will Try Implementation

Watts Report Suggests Worse Riot Possible If Conditions Don't Change

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's governor says he'll try to implement his riot commission's report, which suggests possible violence worse than last August's in Los Angeles if Negroes' "explosive" conditions aren't improved.

What's more, Gov. Edmund G. Brown said as he accepted the massive, 101-page study, he'll call the commission back in six months so it can check progress.

But considerable unfavorable reaction also greeted the eight civic leaders' report Monday on the deadly, destructive six days in a 4½-square-mile area including shattered Watts.

"Totally inadequate," said a labor union official. "Deeply disappointed," said a civil rights leader.

Cost \$250,000 Tucked into the graphic, 30,000-word report, 100 days in the making at a cost of \$250,000, was this paragraph:

"So serious and so explosive is the situation that, unless it is checked, the August riots may seem by comparison to be only a curtain-raiser for what could blow up one day in the future."

The commission proposed "expensive and burdensome" programs in job development, education and law enforcement to prevent a recurrence of the

fire-bombing, gunfire and looting that left:

Thirty-four persons dead, 1,032 injured, 3,952 arrested, property loss over \$40 million, more than 600 buildings damaged, more than 200 of them destroyed.

At the height of the Aug. 11-17 violence, the commission said, perhaps 10,000 Negroes took to the streets in marauding bands.

Looted Stores "They looted stores, set fires, beat up white passersby whom they hauled from stopped cars, many of which were turned upside down and burned, exchanged shots with law enforcement officers and stoned and shot at firemen," the report said.

Gov. Brown asked his commissioners — educators and community leaders, including a housewife, a Negro judge and a

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Ground War Slackens; Air Fight Continues

Only Brief Battles Fought; Vietnamese Fly Most Missions

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. fighters and bombers pounded suspected Red bases and supply routes in South Viet Nam today while ground fighting again slackened off.

A battle-scarred battalion of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division skirmished briefly with Communist forces on the jungle outskirts of the abandoned Michelin plantation 40 miles northwest of Saigon while both sides were apparently searching for combat dead in the big battle fought there Sunday.

The men of the "Big Red One" captured one enemy trooper who identified himself as a North Vietnamese regular in a heavy-weapon company attached to the Viet Cong regiment prowling the area, U.S. spokesmen said.

Vietnamese Strikes Although air attacks on North Viet Nam slackened off to 11 missions on which Air Force and Navy planes unloaded 31 tons of bombs, U.S. and Vietnamese aircraft flew 408 combat strikes in the South, spokesmen announced.

Off the Vietnamese coast, the 76,700-ton carrier Kitty Hawk sent aloft her jet fighter-bombers again after her crew battled a series of fires for three hours Monday. Two sailors died of smoke inhalation, and 29 persons were injured when flash fires broke out below decks while the carrier was taking on fuel from a tanker.

A two-seat F4C Phantom jet

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Johnson, Martin Still Differ on Interest Hike

Meeting at Ranch Fails To Change Decision on Federal Reserve Discount

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's order boosting interest rates has drawn new congressional criticism after a meeting between President Johnson and board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. produced no change in their opposing stands on the increase.

Some Democrats who attacked the board's Sunday decision, which raised interest rates to the highest level in 35 years, suggested the possibility of curbing the board's independent status.

But indications were that critics would vent their wrath against Martin in congressional hearings next month and subside temporarily to see what happens with the economy before proceeding further.

Anti-Inflation The board looks upon the increase as an anti-inflation move. The administration says higher rates may put a damper on the economy.

"He didn't address himself to changing my mind and I didn't address myself to changing his," Johnson told a news conference after his two-hour meeting at his Texas ranch with Martin and other economic advisers.

Martin said that while he was optimistic about the future of the economy, he looks on the

threat of inflation as "a very real one." He said the board had moved to combat inflationary pressures.

"This is a matter of judgment," the Federal Reserve Board chief said, adding that the move "was not intended in any way to defy the President or the administration. The press ought not to cast me in that role," he said.

Provoke, Prevent And Johnson commented to reporters: "It's your job to provoke fights and my job to prevent them."

Johnson also said that "both of our positions have been clearly, fairly and accurately stated" and that he expected to continue to meet regularly with Martin.

Specifically, the Federal Reserve Board authorized an increase from 4 to 4.5 per cent in the discount rate on interest charged by regional Federal Reserve banks on loans to member commercial banks, and an increase in the maximum interest banks may pay on specified time deposits of more than 30 days from 4.5 per cent to an all-time peak of 5.5 per cent.

The administration had opposed the increases, which are expected to have the general effect of eventually boosting borrowing costs throughout the economy — taking in such things as homes, cars and other goods bought on the installment plan.

Defy Johnson A number of Democratic congressmen said they felt the Federal Reserve Board was trying to defy both Johnson and Congress.

Sen. Russell B. Long, the Louisiana Democrat who becomes chairman of the Senate Finance Committee when Congress meets next month, said the committee should study and act on the rate boost.

"The Federal Reserve Board action brings into question the advisability of the so-called independence of the Federal Reserve, when the board, appointed by the President . . . em-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

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William McChesney Martin, left, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and President Johnson reported to newsmen on their meeting Monday after the Board's action Sunday night raising the discount rate to banks, a decision Johnson criticized as raising the cost of credit. Martin said Johnson's statement that differences with the Board simply involved a matter of judgment was "very fair" in not presenting a picture of defiance. (AP Wirephoto)

Astronauts Remain Confident

Gemini 6 Blast Off May be One Day Ahead of Schedule

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Calm, confident and enjoying celestial concerts, Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. huddled on a ward in their marathon weightless whirl today as space officials considered whether to launch Gemini 6 in pursuit a day early.

The Gemini 6 astronauts, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, are scheduled to blast off Monday to track down and rendezvous with Gemini 7. The space agency said preparations were going so well at Cape Kennedy that a Sunday firing might be possible.

A decision is expected by Wednesday. A key will be whether a simulated flight scheduled to start Wednesday midnight can be advanced to midnight tonight.

50-50 Odds Gemini flight director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. said the odds of going on Sunday are about 50-50 and added: "We'll have to continue scrambling if we're going to do it."

"If we can be ready on the eighth day, I'd prefer to go then," Kraft said. "Every extra day you wait there is more of a chance of something going wrong."

Gemini mission director William Schneider was less optimistic. "I think," he said, "the odds

are more like 50-50 for a Monday launching and less than that for Sunday."

The launch crew has until Thursday, Dec. 16, to fire Gemini 6 to accomplish the rendezvous during the planned 14-day Gemini 7 mission. Kraft said a Dec. 17 launching would be possible if Borman and Lovell can stay up a 15th day.

The decision is important to Air Force Lt. Col. Borman and Navy mdr. Lovell. If Sunday is selected for a Gemini 6 launching, they will have to maneuver Gemini 7 into a new orbit Wednesday instead of Friday as intended.

They presently are circling the globe on a path ranging from 138 to 199 miles high. For the rendezvous attempt, they

must be on a circular course in which both the high and low points are 185 miles.

In a preliminary move toward raising the orbit, the astronauts planned today to elevate the low point of the path to 145 miles.

Borman and Lovell remained in high spirits and confident they could complete their full mission as they sped toward their fourth day in space. They were launched Saturday afternoon.

They settled down to sleep about 10:30 p.m. (EST) after a busy day during which they spotted a Polar missile fired from a submarine, took dozens of pictures of land, space and weather features and conducted important medical experiments.

In Underwear Lovell stripped off his pressurized space suit shortly before noon Monday and was still riding in his underwear this morning. Lovell was expected to don his suit later today and Borman to remove his.

The suitless experiment will provide information on design of future spacecraft which will permit crews to operate in a shirt-sleeve environment for long periods.

"It's the only way to fly," said Lovell as he rode in the relative comfort of his long Johns.

At quiet times during the flight, Borman and Lovell listen to music piped to the spacecraft from the ground. Selections range from semi-classical to such appropriate tunes as "Fly Me to the Moon" and "Stardust."

The only complaint the astronauts had was that the cabin interior was slightly warm, with temperatures averaging 78 degrees.

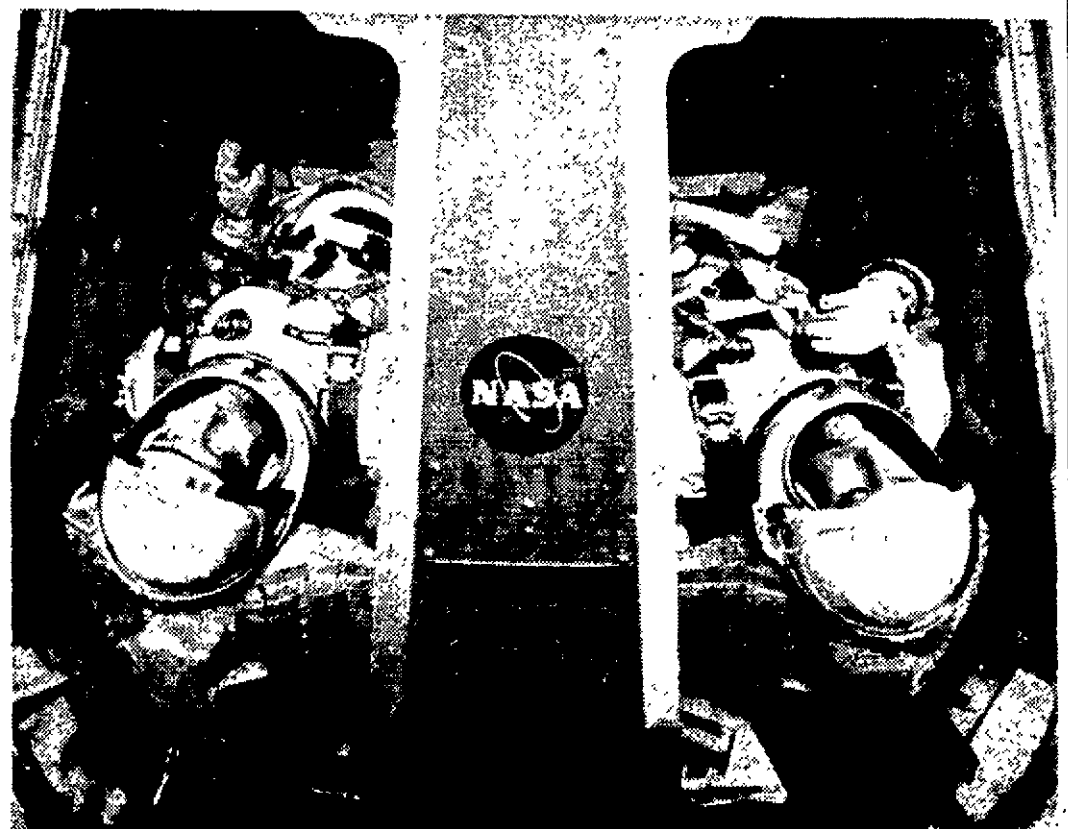
Borman reported a "minor catastrophe" Monday night when he bumped his head against the cabin roof and knocked off sensors attached to his head to record brain waves during sleep. With Lovell's help, they were pasted back on.

Fair, Little Change In Valley Temperatures

Fox Cities—Fair and little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 25 degrees. High Wednesday, near 42. Moderate southwest winds tonight shifting to northwest Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 24-hour period. High, 31. Low, 19. Relative humidity, 89. Dew point, 28. Barometric pressure, 30.20 and falling. Winds out of the southwest at 14 m.p.h. No precipitation. Light frost. Skies, clear.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:16 p.m. Moon rises at 3:32 p.m.



Walter Schirra, left, and Tom Stafford, Gemini 6 astronauts, are suited up and in places in spacecraft simulator at Cape Kennedy Monday. They are undergoing final stages of preparation for their launching from Cape Kennedy, Dec. 13, for an orbital rendezvous in space with Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell who began orbiting Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Congressmen Picketed in Azad Kashmir

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A U.S. congressional delegation was the target of an anti-American demonstration today in Azad Kashmir, the portion of the disputed Himalayan state occupied by Pakistan.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., said about 100 students shouted anti-American slogans, displayed such placards as "Go Home" and "Yankees No, No" and "painted the cars of the American delegation red."

"We were a mission from a friendly country and we did not expect such treatment," said Zablocki, who heads a group of nine members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee touring the Far East.

The American group met with Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan and complained about the demonstration, which occurred in the town of Mirpur.

Zablocki said he thought local authorities could have prevented the incident had they wanted to.

Housing Bill to be Signed by Knowles

MADISON (AP) — A bill prohibiting racial or religious discrimination in the sale, rental or financing of privately owned housing will be signed into law Thursday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The governor announced the signing Monday to give advance notice to sponsors of the bill who wish to attend the ceremony.

The new law will exempt owner-occupied dwellings of four units or less but is expected to cover about 35 per cent of the existing housing in Wisconsin.

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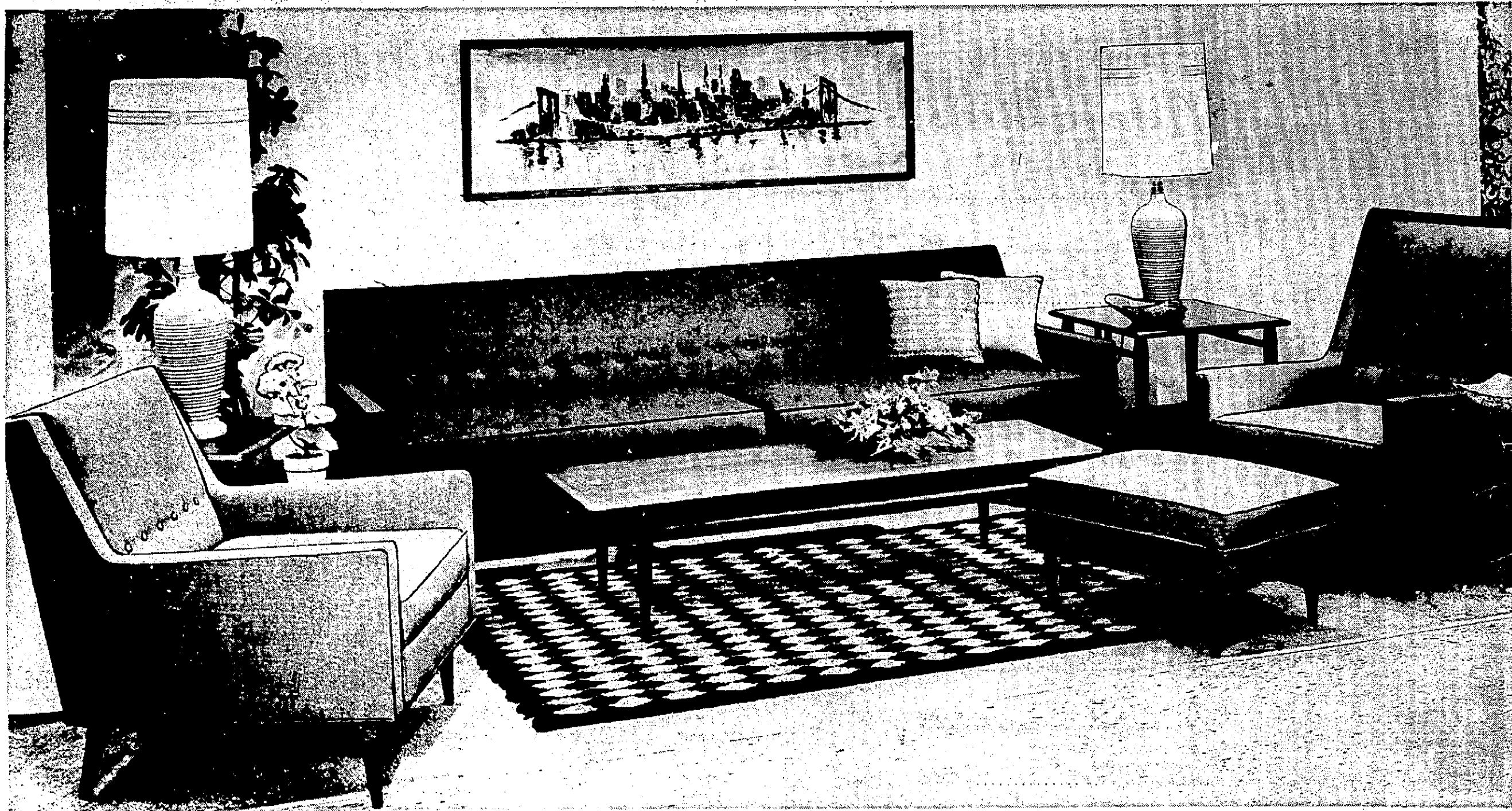
We realize that many homemakers make every effort to bring about a sparkling, new look in their living rooms for the holiday season ahead. Many intend to replace that old, worn sofa or chairs as a gift for the entire family. We know what a headache this can be, especially when Christmas is fast approaching.

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The 2 tall table lamps and 2 toss pillows—are decorator right and complete this most outstanding grouping.

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The Green Bay Packers worked the halfback option play successfully Sunday against Minnesota. Elijah Pitts (22) throws a pass to Carroll Dale (far right) for a total gain of 51 yards. Blocking for Pitts are Jerry Kramer (64) and "Fuzzy" Thurston (63). Vikings include Gary Larsen (77) and Ray Winston (60). (Post-Crescent News Service)

Starr Will Definitely Be Ready for Colts

Warming Up With Curry When Hurt

BY RUDI SCHIFFER

GREEN BAY, — (AP) — "There's only one Mr. Starr," said Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi, "I'd think he'd be a great loss to the Colts."

That remark might seem like an understatement to Baltimore fans but it pinpointed the respect the Packers have for quarterback John Starr, who was sidelined for the remainder of the season after he wrenched his knee Sunday.

The Packers also lost quarterback Bart Starr Sunday but Starr says he'll "definitely be ready to play" in Sunday's key National Football League Western Conference game against Baltimore.

The Colts, who lost to Chicago 13-0 Sunday, are now only one-half game ahead of Green Bay with two games left.

Starr jammed the ring finger on his throwing hand Sunday and missed most of the 24-19 victory over Minnesota.

"Finger Felt Fine," said Starr. "It hurts just a little, but I've had this before and recovered quickly."

Referring to Starr's injury, Starr said, "I'd rather have a dozen of these (jammed fingers) than one leg injury." Starr said he was warming up with snaps from center Bill Curry when the injury occurred. Starr said he had no idea how the Colts would play without Starr. "I've never seen the Colts without him," he said, "I couldn't honestly say how their play will be affected."

Starr called Starr's understudy, Gary Cuozzo, "a fine quarterback."

Linebacker Ray Nitschke, who has spent many an afternoon pursuing Starr said, "I've never played against any other Colt quarterback except Starr. They say Cuozzo is just as good, that remains to be seen."

"This could be our season after all," Nitschke added. Should Starr's injury prove more serious than is generally believed, veteran Zeke Bratkowski will be available as a backup signalcaller, a capacity in which Zeke has proved very valuable to the Packers.

Third Win in Relief — With Starr sidelined early in the first quarter against the Vikings, Bratkowski came in and notched his third winning appearance in relief. He had previously engineered victories over the Colts and Los Angeles.

Against Baltimore in Milwaukee, Zeke took over from Starr who injured his leg early in the third period.

With less than three minutes to play Zeke threw a perfect pass to end Max McGee for a 37-yard touchdown and pulled the Packers from behind to a 20-17 victory.

"What it boils down to is that you can throw away the rest of the 12 games we've played. The championship rests on the next two games," said Starr.

Fights Last Night

NEW ORLEANS — Zora Foley, 212½, Chandler, Ariz., outpointed Bob Foster, 181, Washington, D.C., 10.

PHILADELPHIA — Stanley (Kitten) Hayward, 152, Philadelphia, outpointed Benny Briscoe, 151½, Philadelphia, 10.

Sidelined for 6 Weeks, Unitas Thinks Colts Can Win Without Him

Shula Confident Cuozzo Can Come Through Sunday

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — There's at least one person in Baltimore who believes that the Colts don't need John Unitas to win Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers and take the Western Conference championship of the National Football League.

His name: John Unitas. The veteran quarterback — named the Most Valuable Player in the NFL last year — said from his hospital bed Monday that the Colts can win Sunday's game.

"They can do it if they make up their minds," said Unitas. At the same time he said he

expects to be out six weeks, which means that if reserve signal caller Gary Cuozzo pulls the Colts through Sunday, the young dental student will keep the responsibility when the Colts meet the Cleveland Browns for the NFL championship Jan. 2.

"I'd like to be in it," said Unitas, shaking his head and tapping the cast that encases his right leg from ankle to groin.

Repaired in Surgery — His right knee was hurt Sunday in the second quarter of Baltimore's 13-0 loss to the Chicago Bears. Torn ligaments were repaired in surgery and a cartilage was taken from the knee.

At first there was hope that he would recover in time to play Jan. 2 in Baltimore — if the Colts get by Green Bay. But those hopes were dispelled by Unitas, who spoke shortly after a visit from his orthopedic surgeon.

Another person who thinks the Colts can win without their great quarterback is Don Shula, coach of the Colts.

"We'll have a full week to get Gary Cuozzo ready," Shula said Monday. "He will be working with the No. 1 receivers all week and I think he and the team will be ready."

Backed by Matie — With Unitas out, Cuozzo becomes the sole member of Baltimore's quarterback corps. He'll be backed up by halfback Tom Matie, who was a quarterback at Ohio State but has been a halfback since joining the Colts.

Matie said earlier this season that he can't read defenses, but he'll probably get a short course this week as he prepares to back up Cuozzo, who seems to profit from working out with the first line receivers.

The Colts are short one man on the roster with Unitas out, and Shula can fill the vacancy during this week, but no later. Baltimore's roster would have to be the same in the championship as it would be against Green Bay.

Shula could pick another quarterback, or leave it to Cuozzo or add strength somewhere else.

Jackie Brandt, Knowles Sent To Philadelphia

Baltimore Obtains Jack Baldschun for Outfielder, Pitcher

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jackie Brandt, who some observers feel still hasn't lived up to his baseball potential at age 31, will have a chance to impress new bosses next season.

The Baltimore Orioles traded



Brandt — Baldschun — the veteran outfielder along with pitcher Darold Knowles to the Philadelphia Phillies Monday. Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Season's Greetings

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Neenah and Kimberly to be Regional Tournament Sites

Sectional Meets Slated for Oshkosh and Green Bay

Kimberly and Neenah will be hosts to regional high school basketball tournaments in March, 1966, according to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association tourney plan released today.

In the Neenah regional openers March 4, it will be Appleton vs. Oshkosh and Menasha vs. Neenah. Pairings for the first night of the Kimberly regional will be Kaukauna vs. Two Rivers and Kimberly vs. Manitowish.

The Kimberly regional champion will meet the Valdres tourney winner in a sub-sectional playoff at Kaukauna March 8. Teams to compete in the Valdres regional will be Brillion, Freedom, Hilbert, Mishicot, Reedsville and Valdres.

The champion of the Neenah regional will duel the Waupaca regional finalist at Menasha March 8. Competing in the Waupaca tourney will be Hortonville, Waupaca, Wautoma, Weyauwega and Winneconne.

Set For Kaukauna

The winner of the Menasha sub-sectional will enter the

Kimberly sectional meet. The winner of the Kaukauna sub-sectional will qualify for the Green Bay West sectional (Green Bay arena).

Other sub-sectional winners which will round out the Oshkosh sectional field will be those at Markesan, Columbus and DeForest. The Omro and Oakfield regional champs will play at Markesan; the Ripon and Beaver Dam regional winners will play at Columbus; and the Waterloo and DeForest regional winners will play at DeForest.

Other sub-sectional champions who will play in the Green Bay sectional will be those at Pulaski, Green Bay Southwest and Green Bay East. The Bonduel and Peshtigo regional winners will be at Pulaski.

Competing in the Bonduel sub-regional, besides the host school, will be Manawa, Marion and Gillett.

Competing at Green Bay Southeast sub-sectional will be the Clintonville and Green Bay Southwest regional winners.

Playing in the Clintonville regional will be Clintonville, New

London, Seymour and Shawano. (Pairings are on the basis of 1 vs. 4 and 2 vs. 3, on alphabetical determination). Playing in the Wrightstown sub-regional will be Bear Creek, Shiotoon, Wrightstown and Ashwaubenon. The winner of the Wrightstown meet enters the GBSW regional finals.

Chilton will compete in the Kiel sub-regional (along with Kiel, New Holstein and Sheboygan Falls). Fond du Lac plays in the Sheboygan North regional (along with Plymouth, Sheboygan North and South).

Wittenberg and Iola-Scandinavia, Tigerton and Rosholt play in the Rosholt sub-regional.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 116, Los Angeles 107.

Today's Games

St. Louis vs. Boston at New York

Los Angeles at New York

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis vs. New York at Boston

Los Angeles at Boston

Philadelphia at Baltimore

San Francisco at Detroit

Charles (Jolly-Cholly) Grimm is the latest addition to the Fox Cities Foxes' list of guests at their Mid-Winter sports Award Dinner scheduled for Jan. 18.

Charlie, well-known for his ability as a player and manager as well as antics as a banjo player, will serve as master of ceremonies at the affair which will feature Paul (Dizzy) Trout as the main speaker.

Grimm's major league career began in 1916 with a short stint as an outfielder with Philadelphia in the American League appearing in 22 ball games.

After spending a short time with the St. Louis Cardinals and various minor-league clubs as a first-baseman, Charlie joined

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1965 Page B1

Cubs' Vice President

Charlie Grimm Will be Master of Ceremonies At Foxes' Award Fete

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After spending a short time with the St. Louis Cardinals and various minor-league clubs as a first-baseman, Charlie joined

the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1919 and remained with them until traded to the Cubs in 1924.

He was named playing manager in 1932 and led Chicago to a pennant that year and repeated in 1935. After a brief retirement in 1938, Grimm returned to baseball in 1941 as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers in the old American Association and led them to pennants in 1943 and 1944. He took over an eighth place Chicago Cub team later that year which resulted in another flag in 1945.

Charlie stayed on as manager of the Bruins until called up for a front office job in 1949 as vice-president in charge of player personnel—handling the Dallas Club in the Texas League in 1950.

In 1951 Grimm returned to the Association as Milwaukee's pilot and it was here that Red Smith reigned as general manager and later became field manager when Charlie was called up to manage the Braves in Boston in 1952; and it was this Boston team that Charlie brought to

er, will be questioned Dec. 21-22 in Atlanta.

Lou Perini, former owner of the Braves, will be questioned Dec. 23 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Wisconsin Versus the Braves

Set Feb. 1 as Opening of Antitrust Suit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller, over the objections of defense counsel, has set Feb. 1 as the date for the start of the trial of Wisconsin's antitrust suit against the Atlanta-bound Milwaukee Braves and the National League.

Lawyers for the Braves had insisted that the early trial date would hinder them in preparing an adequate defense. They also accused the state of attempting to destroy baseball.

The state denied the charge as tempests flared at the pre-trial conference held Monday in Roller's chambers.

"There's no reason, no excuse, for baseball as an organization to do what it's doing to this

community," said Steven E. Keane, a special counsel for Milwaukee County in the case. "All you have to do is what Ford Frick said should have been done long ago. — Expand to 12 teams in each league with Milwaukee getting a team." Frick recently retired as baseball commissioner.

Represent Braves

Ray T. McCann and Earl A. Jinkinson, representing the Braves, said Keane was speaking for the "benefit of the press."

"Why do we have to be rushed into this?" Jinkinson asked. Do you think we don't have any rights? I have a perfect right to make a defense and time to prepare it."

Bowie Kuhn, representing the National League, said if the defendants had to prove the rea-

sonableness of baseball's structure and rules, it might be six months before the case is ready to be heard.

The state is expected to move soon for an injunction in an attempt to force the Braves to remain in Milwaukee until the case is settled.

Kept in City

Keane referred to such a possibility Monday, saying he hoped the Braves could be kept in the city "on a temporary basis only until the league grants a franchise to Milwaukee."

The attorneys agreed that Frick and National League president Warren Giles would be questioned during depositions Dec. 15 in New York City.

William Bartholomay, Braves' board chairman, John McHale, Braves' president, and Richard Cecil, Braves' business manag-

Green Bay to Get Playoff If Needed

NEW YORK (AP) — If the National Football League's Western Conference race ends in a tie, the tie playoff game will be in Green Bay, Wis., Sunday, Dec. 26.

This was determined Monday in the NFL office by coin flips with club representatives participating on a conference telephone call.

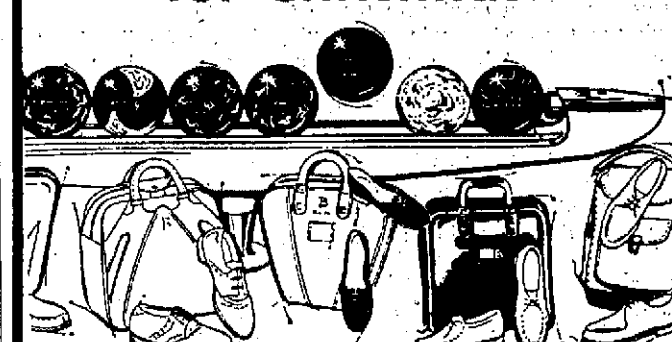
It is not possible for Baltimore and Chicago to finish in a tie, nor is a three-way tie possible.

If Baltimore and Green Bay tie, the game will be in Green Bay. If Chicago and Green Bay tie they also will play in Green Bay. In any event the championship game between the ultimate winner and Cleveland will be played Jan. 2 in the home park of the Western champion.



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Gomer Jones Quits As Sooner Coach After 3-7 Season

Navy Assistant, Dave Hart, Replaces Michelosen at Pitt

BY BOB GREEN
 Associated Press sports writer
 Gomer Jones is out at Oklahoma. Dave Hart is in at Pitt and the annual game of musical chairs in the football coaching ranks is well under way.
 Jones resigned at Oklahoma and Hart, a Navy assistant, was hired at Pitt in rapid fire order Monday, while Dartmouth's Bob Blackman continued to weigh the possibilities of a shift to Iowa.
 All of which just pointed up the annual post-season shifting of major college coaching jobs, just getting underway this season.
 Here's a thumbnail sketch of the situation at the moment:
 Pitt—John Michelosen was fired Nov. 24 after a miserable 3-7 season. Hart, an assistant at Navy, was hired to fill the vacancy Monday.
 Oklahoma—Jones quit Monday after a 3-7 record that was the worst in the school's history. He remains as athletic director. Job is open.
 Iowa—Jerry Burns and his entire staff were fired Nov. 16 — with one game still to go — after losing all seven Big Ten games in a 1-8 season. Job is open, and Dartmouth's Blackman appears to have the inside track.
 Duke—Bill Murray quit Nov. 20 moments after Blue Devils whipped North Carolina 34-7 for a 6-4 record. Job is open.
 Tulane—Tommy O'Boyle quit Nov. 24 after disastrous 62-0 rout by Louisiana State in season finale. Job is open.
 Hart, 38, was given a three-year contract at Pitt. Salary terms were not disclosed. Pitt Athletic Director Frank Carver said Hart was picked "because he is aggressive and articulate."
 Michelosen, who had a 55-49-7 record in his 11 years as head coach, has been offered another job at Pitt, his alma mater.
 Carver said Bud Wilkinson, former Oklahoma coach and now a sportscaster, has been offered the job but declined. Wilkinson's name also cropped up in speculation after Jones quit as the Sooners' coach.
 Asked about reports he might be interested in returning to coaching, Wilkinson chuckled and said: "I've been asked that question or the reverse of it for 25 years. All the years I was coaching, people asked me when I was going to quit. Now that I've quit, they want to know when I'm going to go into coaching again."
 Came as Surprise
 Jones' resignation came as a surprise.
 "I'm doing it for the good of the university and its football program," he said.
 "I just got tired of the criticism and of constantly reading and listening to all the untrue rumors concerning my position as head coach here."
 Jones, for many years an assistant to Wilkinson, took over as head coach in 1964 when Wilkinson resigned to make an unsuccessful attempt for the U. S. Senate.
 There has been no indication who Jones' successor might be, but he said:
 "I think it's probably good for football at Oklahoma to have somebody new. I would imagine it would be much better to have someone who hasn't been connected with the university."
 Even More Jobs
 The selection of a coach there — if he's currently a head coach — and Blackman's decision, could open up even more jobs.
 Blackman, whose Dartmouth team had a 9-0 season and won its fourth Ivy League title in eight years, has admitted he is "seriously considering an offer at Iowa."
 He has an over-all 115-38-8 record as a head coach and has had numerous offers before. He is believed to be leaning heavily toward accepting the Iowa position.

Surgery for Vikings' Mason

5-Year Veteran Was Injured at Green Bay Sunday

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings announced Monday that halfback Tommy Mason will undergo knee surgery this week and will miss the final two games of the 1965 National Football League season.
 Mason, five-year veteran from Tulane University who has played in the last three NFL Pro Bowl games, will have loose cartilage in his right knee removed by Vikings team physician, Dr. Donald Lannin, Wednesday or Thursday.
 He injured the knee in Sunday's 24-19 Minnesota loss to Green Bay when he tried to cut sharply on an end sweep late in the game. He had gained 101 yards in 21 carries, scored a touchdown and caught four passes for 32 yards before being hurt.
 To replace Mason, the Vikings activated rookie Jim Young from their taxi squad. Young, 21-year-old halfback from Queens University in Ontario, is 6-feet and 205 pounds.
 Kolosso Hits 2-Line 'Y' Total of 282
 John Kolosso set the pace in the YMCA Boys Bowling League with a 2-game series of 282, including a 156 line. Scott Hootman tied the high single (156) on the way to a 265 series.
 Other top efforts were Mike Barlament's 261, Jim Vosper's 242 and John Lappen's 242.

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Charlie Muench Slams 630 in Builders Loop

Earl Wolff Posts 629 Threesome in 41 Bowl Circuit

Charlie Muench smacked a 630 series in the Builder's League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night and Earl Wolff had a 629 in the 41 Bowl League to highlight area bowling.
 Wayne Borsche shared the Builders loop honors with a 245 singleton while Muench had a 231 game. Dude Hahn also had a 616 threesome in the circuit.
 Pete Schmidt slammed a 225 game and 604 series for runner-up honors in the 41 Bowl league.
 Rollie Marx led the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl last night with a 606 series. Leading scores in the K of C National League, also at the 41 Bowl, included games of 225 each by Orv Prokash and Cy Gallagher and Prokash had a 587 set while Gallagher posted a 562.
 "Baldy" Eggert's 571 series was the lone honor score in the Lutheran League at Hahn's last night.
 Builders League
 Wally Cotton 578; Gordy Lillie 567; Jerry Johnson 563; Wes Weinkauff 562; Chuck Hoepfner 555; Abe Goldin 553; Slim Otto 554; E. Eggenberger 550; Earl Bauer 229.
 41 Bowl League
 Orv Prokash 573; Bob Hanson 566; Jim Viotto 558; Bill Riedel 551.
 K of C American
 Clem Quella 560; G. J. Otto 584; Rev. R. Wochinski 571; Frank Briske 558; Dr. L. Keller 585; S. M. Timmers 561; Milt Bergner 588.
 Fox Valley, Little Chute Recreation
 Hank Evers 233-571; Vin Jansen 231-584; Don Erdman 575; Dick Weyenberg 572; Duane Schoepke 570; Joe Hammen 558.
 Tavern League, Hahn's
 George Froelich 247-624; Milt Drier 588; Erv Hooyman 588; Carl Rohloff 582; Ed Flood 573; Al Gast 235-573; Gary Krull 567; Al Ostroski 233-565; Roger Blaes 226-561; "Kat" Kassube 558; Bob Derfus 553; "Perk" Persons 550.
 Tuesday League, Gene's Lanes, Freedom
 Bob Conrad 551; Ben Stepaniski 552; Percy Garvey 585; Bob McGinnis 234; Clayton School 227.
 Darby League, Bowling Bar, Kaukauna
 Les Dietzen 602.
 Business Men's League, Little Chute Recreation
 Toby De Bruin 584; Ed Van Berkel 584.
 Go Go League, Village Lanes, Little Chute
 Tony "Spin" Wyngaard 576.
 Kimberly Classic
 Toby DeBruin 233 and 612; Floyd Hammen 601; Howie Thiessen 573.
 Elks Major
 Mark Catlin 616; Wally Winter 227 and 586; Pete Le Dain 554.
 Hahn's Sportsman
 Bob Schmidt 594; Chet Steiner 571; Conny Knaus 562; Bob Helms 558; Herb Ramminger 551.
 Freedom American
 Glenn Kortz 576; Jerry Geenen 567; Bud Garvey 584; Dick Kempin 233 and 551; Jim Ludwig 562; Bob Greiner 556.

Biff Buff

By KEARNEY EGERTON

12-7

"It won first prize in the modern art show... It is a piece of Green Bay Premontre's basket and some adhesive tape off Mike Heideman's ankle."

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They'll Do It Every Time



North Dakota Visits Warrior Court Tonight

Blanton Simmons Expected to Start For Marquette '5'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Sophomore Blanton Simmons will be in the starting lineup tonight when Marquette University meets North Dakota State in the major game on a light Wisconsin college basketball card.
 "I'm not sure about the rest of the starters," said Coach Al McGuire, whose Warriors have split their first two games. "I might even go with three guards."
 Simmons has scored a total of 17 points on part-time duty.
 McGuire described the 6-foot-5 former Milwaukee North Division high school star as an "8 o'clock shooter."
 "Some players are 3 o'clock shooters. They never miss in practice but when they get under the big tent they can't hit the side of the barn," he explained.
 North Dakota State could help the Warriors get healthy before they leave on a road trip that will take them to Davidson College Thursday night and to the University of Louisville Saturday.
 Davidson is a perennial national power.
 North Dakota State is something else. The last time Marquette met the Warriors was in the 1960-61 season and the Bisons left 107-68 as the Warriors racked up the third highest point total in their history.
 The Bisons lost Monday night to Chico State 85-71.
 In other games tonight, St. Norbert travels to Note Dame, Dominican is at Illinois Institute of Technology, Concordia meets Northwestern (Waterloo) and Milton is at Rockford.
 Custardo Agrees To Denver Pact
 DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Denver Bronco officials said Monday that Fred Custardo, Illinois quarterback, has agreed to terms for the 1966 American Football League season although he has not yet signed a contract.
 Custardo, 6 feet, 205 pounds was not drafted by any professional club.

Blonde, 19, Opens Varsity Swim Career With Victory

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Mary Brumbridge, a shapely strawberry blonde, opened her varsity career with the University of Virginia swimming team Monday as the first female ever to compete in Atlantic Coast Conference athletics.
 The 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Brumbridge of Conestoga, Pa., won the 500-yard freestyle to help the Cavaliers beat Davidson.
 She won the event in 5:53.5, beating teammate John Weesner and Davidson's Gary Peko.
 "I hated to beat John," said Mary. "He just had surgery six weeks ago, and wasn't at his best."
 "I'm really disappointed in my time. I just cannot get out there fast enough. I'll have to work more on speed, but I don't know how."
 Mary's father is a first cousin to Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee.
 "I swim for fun," said Mary, a nursing student. "I'm not trying to prove anything. Sometimes things are rough in the hospital and you feel like you aren't accomplishing anything. It's comfortable then to get in the pool and loosen up."
 Mary said the other Virginia swimmers thought it was a joke when she came out for the team. Even now, she thinks, some of her teammates wish that she wouldn't swim.
 "But the team as a whole accepts me," she said. "It's a marvelous feeling. They are real gentlemen. Down at the dorm, I call them 'my men.' "

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Michigan, Bradley Win

South Carolina Shocks Third-Ranked Duke '5'

By DICK COUCH
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 South Carolina's Frank McGuire is baiting his fish hook today after making the first big catch of the college basketball season.
 McGuire's Gamecocks stunned Duke, the nation's third-ranked team, 73-71 Monday night and jubilant South Carolina students showed their appreciation by cutting down the nets at each basket and presenting them to the coach.
 "Now I can go fishing," quipped McGuire, who has started his second season at South Carolina with a 3-0 mark after a dismal 6-17 finish last winter.
 When McGuire said before the season that he'd settle for 10 victories he wasn't counting on the powerful Blue Devils for one of them. But soph Frank Standard's field goal with 15 seconds to play pulled off the upset, capping a second-half comeback that wiped out a seven-point Duke lead.
 The Blue Devils, who play successive games against top-ranked UCLA this weekend led until Al Salvadori's three-point play gave South Carolina a 71-69 edge with less than a minute to play. Duke's Steve Vacendak tied it at 71-71 before Standard hit the game-winning shot.
 Second-ranked Michigan

Tom Barrington, Of Ohio State, Signs With 'Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington announced Monday night the signing of fullback Tom Barrington of Ohio State, the Redskins' No. 3 choice in the National Football League Draft.
 Barrington, 6-foot-1 and 215 pounds, led Ohio State in rushing this season with 554 yards in 139 carries and scored six touchdowns. He also was the team's top man on kickoff and punt returns and did the punting.
 Barrington was drafted 16th by Kansas City of the American Football League.

LOS ANGELES — Jose Medel, 118, Mexico, outpooled Jesus Pimentel, 118½, Mexico, 18.
 LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ernie Lopez, 147, Los Angeles, knocked out Armand Lourenco, 145½, Las Vegas, 1.

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Jackie Brandt, Knowles Sent To Philadelphia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day for relief pitcher Jack Baldschun.
 Brandt, known as Flakey because of his eccentric behavior, should fit right in with the other notables the Phillies have assembled from American League clubs.
 The Phils obtained first baseman Dick Stuart from Boston and pitcher Bo Belinsky from Los Angeles last season, and recently they added infielder Phil Linz in a trade with the New York Yankees.
 Stuart, whose favorite pisonion is battling, has earned the nickname of Dr. Strangelove and Stonefingers because of his fielding ability, or lack of it.
 Belinsky hurled a no-hitter several years ago, but is better known for his long hair, night life and pool playing. Linz once tried self-hypnosis to improve his weak hitting and gained fame two seasons ago as the top harmonica player in the major leagues.
 Joining that trio will be Brandt, who bites his fingernails in the outfield while awaiting the next pitch and works hard at looking nonchalant while chasing a fly ball.
 At bat, Brandt frequently waves off bugs — imaginary or otherwise — from his line of vision. Last year he apparently killed one, and then called time to give it a decent burial in the batter's box. Another time, he struck out and then checked his bat to see if it was broken.
 After the 1964 season, when Oriole President Lee MacPhail urged Brandt to "have a good winter," the irrepressible one replied:
 Trouble in Summer
 "I always have a good winter. It's the summers that give me trouble."
 Brandt had lots of trouble last season, and Oriole Manager Hank Bauer finally became disenchanted with his performance. Playing only one game in a

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September, Brandt finished with a .243 average for 96 games, hit eight home runs and drove in 24 runs.
 In six seasons with Baltimore, after being obtained in a trade with San Francisco, Brandt's best mark was .297 in 1961. Otherwise, he never topped .255.
 Forecasting correctly, he bid Baltimore fans goodbye on a television show last September.
 The Orioles needed Baldschun to strengthen their bullpen, depleted by the retirement of Harvey Haddix and the aging of Stu Miller and Dick Hall.
 Bauer said he plans to use Baldschun, 29, and Miller, soon to be 38, in short relief with Hall, 35, in long stints.
 "Baldschun was one of the best relievers in the National League two years ago," Bauer said. "He had an off-year in 1965, and we definitely think he's going to help us."
 Baldschun, a right-hander, posted a 5-8 mark last season, after saving 17 decisions while appearing in 71 games in 1964. He was 12-7 in 1962.
 Knowles, considered a top prospect, had an 11-5 mark with Rochester of the International League last year. The 24-year-old left-hander opened the season with Baltimore and was recalled again in August.
 Premontre Quint Duels Marinette

	W	L
App. Xavier	1	0
LC St. John	1	0
FDL Springs	1	0
Osh. Lourdes	1	0
GB Premontre	0	1
Marinette	0	1
DP Pennings	0	1
Men. St. Mary	0	1

Tonight's game:
 Premontre at Marinette
 Friday's Games:
 Springs at Pennings.
 Premontre at St. John.
 St. Mary at Marinette.
 Saturday's Game:
 Lourdes at Xavier.
 Green Bay Premontre and Marinette Central clash tonight in Fox Valley Catholic Conference action, both in search of initial league victories.

The Cadets, picked for second place in pre-season prognostications, lost to Xavier in the opener, 60-53. Marinette dropped opener, 60-53. Marinette dropped

opener, 60-53. Marinette dropped

opener, 60-53. Marinette dropped

opener, 60-53. Marinette dropped

opener, 60-53. Marinette dropped

opener, 60-53. Marinette dropped

William Eckert Fails to Make Favorable First Impression on Press

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) Gen. William D. Eckert's first exposure as commissioner to the climate of professional baseball last week was far from a rousing success.

Newsman covering the major-league convention at Fort Lauderdale and Miami Beach appeared skeptical over the club owners' choice to succeed Ford Frick as baseball's chief executive.

Specifically, the press was critical of the 55-year-old retired Air Force officer largely because of his use of cue cards in

his talks and interviews, whether formal or informal.

The feeling is that the general's evaluation by the working community has been absolutely hasty, probably unfair and possibly wrong.

Admittedly, the new commissioner did not come across as forceful or informed or even interesting in his first face-to-face meeting with the press, but neither did he give the appearance of being bewildered by his strange surroundings, unable to cope with the new faces, new task and new problems.

Despite his obvious nervousness, he was approachable, eager to be friendly, amenable to suggestions.

Gets Point Across

Gen. Eckert may never win any prizes as a public speaker but he gets his point across in an unmistakable if unspectacular manner. No one found any fault with the contents of his speeches nor with the sincerity in which he delivered them.

Unfortunately, in just about all of his speeches, whether it was a formal address to the baseball body or a supposedly "off-the-cuff" talk to newsmen, he relied almost entirely on notes, which he kept on small cue cards in his pocket.

The new commissioner has spent most of his adult life in military surroundings and obviously needs more time to adjust himself to the new climate, which is utterly strange to him.

The critics would be wise to hold off their judgment until the general had had an opportunity to acquaint himself with the job, the duties and the responsibilities of a baseball commissioner.

The commissioner, as chief executive, is the game's image to the public. Most of the time, his impact on the public can only be filtered through his contacts with the press, radio and television.

Gen. Eckert's abilities and accomplishments in his own field are unquestioned as are his character, integrity and dedication.

Rangers Name Emile Francis Head Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Francis, who traded angry words with a goal judge and swapped punches with a fan two weeks ago, has a tougher fight on his hands today.

The scrappy New York Ranger general manager has the task of guiding the Blues back up the National Hockey League ladder after replacing Red Sullivan as coach Monday. It could be more easily said than done.

Francis, who has rebuilt the club with a series of major trades in the 13 months since he took over as general manager, takes command with the Rangers in the midst of a six-game winless string that has dropped them back to fifth place, only two points in front of cellar-dwelling Boston.

New York has managed just one victory in the last 10 starts and only two in the last 14. Sullivan, starting his third full season as coach, was caught in the middle of the slide, blaming first the players for not giving 60 minutes of effort in every game and then backing off and blaming himself for overworking the team.



Green Bay Packer defensive end Lionel Aldridge (82) failed to hang on long enough to Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton's (10) shirtsleeve as the Bays' Dave Robinson (89) moved in to assist. Tarkenton

broke loose from Aldridge's grasp for a 10-yard gain to the Green Bay 20-yard line in the second quarter. The Bays beat Minnesota, 24-19, Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo by Jack Barta)

Earl Ends Career After 39 Years

Chryst Replaces Wilke as Edgewood's Head Grid Coach

MADISON (AP)—Earl J. Wilke, whose football teams went undefeated 10 times in a 39-year career, retired from coaching at Madison Edgewood High School Sunday night.

Wilke, a standout football center at Wisconsin and a basketball coach whose teams won three state parochial championships, said he would remain as Edgewood's athletic director.

Wilke, 64, announced his surprise retirement from coaching at an athletic banquet. He coached football at Edgewood for 37 years and headed the basketball program until 1958.

Including his first two years of coaching at Sloughton, Wilke ran up a career football won-loss record of 201-66-19 and a basketball mark of 374-124.

His last unbeaten team came in 1964 and Edgewood's grid crew finished 7-1-1 this year. Edgewood's basketball teams won the 1942, 1943 and 1945 St. Norbert Invitational tourna-

ments, then considered the state parochial championships. George Chryst, Edgewood basketball coach the last two years, was named to take over Wilke's football duties.



Name Grimm Banquet MC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Milwaukee in 1953 as newest member of the National League. After piloting them for several seasons he re-joined the Cubs in 1956 as vice-president in charge of younger player development and still holds the position as honorary vice-president although he once again was called to manage the team early in the 1960 season.

Charles John Grimm was born of German ancestry on August 28, 1898 in St. Louis, Mo. He lists his hobby as wood carving but still toys with the banjo. He was named minor league manager-of-the-year by the Sporting News in 1951 for his efforts with the Milwaukee Brewers. His world series record as a player consists of nine games in two series carrying a .364 batting average while being flawless in the field. As a first baseman he set fielding records that establish him as one of the best of all time; and at the plate managed to average .290 over twenty big-league seasons.

Besides Grimm, Dizzy Trout, and Red Smith, other Foxes guests previously announced include Glen Miller, farm director of the White Sox, and Arthur Allyn, president of the same club. Tickets for the affair which will be held at Reetz's Supper Club are now available at \$5 each from any member of the board of directors.

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Quarterback Johnny Unitas, of the Baltimore Colts, sits up in his bed at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore as Harry Hulmes, team publicity director, looks at the cast put on Unitas' leg after knee surgery Sunday night. Unitas, most valuable player in the National Football League last season, wrenched his knee near the end of the first half in Sunday's game with the Chicago Bears and will miss the final two games of the regular season. (AP Wirephoto)

Evelyn Myers Hits 555

Lois Kuse Bowls 568 To Lead Lucky Loop

Lois Kuse uncorked a 568 Side Ladies League at the 41 threesome, including lines of 193 and 191, to highlight action in the Lucky Bowling League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

Evelyn Myers was next in line with a 555 trio, including a 190 solo, tops in the circuit.

Phyllis Ludwig's 191 and 530 were the top efforts in the South

Beloit's Guzik Signs Contract With Dolphins

BELOIT (AP)—Larry Guzik, Beloit College flanker back who ranked seventh among the nation's small college pass receivers this fall with an 8-game record of 60 receptions for 805 yards, said today he has signed a bonus contract as a free agent with the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League.

Guzik, 6 feet and 187 pounds, said he signed Sunday at his Bensonville, Ill., home.

College Basketball

- Columbia 63, CCNY 57
- Kings, Pa. 90, Adelphi 78
- South Carolina 73, Duke 71
- Virginia 97, Wake Forest 94
- Virginia Tech 55, William & Mary 63
- The Citadel 71, Stetson U. 64
- Alabama 69, Samford 65
- West. Kentucky 101, Campbellsville 59
- Memphis State 85, Pepperdine 66
- Florida State 121, Tampa 97
- Morehead 101, Canisius 71
- Texas Christian 77, New Orleans Loyola 66
- Louisiana State 76, Texas 66
- Georgia Tech 96, Rice 87
- Texas Tech 77, Arizona 72
- Texas A. & M. 76, Southwest Tex. St. 66
- Colorado 70, Northwestern 55
- San Jose State 58, Stanford 57
- Utah State 88, Los Angeles Loyola 70
- Utah 98, Centenary 81
- Arizona State Univ. 87, Univ. of Pacific 75
- Idaho 122, Ariz. State Coll. 109

Sue Schroeder Hits 575 Set In Mixed Couples League

Sue Schroeder blasted a 222 game and a 575 series to lead the Baseball Mixed Couples League at Mid-Town Lanes, Menasha, in recent action.

Mary Jane Springer smacked a 551 series, and Sally Giebel had a 511 count in the Baseball Mixed League at Sabre Lanes Saturday.

Dick Begler fired a 232 game and 600 series to pace the men and Eunice Dietzen had a 201 game and 548 series for the women in the TV Sparemakers League at Sabre Lanes Sunday night.

Other honor scores included: Jim Kasperek, 232-581; Bud Wegner, 574; Eugene Keberlein, 236-560.

Don Wessel led the Swingers Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday with a 561 series.

Mrs. Toni Durben had a 206 game in the Giddings and Lewis Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Maynard Kunschke's 577 series was the high score in the Heavenly Bodies League at 41 Bowl. The only other honor score was a 559 set by John Law.

Ed Flood had a 606 series, and Wilma Lesselyoung had a 229 singleton to pace the Knights of Columbus Couples League at the 41 Bowl Sunday night.

Other honor scores included: Paul Neubauer 235-568; Mike King 554; Milt Bergner, 225-584; Wally Hagman 557.

Art Krause had a 558 series to pace the Ziegler and Timm Couples League at Hortonville and the only other honor score was a 555 threesome by Len Bellile.

The Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes saw Lois Bressers hit a 199 game and Russ Truettner had a 570 series. Lois finished with a 506 series and the other honor score was a 554 by Don Klemp.

Earl Schmidt's 556 series was the lone honor score in the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Bill Bradway had a 56 series in the Trinity Lutheran Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Jim Peterson had a 565 series and Anita Boelter rapped a 196 game.

4TH Annual Post-Crescent SKI SCHOOL

January 11, 15 and 22

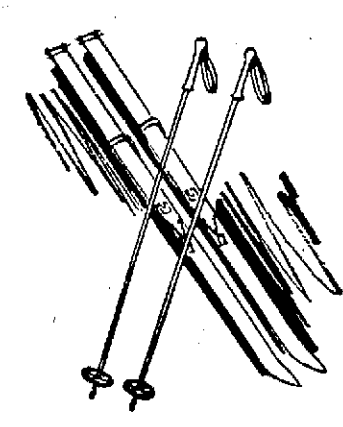
with the cooperation of
Mo—Ski—Tow, Inc. — and — Fox Valley Ski Club
"View Ridge", New London Calumet State Park



For the fourth year, the Post-Crescent Ski School offers beginning skiers, skiers wishing to learn newest techniques—young and old alike—a fun way to learn. With experienced instructors from both local ski clubs giving of their own time to teach, hundreds of very young, young, and a little older have found the way to family enjoyment on the snowy slopes. If you want to join the fun, don't wait; registration will be limited. Fill out the form printed below and mail it now together with fifty cents for every person wishing to take ski instructions.

All students completing the school will receive a colorful ski shoulder patch.

Additional Forms Will Appear Periodically In Future Editions . . .



Registration Fee: 50¢
(There Are No Other Fees)

Indoor Session:
Tues., Jan. 11 — 7:30 p.m.
Appleton Senior High School Auditorium
Demonstration of proper equipment plus instructional and entertaining films.

Outdoor Sessions:
Sat's., Jan 15 and 22 — 9:30 a.m.

Instruction classes at "View Ridge" and Calumet State Park for students of Mo-Ski-Tow and Fox Valley clubs respectively.

- TOWS WILL NOT BE IN USE FOR THESE CLASSES
- STUDENTS MUST FURNISH OWN EQUIPMENT (Clubs cannot furnish rental equipment)

Dates Will Be Revised Should Snow Conditions Not Be Adequate!

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL
January 11, 15, 22, 1966

Please register me in the Post-Crescent Ski School.
I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

NAME _____
(please print or type)

ADDRESS _____
(street) (city)

PHONE _____ AGE _____

Former Post-Crescent Ski Student _____
(yes) (no)

Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accomodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski site to which they are originally assigned.

Mo-Ski-Tow Fox Valley Club

Clip and mail this registration blank to:
SKI SCHOOL, POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54910

Enclose 50c for each Registrant
Mail as early as possible!

'Punch Cards' Return In Outagamie County

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer Warns of Violations of Anti-Lottery Statutes

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer has announced that a quantity of "punch cards," which have been circulating recently, are illegal according to Wisconsin anti-lottery statutes.

Schaefer issued the opinion following a discussion with Appleton police who received complaints about circulation of the cards. Chances on the cards were being sold and winners received sets of "show girl glasses," according to the police complaint.

Schaefer explained that Wisconsin statutes define a lottery as "an enterprise wherein for a consideration, the participants are given an opportunity to win a prize, the award of which is determined by chance, even though accompanied by some skill." Therefore, the district attorney said, a lottery has three elements, prize, chance, and consideration.

"It is very evident that these three elements are found in the punch card enterprise. Prize, set of show girl glasses; chance, drawing the lucky name; consideration - paying up to 3 cents to participate," Schaefer said.

The recent changes made in Wisconsin laws relate to the element of consideration, he explained. Under the new laws, to listen to or watch a radio or television program, to fill out a coupon or entry blank, whether or not proof of purchase is required; or to visit a mercantile establishment or other place without being required to make a purchase or pay an admission fee will no longer constitute consideration, Schaefer said.

The changes did not alter the meaning of the other two elements of a lottery, namely prize and chance, and the state laws continue to prove that lotteries are illegal when all three elements are present, according to the district attorney.

"Formerly, consideration was defined in a broader sense and was interpreted to cover merely attracting people into a store to register or to get an entry blank or deposit one, even though no purchase was required," Schaefer said.

"However," he added, "while consideration has been redefined, law continues to provide that where the elements of consideration, chance and prize are combined in an enterprise, it constitutes a lottery and is unlawful."

PSC to Investigate Crossing Gate Need

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — At the request of the Town of Ashwaubenon in Brown County, the Public Service Commission will investigate the need for crossing gates, electric signals or other safety devices at the crossing of Brown County Trunk Highway HH (otherwise known as Handson Road) adjacent to U.S. 41, and the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway in the town.

The commission will hold a public hearing on the petition of the town at the Green Bay City Hall Jan. 13.

Welfare Aid Increase To be Studied

MADISON (AP)—The enactment of medicare and other changes in the Social Security program has dangled before the Wisconsin Legislature the promise of greatly increased allotments of federal welfare aid.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles asked a special 19-man committee Monday to decide whether the money should be accepted, and, if it is, which level of government should be burdened with the cost of matching funds.

Marion Pair Is Injured in Clintonville Crash

WAUPACA — Two Marion men suffered head and face cuts, at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, when the car in which they were riding was rammed from behind on U.S. 45, three miles west of Clintonville.

Injured were Albert W. Elandt, 37, and Byron Beversdorf, 35, both of Marion. Beversdorf was taken to the Clintonville Hospital and Elandt, driver of the car, was treated and released at Marion.

County Police said Elandt was making a left turn onto Hill Top Road when a car driven by Dennis R. Kratzke 18, route 1, Clintonville, came over the crest of a hill and struck the Elandt car. After being struck from behind the Elandt car went into the ditch and overturned.

Both cars were listed as demolished.

LEGAL NOTICES

Village of Combined Locks
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
The following is an application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor to be held by the Clerk of the Village of Combined Locks, Wisconsin.
Name—Oakwood Hills Inc.
Address—600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks, Wis.
Location of Premises to be Licensed—600 Buchanan Rd. Combined Locks, Wis.
SIRENE REHMER
Clerk Treas.
Village of Combined Locks
Combined Locks, Wis.
December 7-8-9

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF STREET VACATION
(Pursuant to Section 66.204 Wisconsin Statutes)
Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of the street known as
Gerrits Street from Desper Street, west, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Notice is further given that a hearing on said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 5, 1966, at the Council Chambers at the City Hall in the said City of Appleton.
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated November 22, 1965.
ELDEN J. BROEMM
City Clerk

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



(12 BC-20 AD.)
DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF
EMPEROR TIBERIUS OF ROME
POISONED HER HUSBAND, DRUSUS
AND WAS IN TURN STARVED TO
DEATH BY HER OWN MOTHER.



THE FIRST "BUCK"
A DOLLAR, ISSUED BY
Walla Walla County, Oregon, in 1933
WAS PRINTED ON BUCKSKIN



THE PERSIAN MONARCH
near Meirub, Lebanon,
CARVED BY NATURE

Air Transport Service Will Get New Name

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP)—The U.S. Military

Air Transport Service, headquartered here, will change its name Jan. 1 to the Military Air Lift Command.

The command transports

Gerritts High Band, Chorus To Perform

Concert of Christmas Music Set Thursday At Kimberly School

KIMBERLY — The John R. Gerritts Junior High School Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium will feature the school band and chorus.

The chorus, under the direction of Allan Leicht, will present eight selections.

"Coventry Carol" will be offered by a quartet consisting of Kris Jahnke, Donna Van Goffen, Sharon Wilz and Sandy Schmuck. Accompanists will be

troops and materiel for the U.S. armed forces all over the world. The change in the unit's name was by recent congressional action.

UW Among Top 10 in Nation in Enrollment

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin state university system each rank among the top 10 in the nation in fulltime student enrollment this year.

Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati registrar who compiled the 46th annual nationwide enrollment report, said the total of fulltime students jumped nearly 13 per cent throughout the county in "the most massive movement in the history of higher education."

Patty Nirschl and Diane Van Dera.

The band directed by Gordon Kolkosky, will offer five numbers.

Becky Voights will be featured in a coronet solo, accompanied by Patty Nirschl, in "The Trumpet of Darwood." Featured in a "Concerto for Clarinet" will be Donna Van Goffen, Sharon Wilz, Kim Koehn, Cynthia Sanvidge, Kristine Janke and Lynn Schultz. Saxophone solos in "Carnival of Venice" will be Wendy Poppy.

Tickets are available from students and will be sold at the door.

Tuesday, December 7, 1965 The Post-Crescent B 5

AAL Gives Grant of \$30,000 To Aid Chaplaincy Program

Aid Association for Lutherans has approved a \$30,000 benevolence grant to assist the institutional chaplaincy program of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Gerald C. Herzfeldt, vice president and director of fraternal affairs for the Appleton-based fraternal life insurance society, said the grant will provide scholarships for 20 quarters of clinical pastoral education. Matching funds must be provided by individuals, church districts and church-related agencies and auxiliaries.

National Standards
The Missouri Synod has 132 full-time chaplains and more than 450 part-time chaplains serving hospitals, prisons, nursing homes, rehabilitation centers, old people's homes and schools for the mentally retarded. Only 24 per cent have a year or more of clinical pastoral education and 68 per cent have had six months or less.

In addition to regular academic and theological education, plus three years in parish ministry beyond ordination, national standards require a year of clinical pastoral education for full-time institutional chaplains; according to the Rev. Leslie F. Weber, secretary of chaplaincy services for the Missouri Synod's Department of Social Welfare.

Clinical pastoral training includes seminars, group therapy sessions, individual counseling and pastoral care. Six programs are presently conducted by accredited chaplain supervisors and one program also is accredited by Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

The Aid Association for Lutherans grant not only will bring the training of Missouri Synod chaplains in line with national standards but will make for a more proficient type of pastoral care for thousands of institutionalized people, according to Pastor Weber.

MORE TIME



Effective immediately, the handy Twin City Drive Up window will remain open an extra hour and a half per day Monday through Thursday. You can now add to your savings or make loan payments from the convenience of your own car from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. during the week. Friday's hours will remain 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
108 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE, NEENAH, WISCONSIN
Your Savings and Home Financing Center



BURDICK'S in Black Creek is all aglow with GIFTS

TOP QUALITY FURNITURE AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

Our newly remodeled and redecorated stores are open and we have stocked them with a huge selection of the very newest furniture values and accessories for Christmas Shoppers!!!

Choose from Modern, Contemporary, Early American and French Provincial Furniture.

Visit Our Bedding Dept. . . .
QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS . . . Complete \$129.50

FREE a huge 5 ft. CHRISTMAS STOCKING LOADED WITH TOYS
Some lucky boy or girl is going to win this
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR YOUR KIDDIS
Drawing will be held Dec. 27nd at our store.

Chairs
Chairs
Chairs
Huge selection including Swivel Rockers, Lo-Z Boy etc.
From \$49.95

PHILCO
Phonographs and Solid State STEREOS
form \$84.95

PHILCO
Appliances
Make wonderful gifts . . .
Choose from our selection of REFRIGERATORS RANGES WASHERS etc.

Grandfather CLOCKS
\$179
an unusual gift . . .

LIVING ROOM SETS from \$189

3 PC. BEDROOM SETS from \$169

PHILCO TV
Portables and Console at money saving prices

LAMPS and Pictures
We have just received a very nice selection of
You'll be surprised at the savings.

OPEN MON., WED. and FRI. NITES

BURDICK FURNITURE
BLACK CREEK, WIS.
Phone 984-3351

Lovell Was Too Small For Grid Team at UW

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — He's affectionately known as Jim "Shakey" Lovell to his fellow astronauts. And he could well become the first father in history to actually be in orbit as his wife gives birth.

But James A. Lovell Jr., father of three, has not shown any signs of premarital jitters, even with the possibility a fourth child may arrive while he is on the 14-day Gemini 7 spaceflight.

He says his wife also is not too concerned.

"As an old Navy wife, she just takes it all in stride," Lovell said.

Outgoing Personality

A dyed-in-the-wool Navy man with a hearty laugh and outgoing personality, Lovell rarely passes an opportunity to pop a wisecrack, especially when it is

intended as a jibe at West Point. The Naval Academy graduate has as his command pilot on the flight West Pointer Frank Borman.

If Gemini 6 astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford are successful in their attempt to rendezvous with the Gemini 7 spacecraft, Borman will be hopelessly outnumbered. Stafford and Schirra also are Naval Academy graduates.

If nothing else, Lovell cracked, the "Spirit of 76"—the double Gemini flight—could turn into a "beat Army rally."

Like many of the astronauts, Lovell, a 37-year-old Navy commander, developed his interest in airplanes as a child. But his real interest was rockets.

Milwaukee Childhood

Born March 25, 1928 in Cleveland, Ohio, Lovell lived in Ohio only a year, then spent most of



Astronauts James Lovell, left, and Frank Borman, who were lifted off the launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Saturday aboard Gemini 7 spacecraft, walk together to be suited up for their 14-day orbital flight. During their flight they are scheduled for a rendezvous with Gemini 6 that is listed to blast off from the space center Dec. 13. (AP Wirephoto)

his childhood in Milwaukee, where he played football in high school.

He went out for football at the University of Wisconsin, but says he didn't weigh enough.

Lovell, who applied for an astronaut's job even before the original seven Mercury astronauts were named, was among the second group that joined the program in September 1962, as was Borman.

Through all his laughing and joking, Lovell emerges as a dedicated pilot. While some people think the two astronauts might get bored during 14 days in space, he says: "It's ridiculous not to take advantage of

every second you have up there to learn something."

One space agency official said the nickname "Shakey" grew from the fact he has nervous energy that makes him "flitter around like a flea" while looking for things to do.

He married the former Marilyn Gerlach of Milwaukee, his high school sweetheart, the day he graduated from the Naval Academy. Their children are Barbara, 11, James Arthur II, 10, and Susan, 6. He is an Episcopalian.

Lovell is a son of Mrs. Blanch Lovell of Edgewater Beach, Fla. His father died when the astronaut was a child.

Mormon Head Opposed to Fad Dances

PROVO, Utah (AP) — President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has crushed any hopes to return the swim, twist, frug or monkey to Brigham Young University.

In a letter printed in the student newspaper, Daily Universe, the 92-year-old leader of the world's 2.5 million Mormons went on record opposed to fad dancing.

The letter was written in answer to a student's query regarding a decree handed down at the start of the school year by the BYU president, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson. Dr. Wilkinson outlawed such dances on the campus.

"I doubt whether it is possible to dance most of the prevalent fad dances in a manner that will meet LDS (Mormon) standards," president McKay wrote.

"We do not think the test of a proper dance is whether the dancers have evil intentions, but whether the dance is of such dignity and propriety that, even to an onlooker, it suggests nothing but grace and style."

HEATING'S EASIER OUR WAY!



Enjoy complete freedom from heating cares with our Automatic Delivery Service and

Mobilheat

America's Favorite Heating-Oil. Home-Proved — Clean, Economical & SAFE.



LUTZ ICE CO.

306 N. Superior St. 733-4431

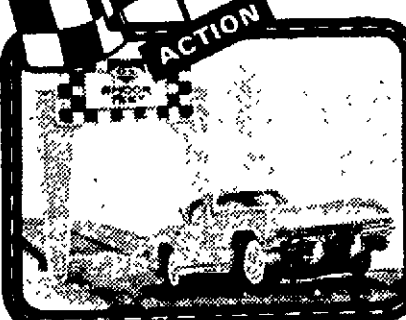
Now! Your DX Dealer Has The ACTION Toy of the Year!

FOR ONLY **\$3.98** WITH EACH 8-GALLON GASOLINE PURCHASE

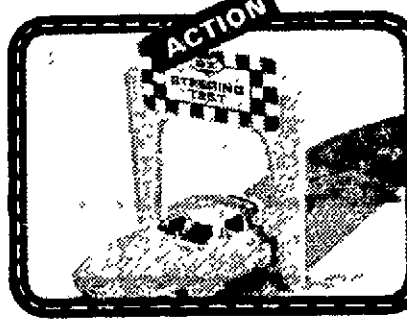


MOTORIFIC

Car and Test Track



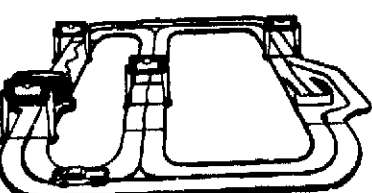
Shock test: car pitches as it goes over bumps.



Steering test: car swerves to test its stability.



Crash test: car crashes through the wall.



MORE ACTION! Arrange Motorific track into a big variety of layouts. Car is one of many famous body styles.

No need to ask. This Christmas—kids want Motorific! And your DX Dealer has it for a special low \$3.98. Made by Ideal, the 32-piece set simulates a real road test—four exciting hazards prove the power and stability of the Motorific car. Ruggedly built, car and 12½ feet of track are easy to assemble, safe to operate. Runs on two AA penlight batteries (not included) on or off the track. Get ACTION! Get MOTORIFIC!



PICK ONE UP NOW FROM YOUR DX DEALER!

SCHLAFER'S INC.

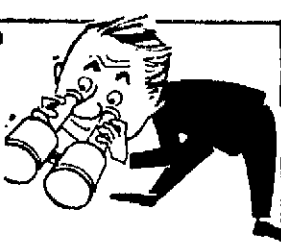
115 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Phone 733-4433

STILL SEARCHING?

Wondering where old fashioned "Salesmanship" went? You'll find it at Schlafer's where prompt, courteous service by expert, experienced salespeople make shopping the pleasure it should be!



HUNDREDS OF GIFTS THAT SAY... merry CHRISTMAS

FAMED ROBESON CUTLERY DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday, December 8th

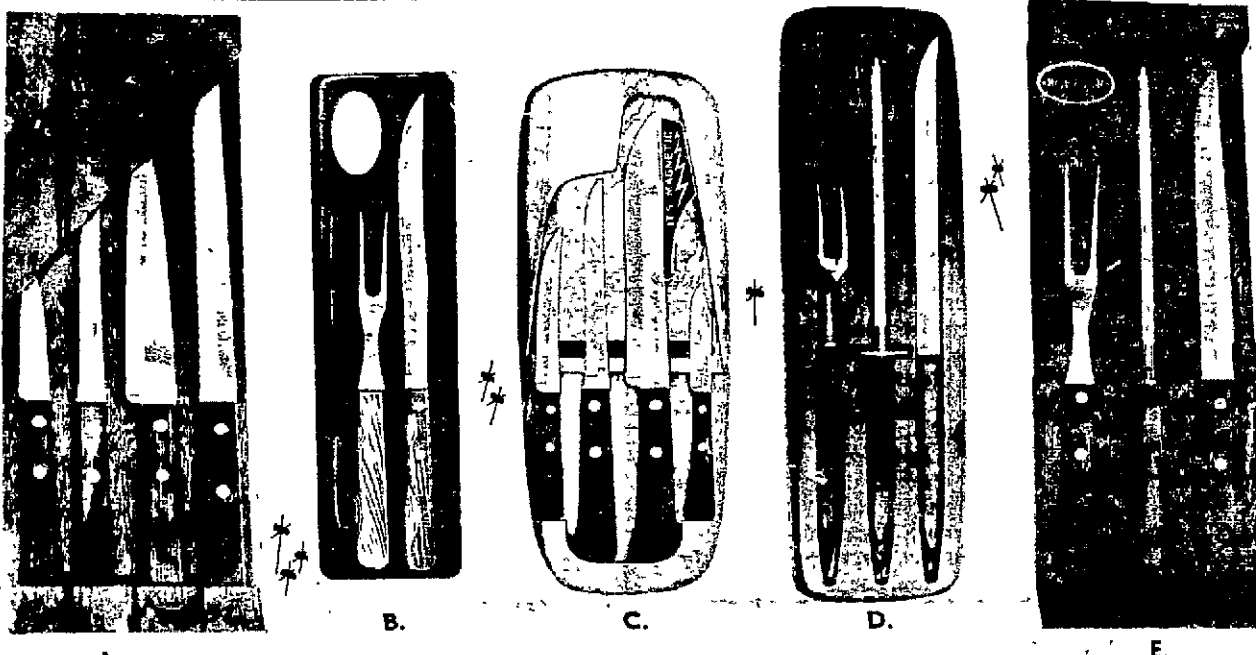
Mr. Marion Neidlinger, Robeson Factory Representative, will be in our Housewares Department to show you our "very sharp selection" of famed Robeson Cutlery. Come in... see what wonderful gifts they are for every homemaker on your list!



Demonstration Day Special! 6 Pc. Robeson Steak Knife Set

6 smartly designed knives with "Frozen-Heat" concave hollow-ground blades with "wavy-fluted edges" and black plastic impregnated dishwasher-proof "Shur-wood" handles! Packed in a cloth lined gift box! An appreciated gift at a budget-pleasing price!

7.99



- A. 4 Pc. Kitchen Cutlery Set . 8.99
3" Paring Knife, 4½" Trimmer, 6" French Cook Knife, 7½" Meat Slicer in cherry wood block with dark walnut finish!
- B. 2 Pc. Carving Set 7.99
2-line fork, 8" narrow slicer-carver with Tungsten Carbide cutting edge! "Shur-wood" dishwasher-proof handles.
- C. 4 Pc. Magnetic Kitchen Set 16.50
4 "Frozen-Heat" knives in walnut finished holder with magnetic bar that keeps knives firmly in place!
- D. 3 Pc. "Young Moderns" Set 14.95
2-line fork, 7½" magnetized sharpening steel, 8" narrow slicer in cherry wood block!
- E. 3 Pc. Carving Set 7.99
7½" slicer, magnetized sharpening steel, 2 line fork in cherry wood block!

Come In . . . See Many, Many More!

Come In . . . See It in Action!



Robeson Electric SLICING KNIFE

17.95

No Money Down No Payments for 60 Days!

Slices meat, fish, poultry, cheese, vegetables, etc., thick or thin! Features light-weight powerful motor, comfort-grip handle, safety guard switch, fast blade release, nylon interlocking grease guards! 8½" high-carbon steel blades with missile researched patented Union Carbide processed Tungsten Carbide cutting edges . . . hardest metal known! It's a grand gift . . . come in . . . see it in action Wednesday!

If You Like Popcorn . . . See the New ROBESON Automatic Electric Corn Popper 9.95

Completely automatic . . . just add the corn and oil, plug it in and forget it . . . corn is popped to full, fluffy morsels . . . no shaking, stirring, scorching or burning! Light goes out to signal when corn is done. Watch it pop thru the heatproof glass popper dome . . . when it's done, flip it over, remove the base and the popper dome becomes an attractive 4 quart serving bowl! A gift the whole family will appreciate for years to come!

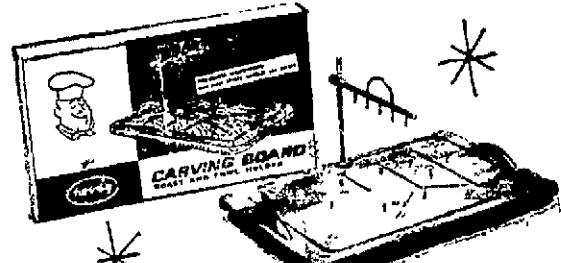


See It In Action!



Cary Deluxe Scissor and Knife Sharpener 14.95

Two wheels . . . fine grit for sharpening and conditioning blades, extra fine grit for dressing and honing edges. Sharpens all blades including hollow ground. Safety guard prevents blade damage! Cord stores in base.



Special! Hardwood CARVING BOARD 3.88

Big 12"x20" board with gravy tree and well that saves all of the delicious juices! Finely lacquered finish board with four legs, six spikes and an adjustable roast and fowl holder. 2 end handles for easy carrying! Gift boxed! A gift she's sure to like!



Special! Individual Sizzling Platters 1.79 Ea.

Fry, broil, barbecue steaks, chops, hamburgers, fish, bacon, eggs, etc., and serve them sizzling hot without removing from platter . . . still crackling in their own juices! Natural aluminum platter fits in ebony bakelite holder to protect hands and table!

Child Should Speak English Before Learning German

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: My husband and I would like to teach my native tongue, German, as a second language to our children (so far, we only have one 10-month-old boy, but we hope to



Dr. Jones

have more). We have been told that children should learn a second language as soon as possible. But we have also been told that children who grow up speaking two languages have many difficulties adjusting to school. Which is correct?

Growing up speaking two languages often is accompan-

Youth Rejoins Cuban Family After 3½ Years

SUPERIOR (AP)—A 14-year-old Cuban refugee, sent here by his parents to "keep Jose from becoming a Communist," was reunited with his family after 3½ years Sunday.

Jose Puig, a freshman in high school, met his parents and 5-year-old sister, at nearby Duluth, Minn., International Airport. He handed his sister, Ann Teresa, a doll and said, "She was just a baby when I left Cuba."

The Catholic Refugee Program arranged the reunion for Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Puig and their children under the current exodus from Cuba.

Puig, a carpenter who hopes to find work here, and his family are living with another Cuban family until housing is located. Jose had been staying at St. Joseph's Children Home since arriving here last August from Marquette, Mich.

Montana Governor To Speak at \$25 Dinner for Knowles

MADISON (AP)—Montana Gov. Tim M. Babcock will be the main speaker Jan. 15 at a \$25-a-plate testimonial dinner for Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The dinner, to be in Milwaukee, was announced Tuesday by GOP State Chairman Ody J. Fish. Joseph Singleton of Milwaukee is chairman for the dinner.

COLLEGE AVENUE BARBER SHOP

527 W. College Ave.

Open on Sat.
8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Children's Haircuts \$1.00
Students' Haircuts \$1.25
Adult Haircuts ... \$1.50
Men on Pension
or Retired \$1.25

ied by later difficulty in learning to read. But your child isn't apt to be bothered if you help him learn to speak only English, limiting his acquaintance with German to listening to you and your husband speak to each other in it. Delay the German speaking lessons until your son has learned to read English reasonably well. His familiarity with the sounds of German will help him learn to speak it easily and with a good accent later on.

DEAR READERS: Once a year I ask for information about my pamphlets so I may revise them to make them more helpful. Please let me know your answers to the following questions:

(1) Does the pamphlet you ordered discuss your specific problem with your child? If not, please describe your particular problem. How similar to your problem are the ones discussed in the pamphlet?

(2) Are the corrective measures described in the pamphlet easy for you to understand and put into action in your specific home situation? If not, what questions do you have about applying these problem-solving suggestions?

(3) How has reading the pamphlet affected the way you feel about yourself and your child?

(4) How soon after reading the pamphlet did you begin to follow its suggestions? How did you feel about this?

(5) How soon after you began to apply the pamphlet's suggestions did you notice a change in your child's behavior? How did you feel about this?

(6) How long did it take to solve the problem completely? If this hasn't yet happened, what further help do you believe you need?

(7) Do you believe a one page personal letter from me about your specific problem would be more help than the pamphlet? If so, why?

(8) How do you feel about the 25 cents charged to cover the pamphlet's cost?

(9) Are there other topics you would like to have pamphlets on? Please don't list more than three.

Thanks ever so much for your kind cooperation. If you have any other comments or suggestions about pamphlets, please be sure to include them in your letter answering these questions.

Girl Charged With Taking Brother's \$35

A 19-year-old Kimberly girl pleaded guilty Monday afternoon to a charge of stealing about \$35 from her brother.

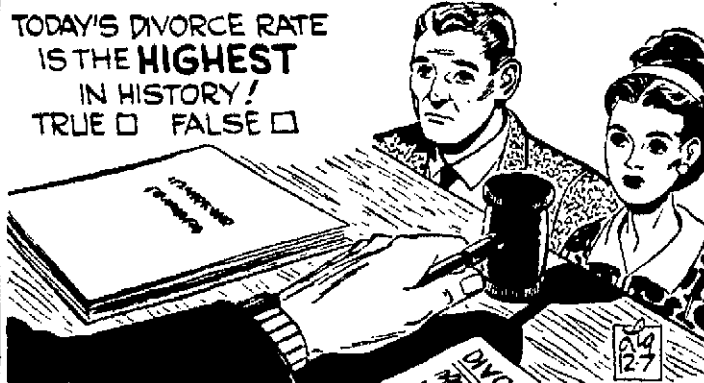
The girl, Sue Ann Schnese, 728 Kimberly Ave., appeared in court on a charge filed by Kimberly police, who said the theft took place on Nov. 27.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered a pre-sentence investigation and continued the case to Dec. 21. Miss Schnese was returned to jail without bond.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

TODAY'S DIVORCE RATE IS THE HIGHEST IN HISTORY! TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐



False. In France, following legitimate children almost the Revolution, there was a trebled within eight years. Some time when the number of sociologists draw disturbing divorces was greater than the parallels between society today number of marriages. Even greater were the number of and the fall of other civilizations. The number of il-tions. In any case, we should

know that the problems of our society are not new.

Are lazy people emotionally relaxed?

Yes—No—

No. Laziness may be due to physical conditions, such as pellagra, anemia, or simple malnutrition. It may also be due to emotional conditions. A person may appear lazy because of powerful emotional blocks within his personality that leave him powerless. Uncertainties, fears and even hatreds may make it difficult for him to act. The person who seems unusually relaxed actually may be unusually tense.

Learn much more on the subject by reading the common-sense booklet, "Tensions and How to Master Them." It's yours for 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) sent to "Let's

India May Have Used U. S. Arms in Kashmir, Congressmen Learn

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., member of a nine-man U.S. congressional delegation visiting Pakistan, told newsmen Monday there is evidence that India used U.S. equipment against Pakistan in the recent clashes over Kashmir.

When newsmen noted Zablocki had said the same thing of Pakistan against India, the congressman replied: "two wrongs don't make a right."

The delegation is scheduled to meet with Pakistan foreign ministry officials today and fly to Istanbul Wednesday.

Explore Your Mind," care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54910.

NOTICE!

The Board of Education of the Rosholt School District, Rosholt, Wis., is asking for sealed bids on the Harrison Center School building and land. It is located in the Town of Harrison, Waupaca County, in the NE corner of the SE ¼ of Section 16 of Township 25 North Range 11 E. Stone and brick construction. Two large class rooms. Full basement. Oil heating plant in excellent condition. Near Jackson Lake. Short distance from the Little Wolf and Cornet rivers. Excellent deer country. Bids may be mailed to Donald Carter, Clerk or to the Rosholt High School office, Rosholt, Wis. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or accept the bid most advantageous to the school district.

Bids to Be Opened at the Rosholt High School Office
Monday, December 20th, 1965 — 8 P.M.

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Board of Education

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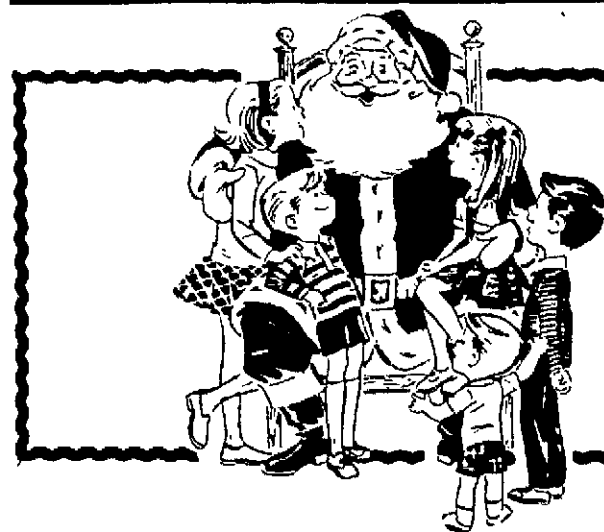
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- Friday, Saturday, Sunday in "The Caboose" — Wisconsin's favorite recording star: the Mary Jaye Trio.

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Pretty Gowns Polish Tinsel Ball



Mrs. Alan Hoppe is one of the Silver Cross Circle members who'll wear black the night of the Silver Tinsel Ball. Her two-piece dance dress is lace, with piquet edging on both the arm and neck edges. The skirt has a side slit. At right is Mrs. Karl Manthey, who has chosen a full-length shimmering brocade sheath. Silver, gold and emerald green metallic threads create the all-over design. The stole is lined with emerald green chiffon. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

Women know that one of the bonuses of the busy holiday season is the opportunity to dress in their finest party frocks and look as if they never have to do anything but be pretty. One of the marvels of the modern woman is the way she can move from kitchen to office to nursery to PTA to charity projects and through it all, keep the young and alive look that keeps her husband interested and her children proud.

Among such women are members of the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters, now deep in plans for their Dec. 18 Silver Tinsel Ball at the Conway Hotel.

The party is semi-formal, with luxuries the exception rather than the rule. Dark suits suffice, but the men are apt to be accompanied by wives who've chosen long ball gowns this year. Women have discovered that some of the elegance they sacrificed for shorter dresses was too charming to be lost. In the last few seasons, floor-sweeping gowns of satin, brocade and velvet have claimed attention, and this season, crepe in sliver-narrow tubes is slinky yet comfortable.

Designers have given special attention to keeping the short dress in competition, however, and have done marvelous things with detail. Tickets may be obtained from any circle members.



Mrs. James Mohr and Mrs. Lawrence Pooler, in the gowns they'll wear for the Dec. 18 Silver Tinsel Ball, drafted Karl Manthey to pose with them. Mrs. Mohr's two-piece dance dress is of black velvet with wide ruffles at the V-neckline and at the wrists. It buttons down the front with

tiny velvet buttons. Mrs. Pooler's gown is of low-cut design, in satin, with narrow straps. The A-line skirt is white and the empire bodice a quilted floral pattern accented by a deep pink bow at the bodice.

Church Groups Have Annual Yule Parties

Miss Mary Beth Kuester, home economist at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., presented a program on frozen foods when the Mount Olive Ladies Aid Society held its annual potluck luncheon Wednesday. A Christmas theme was carried out.

Mrs. Roy Schulze was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Wassmann, Mrs. Richard Weber, Mrs. Wesley Winkauf, Mrs. Verona Parker, Mrs. E. A. Zeidler, Mrs. A.H. Falk, Mrs. Chester Ashel, Mrs. R.H. Bastian, Mrs. Melvin Boldt, Mrs. Harvey Behnke, Mrs. Elmer Behnke and Mrs. Edward Broehm.

The adult and junior members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at St. Mary cafeteria. A potluck supper was served. The Rev. Gerald Falk and the Rev. Anthony Birdsall were guests. Serving as co-chairmen were Mrs. Edwin Massonette and

Mrs. Edward Bartman. Committee members were Mrs. Ray Heegeman, Mrs. Joseph Doerflinger, Mrs. Albert England, Mrs. Edward Horrig, Mrs. Emmet Brown, Mrs. Louis Pelczynski, Mrs. George Koehler, Mrs. John Heenan, Mrs. Ray Brandt and Miss Rose McDaniels.

Baby clothing was collected for the Pope's storeroom. Mrs. Joseph Wydeven has charge of packing and shipping the items. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Wydeven will be co-chairmen of the Jan. 5 meeting.

The Singing Nuns from Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly, entertained at the Christmas party and potluck supper of the Christian Mothers and Ladies Sodality of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Circles 11 and 12 under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Wilcox and Mrs. Donald Streck had charge of the Thursday evening event. Mrs. John Kools was program chairman.



Holiday Guests Praise Thoughtful Party-Givers

Tell a woman she's a superb hostess, and she'll preen. This is one of the finest tributes you can pay a party-giver, although it doesn't always go to the one who knocks herself out being original, or strives to serve the best food. More often than not, it's bestowed on the lady who puts her guests' comfort ahead of everything else; who dazzles them with a number of thoughtful little touches that are both appreciated and remembered.

For instance: She will hire a coat rack. This eliminates the untidy business of having her guests pile their possessions on a bed and groping for them when they leave.

Remember Smokers She puts plenty of oversized ashtrays and selections of filtered, non-filtered and menthol cigarettes in convenient locations around the room.

Her refreshments, while abundant, are easy to get to, easy to eat. She avoids messy dips and great elaborate platters that look much better than they taste.

If she's expecting a large, stand-up crowd, she'll sacrifice her decor and move excess pieces of furniture out of the way.

Primping Extras She'll set up a "refreshment bar" in her powder room or bathroom. This would include a

pad for guests who'd like to dab at their faces without actually dipping in the sink; a large bottle of oral antiseptic and a dispenser of paper cups for those who'll want to refresh their mouths, gone stale from too much eating, drinking and freshly-made, tiny hot cheese biscuits for guests who would like a little something before they leave. And they'll want to come back. She has coffee, iced lemonade and a box of tissues. She also provides towels, either linen or paper.

Yule Meetings At EUB Church

Members of the Women's Society of World Service of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church will see the program "Give God Glory Through Worship from the Manger to the Cross" at their regular circle meetings this month. A special Christmas offering for the W.S.W.S. Wisconsin Branch Project will be given to the building fund of the United Evangelical Church of Puerto Rico and to the Union Seminary, Faculty Housing, Manila, the Philippines. Martha Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Robert Potter will be program chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. Myrl Leedom, chair-

man; Mrs. William Witthuhn; Mrs. Frank Bergem, Mrs. Leonard Mory and Mrs. Erben Krueger.

Deborah, Priscilla and Rachel Circles will hold a combined Christmas potluck supper at the church at 6:15 p.m. Dec. 14. Working with program chair-

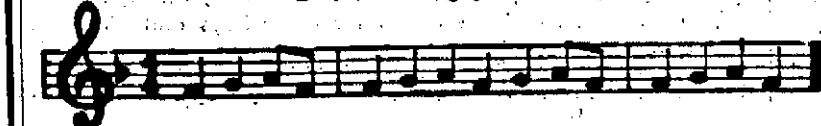
man Mrs. Ray Herneke are Mmes. Howard Ainsworth, Viola Wisthoff, William Stip, Elmer Spengler and Henry Hameister. Hostesses will be Mmes. Earl Swick, Bruce Calkins, Dwane Knoespel, Howard Biggs, William Wink and Maynard Griesbach. A gift exchange also is planned.

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Communications Revised After Pearl Harbor Debacle

Inability to Contact Top Officers Blamed for Disaster 24 Years Ago

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department believes it has eliminated a factor that contributed to the military debacle at Pearl Harbor — the inability to contact swiftly the top officials of the American high command.

Changes in organizational set-up and in the machinery of communications which were started almost immediately after a Japanese carrier strike force blasted much of the Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor 24 years ago today make remote any chance of similar confusion on contacting officials, a Pentagon spokesman told a reporter.

In 1941, almost everything went wrong in the weeks preceding Dec. 7 and on the day itself.

The possibility of a Japanese attack somewhere had been foreseen for months. The United States had accomplished a dramatic breakthrough in intelligence, cracking the cipher code used by Japan. Still matters went awry.

Using information from the cracked code, intelligence experts were able to decipher on Dec. 6 most of 13 parts of the 14-part radio messages sent by Tokyo to the Japanese Embassy in Washington.

Vital Information

The 13 parts contained information indicating that negotiations were to be ended and that war was to follow — but still lacked a clue as to where and when the attack would be launched. It still is not clear at what hour part 14 became available. Still another message told the embassy to destroy its code machine and all secret documents. The Tokyo government ordered the embassy to deliver the 14-part message to the American State Department at 1 p.m. EST on Dec. 7 — which was dawn at Pearl Harbor.

The late Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Adm. Harold P. Stark, the chief of naval operations, were not reached for delivery of the latest vital information, which showed that only hours were left before an attack.

Investigations and subsequent statements by Marshall and others seem to show that Stark was away from his home for the evening but that Marshall was at his quarters in Ft. Myer, Va., just across the Potomac River from Washington.

A report by a special Army board which investigated in 1944 says that the important information reached the Army's G-2 (the intelligence division) not later than 9 p.m. on the evening of Dec. 6, was placed in a locked pouch for delivery to then Col. Bedell Smith with a warning that it contained a vitally important message. Smith was Marshall's top aide.

Delivery Required

The board commented: "Whatever was the reason of Col. Bedell Smith for not conveying this message to Gen. Marshall on the night of Dec. 6, it was an unfortunate one. Standing operating procedures should have required delivery of this vital information to Gen. Marshall at once."

Marshall, in his initial appearances before the several investigating bodies, seemed uncertain whether he was at home that night, but subsequently said that he was.

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, official Army historian, told a newsman Monday, "There has been no evidence that indicates he wasn't there."

What does the military high command have now to prevent another fumble in contacting its officials if a new crisis comes?

As described by Pentagon sources, it operates this way:

Constant Record

The minute-to-minute whereabouts of the secretary and deputy secretary of defense, the service secretaries, the chiefs of staff and other key personnel is kept on record at all times.

The civilian and military chiefs have telephones in their homes connecting with switchboards in the National Military Command Center and the White House.

In addition to "clear language" telephones, there are alternate lines using electronic scrambling of the voice to make possible discussion of secret information.

Aside from the "hot line" phones in the homes and offices of the top officials, there are radiophones in the staff cars used by the officials. Air Force transport planes used by the top officials have elaborate communication systems.

But what would happen if a crisis came at one of the rare times when Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara takes a skiing vacation in Colorado?

He could be reached, the Pentagon says. Although he may not carry a portable phone down a ski run with him, helicopters are kept at standby at the nearest telephone or telegraphic connection to relay any important messages. Moreover, temporary military communications wireheads are set up near the place where the secretary is staying.



A Workman (In Construction helmet) on his way to the Edward A. MacDowell school site pushes his way through a civil rights picket line in Milwaukee Monday. He was helped by a policeman, right, who opened a path next to the Rev. James E. Groppi, a Roman Catholic priest. Father Groppi and three other clergymen in the line were arrested with seven others. (AP Wirephoto)

3 White Men Charged

Minister Companions Take Stand At Trial for Murder of Rev. Reeb

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Two clergymen who were with the Rev. James J. Reeb when he was clubbed fatally on a Selma street nine months ago have been called to testify in the trial of three white men charged with the slaying.

The two ministers, subpoenaed as prosecution witnesses, were accompanying Reeb the night of March 9 when they were attacked by several white men. Reeb, 38-year-old Unitarian minister, was hit with a club and died two days later.

The three clergymen had taken part in a Negro voting rights march.

3 Defendants

Circuit Solicitor Blanchard McLeod, the prosecutor, said he had summoned the Rev. Orloff F. Miller of Boston, where Reeb lived, and the Rev. Clark Olson of Berkeley, Calif., the slain minister's companions. They were struck in the attack.

Called to trial today on first-degree murder charges were William Stanley Hoggie, 37, a salesman; his brother, Namon O'Neal Hoggie, 31, an auto mechanic, and Elmer L. Cook, 42, manager of a novelty company.

A fourth man, R. B. Kelley, 38, who was arrested but not indicted, has been subpoenaed as a prosecution witness.

Kelley and the three defendants all have been charged under a federal law with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Reeb and his companions. No trial date has been set for the federal charges.

McLeod said Monday that a judge had ruled the prosecution could challenge prospective jurors who consider civil rights workers inferior. The prosecutor said he would ask each venireman if he had such an attitude.

The trial is the third within two weeks in Alabama as the result of racially related slayings. A white jury at Anniston convicted a white man of murder in the shooting death of a Negro. Another jury at Montgomery convicted three Ku Klux Klansmen of criminal conspiracy in connection with the slaying of a white civil rights worker.

Military Units In State to be Eliminated

McNamara Claims Cutback Will Save \$4.5 Million Yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 50-year-old prison complex will be closed and two Wisconsin-based military units eliminated at a savings of about \$4.5 million a year, members of Congress from Wisconsin were informed Monday.

The major portion of the savings will result from the deactivation of the 325th fighter-interceptor squadron based at Trux Field, Madison, by June 30, 1966. The estimated annual saving would be \$4,177,000.

The Army's Disciplinary Barracks at Milwaukee will be closed by Oct. 1, 1969 at an annual saving of \$220,400.

The cutback also eliminated the 95th marine corps reserve rifle company at Oshkosh. Its personnel will be transferred to inactive ready reserve status. This action is expected to result in an annual saving of \$52,205.

Milwaukee Site

The congressional delegation was also notified that the Army would trim 130 acres from its 380 acre reserve training site at Milwaukee.

Defense Secretary McNamara

\$100,000 Loss Estimated in Milwaukee Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A stubborn five-alarm fire swept a three-story business and apartment building Monday night, causing upwards of \$100,000 in damage and forcing 18 firemen to get medical attention.

Most of the firemen suffered from smoke inhalation or cuts and bruises. Only two persons were hospitalized, including a policeman who suffered leg bruises when hit by a car while directing traffic at the scene.

Today's Chuckle

"Help your wife advise a home economics editor. 'When she washes the dishes, wash the dishes with her; when she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her.' (Copyright 1965)

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3-Dimension Radar Advised for Ports

Equipment Should Avoid Another Mid-Air Collision of Liners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four of the 58 persons aboard Federal Aviation Agency is moving to equip the nation's major airports with a three-dimensional radar technique designed to prevent accidents such as Saturday's collision of airliners over New York's Westchester County.

An FAA official said the technique has been satisfactorily developed during the past five years in a program to establish a national air space system.

But he said the highly sophisticated, computerized system — costing in the millions of dollars — won't be introduced into the busy New York area for about two years.

High Altitude Traffic

The plane locator system is designed for high-altitude traffic control through the use of what the FAA calls stored alpha-numerics.

Under the technique, the radar blips of an approaching airliner are electronically tagged with luminous letters and numbers called alpha-numerics. This tag instantly tells air control tower personnel the plane's identification, altitude and location in distance and direction.

A device called a transponder automatically flashes the information from the airliner to the tower radar screen. This eliminates considerable voice communication, including perhaps faulty altitude readings, between the pilot and the tower.

FAA and Civil Aeronautics Board officials declined to speculate whether the alpha-numerics technique would have prevented Saturday's collision of an Eastern Airlines Constellation and a Trans World Airline jet.

Officials are still investigating the accident, they said.

Crash in New York

The prop-driven Constellation crashed near North Salem, N.Y., after clipping the wing of the TWA jet. Amazingly, only

were killed. The jet made it safely to New York's Kennedy International Airport.

"Until we get a finding on the cause, it's too early to say the alpha-numerics system would have prevented the accident," said David D. Thomas, associate administrator of programs for the FAA. "But generally speaking this is the type accident the system is designed to avoid."

Prototype alpha-numerics systems have been successfully tested in recent months at Indianapolis and Atlanta airports at a cost of \$5 million each.

In perhaps five years the FAA hopes to have the system in all 22 major terminals and many of the 50 medium en route terminals, Thomas said.

Total cost will be about \$250 million.

Man Charged in Hunting Death Of Companion

MARINETTE (AP) — A Manitowoc man has been charged with homicide by negligent use of a firearm in the death of a hunting companion.

Marvin M. Wier, 42, was charged Monday in a warrant obtained by Marinette County Dist. Atty. Daniel Miron.

The charge stemmed from the death Sunday of Joseph Daron, 44, also of Manitowoc. Daron was fatally wounded on the first day of the deer hunting season in Stephenson.

Wier was freed in \$3,000 bond last week after being charged with injury by negligent use of a firearm and failure to identify himself as a shooter.

Daron was one of seven hunters dead from gunshot wounds inflicted during the nine-day hunting season. Eighteen others died after suffering heart attacks.

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Pregnant Girl Faces Both Immediate and Far-Reaching Decisions

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Children's Service Society workers in Neenah and Milwaukee are used to working with tragedy. In the course of a normal day they are

Third of a Series

intimately involved with the personal sorrows and problems of the panic and grief stricken girls who come to them for help ... girls unmarried and pregnant.

They make similar comments—"I often wonder what it would be like to sit in that chair. It's the loneliest place in the world."

Yet, until the girl does step into that chair, or one similar, there is no hope of resolving her problems. Agencies such as Children's Service, the Catholic Apostolate, Lutheran Welfare or the recently founded Methodist Children's Services of Wisconsin, cannot prevent or terminate the pregnancy, but they can help the girl decide what to do with herself until the baby is born, help her plan the baby's future and give her counseling that will help her pick up the threads of her own life later.

Not Soon Enough
Children's Service reports that in some cities doctors who confirm pregnancy for unmarried girls neglect to see that she gets to an agency. Contact comes only after the birth, and then the only function the agency can serve is helping the mother decide about the baby.

The girl who does come to an agency is usually referred

there by her family physician, attorney, priest or minister, or by her parents. Often she comes alone, fearful, embarrassed and ashamed. She is miserable and has no where to turn. She is usually in her fourth or fifth month, and has denied the pregnancy both to herself and others until her physical condition forces her to face the truth.

Not To Judge

The agency does not judge. It is there to help. The pregnancy is an accomplished fact. The business now is to help the girl make the best decisions in the light of her own needs, to see that she has adequate pre-natal care and counseling, to help her make an intelligent decision about her child's future.

Wisconsin law demands an agency fill out form CY17, a confidential statement noting a girl is pregnant out of wedlock and is working with the agency. After the birth, the hospital fills in another CY17 and the birth report and the agency notes the decision about the child.

The pregnant girl who contacts Children's Service is advised of the help offered by her own religious agency, and is referred there if she wishes to be.

Told Choices

Alternatives are presented to her. The unwed pregnant girl may stay at home during her pregnancy, delivering her baby in a local hospital. Many do this, facing up to the gossip of neighbors and the scorn of 'friends'. To endure this kind of situation the girl must say, "I don't care what

society says. I made a mistake and I'm going to face it realistically."

Some take the opposite viewpoint, insisting that even their mothers not be told. This presents legal problems when the girl is a minor. There are, says Arthur Mallin, Appleton United Community Services director and formerly with Children's Service, cases where parents should not know. One distraught young girl said that her mother would commit suicide if she knew her daughter was pregnant. The mother's social prominence was more important to her than being a wife and mother. Yet not telling her might bring about the problem of what to do if the girl required emergency treatment in the hospital.

When the unwed mother decides that the pressures of staying at home are too great, she has several choices.

With Families

A number of approved 'work homes' are available. These are family homes, where, for babysitting and maid service, the girl is given room and board away from her own community while she awaits delivery. They are not always successful. In some cases, a girl has been imposed on. In others, she is given free rein and often sleeps 'til noon. Close supervision is necessary.

Foster homes are also available. There the girl pays room and board while she awaits her baby. Homes must be licensed to take in girls under 18. There are also a number—pitifully small—of

free homes, where people have the heart and charity to take in such girls, make them one of the family, give them love and help, simply because of their own goodness and concern for others.

Without Funds

If the girl is indigent, the county welfare agency may be called on to assist. So may the alleged father. Paternity actions are seldom initiated if the father willingly assumes his responsibility.

When the girl refuses to name the father, a county welfare department has the right to say it will not help unless the girl does reveal his identity. Often she will not. Either he is married, socially prominent, or, perhaps, an adolescent. A girl seldom wants the father involved—he is the forgotten part of the illicit triangle. His only responsibility is financial, but often he wants to meet this obligation.

Children's Service, a Red Feather agency, does not undertake the support of unmarried mothers. It has no money for this purpose. Rather, if a girl comes in totally without funds, welfare is involved. It is up to the district attorney to try to get the father to help, or ascertain if he is able to do so. Some counties will waive identifying the father if convinced it will serve no purpose.

Maternity Home

If a girl decides to go to a maternity home, and it seems to the agency that this solution is best for her, the agency makes arrangements. Many homes have waiting

lists. Children's Service central office in Milwaukee handles the placing of girls and any money expended for her there is charged back to the local community agency.

The pregnant girl decides for herself where she will go—when she must go. Older ones often manage to be frank with their employers, who are fair enough to accept the situation and permit a leave of absence, allowing the girl to come back with full employee rights. Often, Mr. Mallin says, employers are more fair than the public, who self-righteously point fingers. Some insurance companies now cover expenses of such pregnancies for employees.

Far From Own Home

Unwed mothers seldom go to maternity homes close to their own communities, although those supported by Catholic Dioceses have lower rates for girls in their own areas.

A maternity home, by the very nature of its purpose, is not the most cheerful of places. Certainly it is a far cry from surroundings in which a woman ideally awaits what should be among the most memorable and happiest experiences of her life.

Because the homes are crowded, most rooms, except the very smallest, are shared. There is room for beds and dressers. No more. The girls make feeble and half-hearted attempts to make them cheerier, but the knowledge that the stay is temporary waters down even this faint interest.

Marian Hall in Green Bay and Rosalie Hall, Milwaukee,

both operated by the Congregation of the Misericordia Sisters, have almost identical schedules and charge almost the same fees. At neither place is the unwed mother called by her real family name. She assumes another when she arrives and her own is never mentioned. The girls are advised not to discuss their personal history with any other resident of the home.

All Welcome

The homes, as all do in Wisconsin, accept girls regardless of race or religion. None is admitted without referral by an agency.

At Marian and Rosalie Halls the girls may attend mass at 6:30 a.m. if they desire. Others arise at 7:30 a.m. All girls, unless excused for health reasons, are obliged to follow this schedule: 8 a.m., breakfast followed by morning prayer; 8:45 a.m., to assignment, which includes light tasks or special school classes; 11:45 a.m., dinner; 12:15 p.m., compulsory rest period; 2 to 4 p.m., compulsory walk period; 5 p.m., rosary; 5:30 p.m., supper; 6:30 p.m., prayer; and 10:30 p.m., lights out. Protestant girls must attend the church of their choice on Sundays.

Health Checks

Each week a pre-natal clinic is held by staff members of associated hospitals.

Marian Hall residents are taken to St. Mary Hospital for delivery; Rosalie Hall girls go to Misericordia Hospital. Fees at both, including physician, are \$200.

Only the resident's parents

are permitted to visit her in the maternity ward.

During the waiting period, before delivery, the fee at Marian is \$3 a day; at Rosalie, \$3.50. At St. Francis Maternity residence, LaCrosse, room and board are \$10 a week. Hospital costs are about \$200 but do not include obstetrician or pediatrician. At Booth Memorial, formerly called Martha Washington Home, in Wauwatosa, room and board are \$4.75 a day. The hospital rate is \$37.50 a day, and includes all services and medications.

Agency Fee

In addition to fees paid to the maternity home, the unwed mother, her family, or the alleged father or welfare owes a fee to the agency. Standard fee at Children's Service is \$100, waived or scaled down in cases of need. It includes all casework counseling, the cost of making arrangements with maternity homes, legal fees in the event the mother decides to give her child for adoption, in which case the agency is appointed guardian ad litem, and whatever follow-up work is necessary to get the mother back on her way toward being a healthy and contributing member of society.

The cost in dollars, however, is nothing compared to the cost in anguish faced by unmarried girls who must decide whether to keep their babies or give them for adoption, the price they pay in guilt feelings for the rest of their lives, and the penalties they are charged in trying to establish normal lives and future happy marriages.

Package Insurance Offers Ample Family Coverage

Homeowner's insurance in a comprehensive personal liability—bodily injury, property damage, medical payments. Policy additions are available which increase or limit coverage. One is a broad form theft addition to the basic policy which covers mysterious disappearance of personal property and items stolen from unlocked automobiles.

'Deductible' Policies
"All risk" coverage may be added to cover the home and other buildings as well as personal property. Deductible amounts such as \$50 or \$100 are added to the package policies, though not affecting the liability

portion, may reduce premiums up to 40 per cent. In deducted policies, the owner pays the first \$50 or \$100 when damage occurs and the policy pays the rest.

Special floater endorsements provide extra coverage for certain items at a lower cost than an increase on the entire package.

Companies sometimes add "business pursuits" to the liability portion at a nominal cost. This may be especially desirable for teachers and employees of corporations where the corporation insurance doesn't cover the negligent acts of employees.

Some companies allow a 10 per cent discount on homeowner policy renewals if there have been no losses during the previous three years.

Farm Coverage

Farmers' package policies are available, covering the farm in a manner similar to the homeowner's policy.

Fire insurance policies are fairly well standardized, although rates vary according to location and construction of the property. Wisconsin town mutual insurance companies have to use the standard policy developed for them by the State Commissioner of Insurance.

You Can Be Practical While You Are Generous Mirror Magic for your Home!



At Hoffer Glass you can be sure of getting the Best Quality at competitive prices!

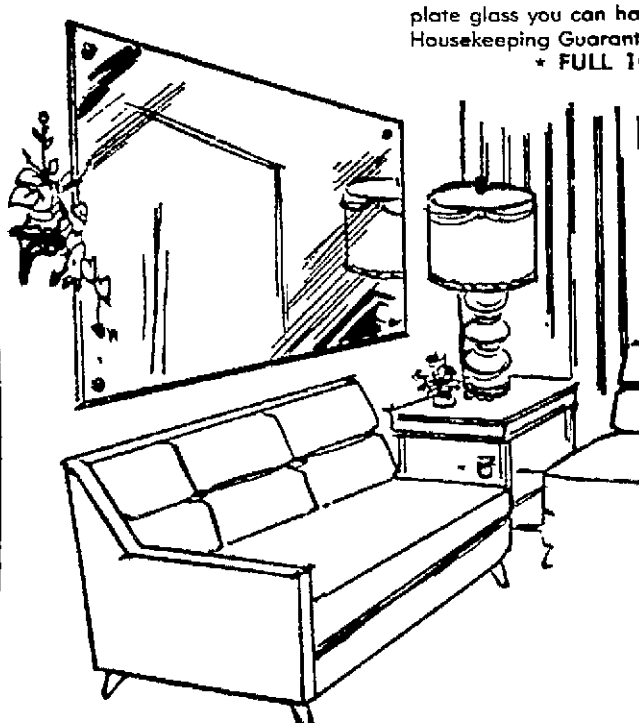
Give a Mirror of Top Quality Plate Glass

The very finest polished plate glass is required to make a top-quality mirror. Ordinary sheet glass has a wavy surface that reflects a wavy image. Parallel-O-Plate—made only by Libbey-Owen-Ford—and available at Hoffer Glass and Paint—is ground on both sides simultaneously to make the surfaces parallel. Highly polished for brilliance, this twin-ground plate glass gives you truer reflections with maximum freedom from distortion. It's the finest polished plate glass you can have in a mirror. It has earned the Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal.

* FULL 10-YEAR GUARANTEE *

DOOR MIRRORS

See yourself as others see you. For that last minute check-up to assure the perfectly groomed look.



LIVING ROOM or DEN

Use mirrors to change the appearance of your room. If your room is long and narrow, widen it by using a mirror on side walls. To lengthen a room, use mirrors at one or both ends. Create interest by placing a mirror opposite a window or door.

Come In... Browse Around in Our Mirror Display Room You'll Like What You See!

BATHROOM MIRRORS

Top quality plate glass mirrors custom made to any size to brighten your bathroom. A mirror over your vanity or dressing table will help assure a well-groomed look.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING On Our Lot West of Our Store

GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS & PAINT INC.

613 WEST COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

DIAL 733-6671

Satisfaction or Money Back

CAMPBELL STORES

Girls'

Blouses \$1.99

Sizes 3-14. Cotton broadcloth, fancy embroidery trim, or tailored styles. Short, roll up or long sleeves.

Girls'

Skirts \$3.99

Sizes 3-14. Dacron and cotton blends or wool. Band or elastic waist. Pleated or straight styles. Plaids and solid colors.

Boys'

Sweat Shirts \$1.98

Sizes 6-16. Fleece back cotton knit, attached hood with chin ties. Muff pockets. Ass't. colors.

Infants and Toddler Dept.

Girls' Cotton

Knit Shirts \$1.99

So adorable, soft yet sturdy 2 ply combed cotton, Angel top style, or gripper closing all the way down the back. Sweet collar for added trim, long sleeves for extra warmth, embroidery trim in pretty patterns. Sizes 9-24 months, 2-3-4 years.

Infants' and Toddlers' Dept.

Crawlers \$1.99

Corduroy in fine wale, have built-up backs to keep suspenders in place. Snap catch for easy and quick changing. Attractive colors for baby boys and girls. Sizes 9-24 months.

Ladies'

Cozy Brushed Knit

Shift Gowns \$3.99

Dainty smocked neckline & sleeves. Pastel pink, blue. Sizes S-M-L.

Ladies' Dacron Blend Baby Doll

Pajamas \$2.99

Lace, ribbon, smocking trim. Beautiful prints. Sizes S-M-L.

Ladies' Nylon

Shift Gowns \$2.99

Beautifully trimmed, pastel shades. Sizes S-M-L.

Ladies'

Sweater Sale!

1/2 Price!

\$2.25	\$2.50	\$3.00
Brushed Orion Cardigan Pastel Colors.	Brushed Mohair & Wool Blend Cardigan	Shetland Wool and Brushed Mohair/Wool Blend Cardigan
Sizes 34 to 40 Reg. 4.99	Sizes 34 to 40 Reg. 4.99	Sizes 32 to 40 Reg. 5.99

Sheinwold

Don't be Difficult

You can usually judge how to play a trump contract by counting your losers, but don't be stubborn. You can sometimes profit by giving the opponents a trick that doesn't seem to be theirs.

West opened the king of clubs, and South rejoiced over the fact that he had only one club loser. How happy bridge players can be over the wrong thing!

South ruffed the second round of clubs, drew trumps and entered dummy with a spade to lead a diamond. The defenders promptly took their three diamond tricks, and South was down one.

"Never mind," South reassured his partner. "It was a good contract. We were just unlucky."

Luck had nothing to do with it. South's contract was unbeatable if he merely played the hand properly.

After drawing the second club

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 10 7 2
♥ 9 8 7
♦ 10 9 5 3
WEST EAST
♠ 10 5 ♠ Q 9 8 7 6 3
♥ 6 3 ♥ 5
♦ A 6 5 ♦ Q J 10 4
♣ A K Q J 8 6 ♣ 7 2

SOUTH
♠ K 4 2
♥ A K Q 10 9 4
♦ K 3 2
♣ 4
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K

and drawing trumps, South should get to dummy with the ace of spades to ruff a third club. He cashes the king of spades and ruffs a spade in dummy. Declarer then leads dummy's last club and discards a low diamond, allowing West to get an "unearned" club trick.

South has lost two club tricks instead of only one, but his contract is safe because West cannot make a safe return. If West leads a diamond, South makes a trick with the king; and if West leads anything else, dummy ruffs and South discards another diamond.

Any grade schooler's fashion average will raise in double knit separates, below, in new heather tones. The long, loose striped overblouse has a low-waisted inset giving the appearance of a belt. The box-pleated skirt has elasticized webbing at the waistline. More suitable than pants for nursery school, right, but just as practical are cotton knit dresses and jumpers that wash like a breeze. This jumper is in blue, green or red plaid and is piped in solid color. It has gathered yoke styling and a brass-buttoned pocket.



Announce Betrothal of Miss Fenner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Fenner, Ave. 524 E. South River St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to James A. Paltzer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Paltzer Sr., 2312 W. Wisconsin.

The bride-elect is employed at Riverside Paper Corp. Her fiance is with Allis-Chalmers Material Handling Sales and Service. A spring wedding is planned.



Pechman Photo

Miss Helen Fenner

Judith Tews Fiancee of Mr. Mattlin

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fenske, route 1, Fremont, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Fenske's sister, Miss Judith M. Tews, 819 1/2 E. Hancock St., to William F. Mattlin, Manistique, Mich.

Miss Tews, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Tews, is a graduate of Appleton School of Business and is employed as a receptionist at Riverside Paper Corp.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattlin, Manistique. He is employed by the American Steamship Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

Imaginative Dash

For a popular ice-cream cake, put two chocolate cake layers together with peppermint ice cream. Serve with hot fudge sauce!

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed . . . or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at **GLOUEMANS**



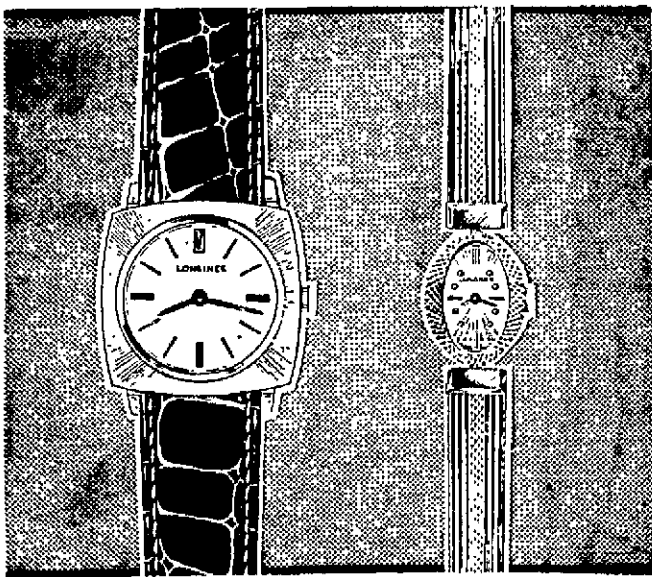
Pechman Photo

Miss Judith Tews

PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers

For Christmas Giving...



Man's solid 14K gold, strap...\$150.

Lady's solid 14K gold watch, and bracelet...\$165

LONGINES
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

Come in now... see our complete selection of world-honored Longines watches. And while you're in... ask about our new Lay-a-Way plan, the ideal way to sensible gift planning.

Use Our Christmas Layaway Plan

Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

Now at Your Fox Cities Grocery Store



holiday decorations!

by Diane Young

Lace-graced delights in care-free white Arnel® triacetate and Fortrel® polyester crepe to crown skirts, slacks... to really jazz up a jumper! Sizes 30 to 38.

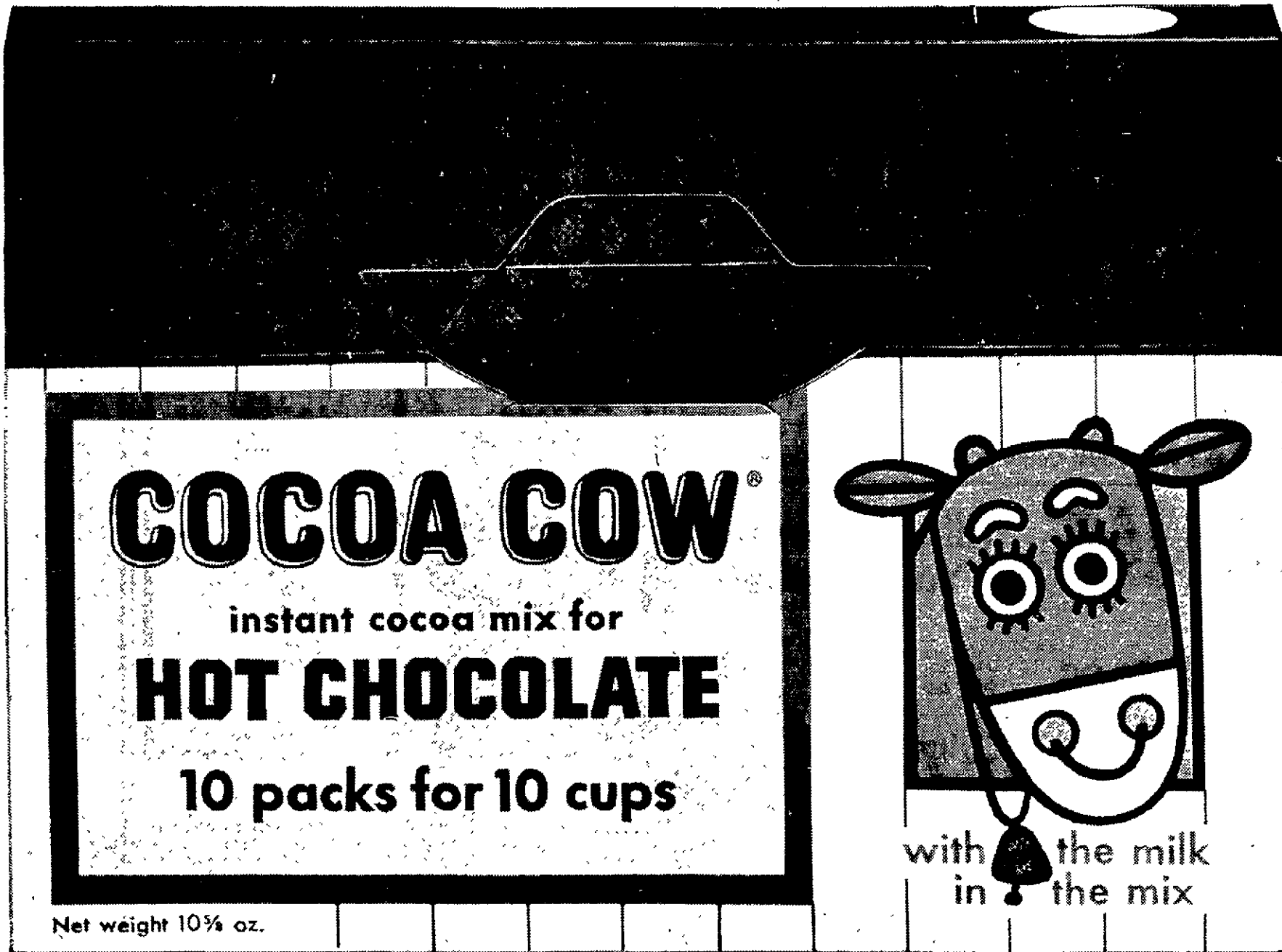
each 5⁹⁹

A. Smocked yoke and trumpet cuffs.

B. Button fronter with dainty lace frill.

222 W. College — A.A.L. Bldg.

COCOA WHAT?



You've probably never even heard of Cocoa Cow. That's not surprising because we're just introducing it as a new instant hot chocolate drink in this market. And let us tell you right now, we think it's a darn good product. Good because the milk is already in the mix, so all you do is add water. Good because there's no artificial flavoring. All the rich, chocolate flavor comes straight

from the cream of the cocoa bean. Good because it's high in protein, almost twice that of other hot chocolates. Cocoa Cow comes in this bright barn package that contains 10 pre-measured packs for 10 cups of creamy hot chocolate. So the next time you're in your local grocery store, ask one of those men in the white aprons for your barn of Cocoa Cow. Cocoa what?



White Wreaths With Cones and red ribbons lent a festive air to the Elks Club Saturday evening. From the ballroom ceiling were hung hundreds of 'stars.' Dancing at left are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas



Massonet. At right, arriving at the annual charity ball, are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Myse. Below, on their way to the ballroom, are E. L. Biselx, Miss Barbara Biselx, Mrs. Biselx and Joseph Halpin.

Snowmen gestured a merry 'hi' to about 300 members of the Elks Club and their guests Saturday evening at the 337's annual Charity Ball. The snowmen were part of the club's frosted party look, with large flocked pines on the stage where an orchestra played and on wreaths throughout the club.

The party began with cocktails and dinner for about 200. Tables upstairs were bright with candlelight.

Proceeds from the function are annually used to stock baskets delivered by the club to needy families at Christmas.

Serving as committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riedl, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brasch, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kobal, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Massonet, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hass and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gensler.



The Snow that was lacking outside was simulated for Elks Club partygoers in decorations for the Charity Ball Saturday. Examining one of the snowmen in the ballroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brasch and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mike Riedl. At left, chatting over dinner, are John Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kohlbeck and Mrs. Ayers. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Trinity LCW Sets Yule Tea

Golden-agers will be guests of honor at the Christmas Tea planned by the Lutheran Church Women of Trinity Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the parish hall, with nursery service provided.

Features will include a color film, "Spirit of Christmas," and a medley of carols sung by Mrs. Alvin A. Krabbe, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Adams. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Harold Mercer. The Naomi Circle of LCW is arranging the social hour, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rudolph Demlow and Mrs. G. F. Krueger.

Members also will bring cookies, and gifts for a Christmas package for the residents of Central State Hospital, Wau-pun.

Soaking in soapsuds continues to serve as both a status symbol and a cleanliness ritual.

Bathrooms Symbols Of Luxury, Status

Bathrooms have become symbols of luxury all over the world.

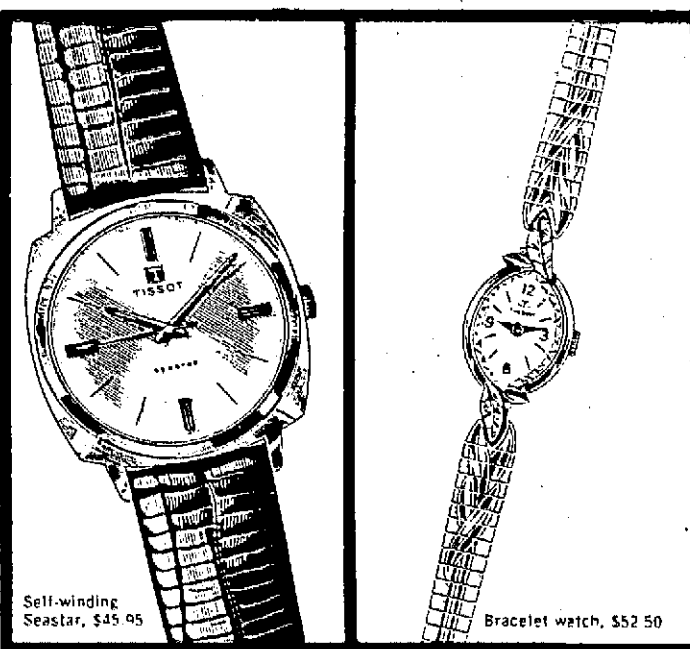
Abroad, bathers in a Japanese resort pay some \$5.50 for a 2-minute soak in a golden bathtub. In the United States, marble, gold plate, and gem-encrusted bathroom fixtures are popular.

One west coast society hostess is so proud of her luxury bathroom that she serves tea

there every afternoon.

Soaking in soapsuds continues to serve as both a status symbol and a cleanliness ritual.

TISSOT



Built into each Tissot is more than 100 years of watchmaking skill... assuring dependability and long life. Its beauty is more than "skin deep" because behind each Tissot is one of Switzerland's most modern watch factories, manned by dedicated craftsmen. Sold and serviced in 120 countries, Tissot watches are priced from \$39.95 and include models for every personal need.

MARTIN J. HUPKA

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Authorized Tissot dealer... trusted for accuracy since 1853

Jr. Petites Turn on the Heat ... thanks to Kelita

At last, sportswear comes alive for the little dynamite package. Perfectly proportioned in junior petite sizes, by the master of the art, Kelita. These are wool and wonderful, in combinations of White, Navy and Yellow for sizes 3 to 13.



Blazer jacket, white or navy contrast piped \$17.98
Plaid jacket \$14.98
Plaid A-skirt, banded \$10.98
Poor Boy ribbed wool sweater, half sleeve, \$9.98
Acrylic Turtle, back zipper, white, navy \$5.98
Slim Plaid skirt \$8.98

YOUR TEEN FASHION CENTER

Shop Every Night 'til 9 ... 'til Christmas!

Open Saturdays 'til 5

See A Wonderful Array of Teen Gift Suggestions at...

Junior miss

145 W. Wis. Ave., NEENAH

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It's Cheese

Gift Time!

See the wonderful gift selections in our stores. 9 fine selections in all, foreign and domestic.

PRICED FROM:

\$275 to \$750

We Do All the Work, Just Come in and Place the Order!

These SPECIALS Will Put Money In Your Pocket!

Idaho Potatoes 10 lbs. 56¢

Peter's (1 1/2 lb. Avg. Wt.)

Soft Salami . Reg. 89¢ NOW 79¢ Ea.

Cherry Pies 8 inch Reg. 59¢ While They Last 39¢

QUAKER DAIRY COUPON Fancy FRENCH BREAD 10¢ OFF Reg. Value 25¢ Good 'til 12-11-65

Quaker DAIRY STORES

QUAKER DAIRY COUPON 10¢ OFF 12 Oz. You Pop It POPCORN Value 27¢

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1400 N. Meade Street
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*"When Quality Counts—
You Can Count on Park 'n' Markets"*

**Zipper Skin
Tangerines**
Large 180 Size

29^c Dozen

SELECT EMPEROR

GRAPES .. 10^c lb.

**PETERS
Heidelberg**

Wieners 79^c lb.

DEMONSTRATION:
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

**DUBUQUE
Canned
HAMS**

**6-lb.
Tin**

\$ 5³⁹

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. **HEISS Oven-Fresh**

**Date or Almond Danish
Coffee Cake**

59^c

3 Varieties

Aunt Nellies DRINKS

46 oz.
Tins

4 for 93^c

While at PARK 'N' MARKETS,
Try Our DELICATESSEN

**PARK 'N'
MARKET**



Key to Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less
Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
Saturdays 'Til 6 — Closed Sundays

*"Our Stores Are Decorated for the Holiday
Season. We Invite You to Come 'n' See!"*

(All Decorations by HATCH GREENHOUSE, N. Richmond St., Appleton)

Military Travel Discount Rates Told to Unhappy Aunt

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why don't service men and women get treated better by the airlines? They risk their lives for our country and should be treated like privileged characters. Instead they get kicked around.

Our nephew who is in the Navy came home for a few days. He couldn't make reservations because he was traveling on the military discount. They kept him on standby for 12

hours and he arrived home exhausted.

Service men and women are the last to board the plane. They can get on only if seats are left over. Furthermore, they can be put off at any stop if a



Landers

commercial passenger wants to get on. I've seen boys in uniform near tears when they were ordered off a plane halfway home. These poor kids must then wait for a plane with empty seats. Is this fair? — Disgusted Aunt

Dear Aunt: The military discount is an arrangement between the airlines and the government, designed to ac-

commodate the maximum number of service people at the most economical rates.

Service men and women who travel at a substantial saving are told in advance that they might get bumped. If they don't want to risk it, they should pay the commercial rate and be assured of a seat.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother died five months ago. Her last wish was that I take my 23-year-old brother into our home.

My husband never got along with Kirk but it was he who said, "Yes, Mother, we will take Kirk. Don't worry."

Kirk agreed to pay us \$17 a week for room and board and laundry. (He makes \$88 a week.) He stopped paying after the first two months and we haven't seen a dime since.

Two months ago he took our car without permission. He wrecked it and now we are without a car.

Our two sons are afraid of Kirk. He's awfully mean to them. He wears my husband's clothes and has burned holes in our furniture because of his careless smoking habits.

I could write a book, but what's the use? My husband has been a saint but he's ready to leave if I don't get Kirk out of here. My mother's memory haunts me. After all, we promised. Please tell me what to do. — A Wreck

Dear Wreck: The Bible says you are your brother's keeper, but it doesn't say you should keep your brother until he burns your house down and destroys your marriage.

You fulfilled your promise to your mother when you took Kirk in. He made the arrangement impossible because of his miserable behavior. Throw the bum out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Many people write to complain about a mother-in-law. My mother-in-law is a peach. It's my father-in-law I can't stand.

This man has never been wrong in his life. He is an authority on everything — knows better than the President of the United States and all his advisors what ought to be done. He reads a lot and gets everything mixed up.

He is always telling me how to run my business although he could never make a success of his own. He inherited a fine company, ran it into the ground, and is now working for his former competitor.

I try to be respectful for my wife's sake, but it's rough. Any suggestions on how to tolerate him? — G—rrrr

Dear G — rrrrr: Your three best allies are two tin ears and a sense of humor. Keep the lid on for your wife's sake. You'll be glad you did.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Table Trees

If you're having a buffet dinner during the holiday season, highlight the table setting with a pair of miniature Christmas trees fashioned of green boxwood and trimmed with golden garnette roses and glistening gold-colored baubles.

Dress Pattern



4908
SIZES
2-10

BY ANNE ADAMS

EASY to sew, easy to see why this A-line jumper with side pleats is the hit of the young world. Whip it up in a day with blouse.

Printed Pattern 4908: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 7, 10. Size 6 jumper takes 1 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse 1 yard.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BE ALERT to What's New! Send for excitement — packed Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, 350 design views — school, career, glamor styles. Plus coupon for free pattern — choose it from Catalog, 50 cents.

Sterling Gift Idea

Stumped for a Christmas gift that mother really wants — and needs?

Consider sterling silver. Many homemakers have gotten along for years with the incomplete place settings of sterling acquired as wedding presents. With home and family to care for, many a wife "made do" with her limited set.

Then, after a few years of marriage, her entertainment needs changed, especially as the children grew up and time permitted more social efforts. This woman may particularly desire to finish her set, for a hostess takes pride in setting a lovely table and sterling is always in good taste.

No Excise Tax
If you consider sterling as a Christmas gift, you'll find it more economical than formerly, because the 10 per cent excise tax was eliminated this year. Also, sterling is a gift that will endure.

Should you decide to start a sterling set, you may choose to inform the lucky recipient beforehand, so she can shop the local jewelry and department stores before naming her preference. There is a wide variety of patterns available today, ranging from dramatic modern styles to traditional ones.

If you make this Christmas a "silver" one, it's sure to be appreciated.

Gifts

WITH A FASHION FLAIR

Fashion Tress Wigs



GIVE YOU INSTANT GLAMOUR.

Mary Jane's beautyland
105 W. North St.
APPLETON
Phone 733-1764

End Festivities Happily With New Dishwasher

While the rest of the family is singing after-dinner Christmas carols, are you washing dishes and muttering "humbbug"?

Christmas cheer can stop at the kitchen door when a homemaker has to follow every festive meal with a messy session at the sink. What's worse, the picture doesn't change when the holiday is over. Dishes must be washed every day of the year.

If you want this Christmas — and the new year — to be memorably merry, why not slip a hint to Santa that an automatic

dishwasher would be as well as the first Noel?

Modern dishwashers save more time and trouble for a busy holiday hostess than any other kitchen appliance.

With new models, no pre-rinsing of tableware is required, and only bones and hard scraps need be scraped from the dishes before they're loaded in the machine. Improved rack design and random loading make it easy to fit in large dish loads and even out-sized pots and pans. And because dishes and utensils can be loaded as they

are used, the sink and counters are kept clear. This makes it easier for you to prepare meals and assures a neat kitchen if company drops in.

Most have pushbutton controls, many have automatic dispensers that release detergents and rinsing agents at the proper time, and a variety of cycles that handle everything from fragile stemware to heavily-soiled pots and pans.

What's more, dishwashers do the job better than you can. By using hotter water and stronger

detergents than hands can stand, they wash dishes hygienically clean and help safeguard the health of the family.

When reminding Santa that automatic dishwashers make a good Christmas gift, don't forget that their service isn't restricted to washing and drying dishes.

They can give a quick and convenient rinse to the holiday china that stays dusty and unused until it's time to set the holiday table. They can handle washable Christmas knick-knacks and decorations safely.



Number of Publication Days



A Gift Subscription to the Post-Crescent

By carrier or by mail . . . for relative, friend, or for that serviceman overseas, here's a gift that can be enjoyed 361 days a year.

A gift subscription to the Post-Crescent for a year, for six months, or for three months will be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness. Place your order now!

An appropriate Christmas card announcing the gift will be sent to each Christmas gift subscriber.

Give A Long Lasting Gift

Daily-Sunday Post-Crescent

JUST CLIP AND FILL OUT THIS ORDER FORM . . . MAIL TO THE POST-CRESCENT — APPLETON, WIS. ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

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The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is \$_____ for which please send a gift subscription to the daily and Sunday Post-Crescent.

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Pah-low's Luggage—Leather Goods—Gifts
303 W. College—RE 3-8183
Charge Accounts Invited

SOFT-SIDED MATCHED MATES FOR HIM AND HER
From the **VENTURA Collection**
27 SIZES FOR EVERY TRAVEL NEED IN 9 FASHION COLORS
FROM \$19.95 TO \$90

From \$24.50 to \$95.00

So High in Fashion... So Light in Weight

TRAIN CASE . . . vinyl lined, for cosmetics and overnite accessories . . . \$40.00
HAT-NITE . . . Doubles as overnite bag . . . \$39.00
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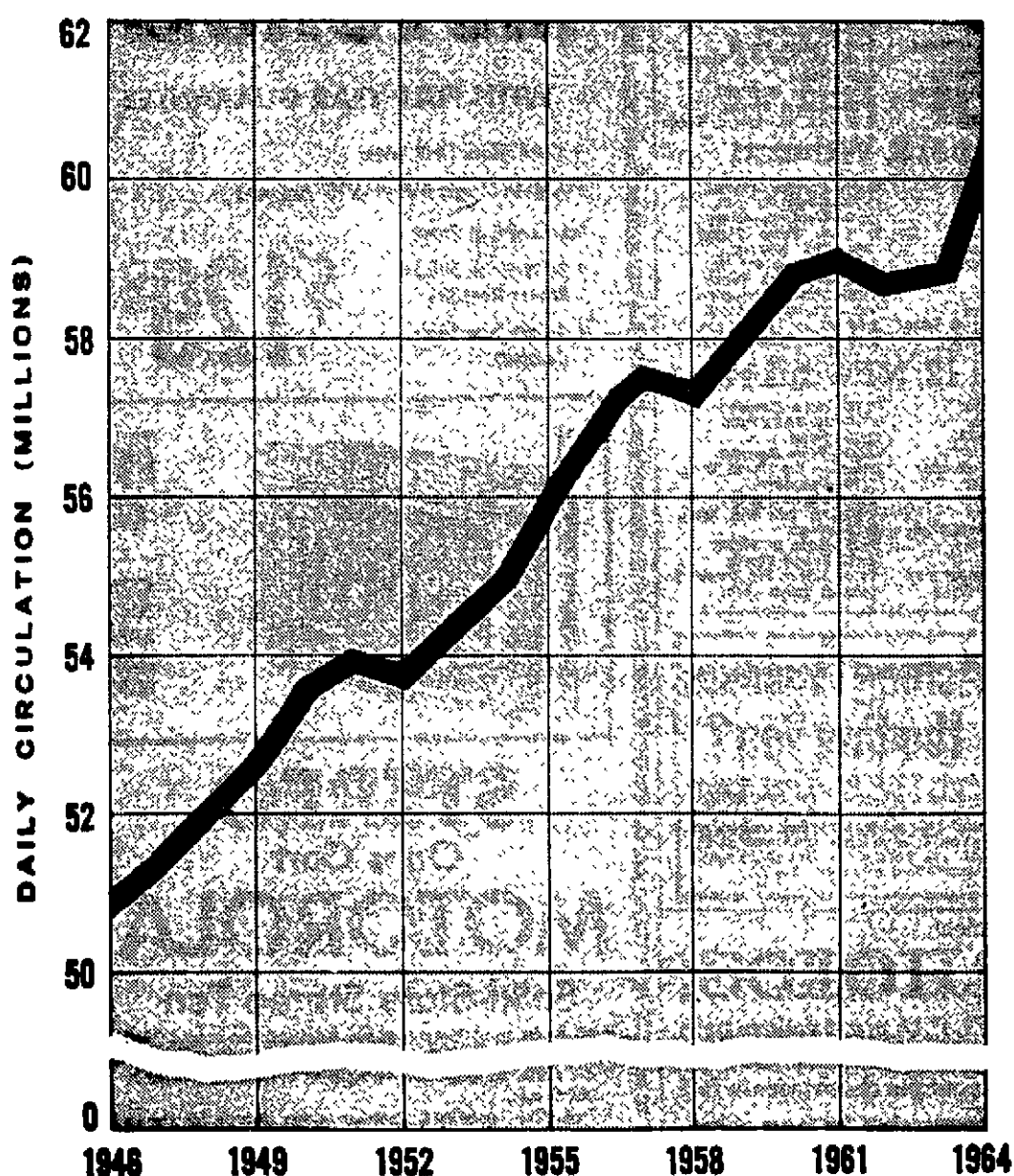
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60,000,000 TIMES A DAY

The American people buy this many daily newspapers every day. Newspaper circulation

HOW DAILY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION HAS GROWN IN THE POST-WAR PERIOD



Source: Editor & Publisher

has been climbing steadily ever since the appearance of America's first daily more than 180 years ago...and it's still growing. Last year daily newspaper circulation reached a record 60,412,266—an increase of more than 1,500,000 over 1963—the greatest single increase in almost 20 years!

More people are buying newspapers today because newspapers have more to offer. Statistically, they carry more news in greater depth as well as more advertising than ever before.

There is hardly an American home that doesn't receive at least one daily newspaper regularly. People depend on their newspapers. Could you get along without yours?

A Responsible Newspaper Adequately Informs A Responsible Citizenry

For Convenient Home Delivery, Just Call . . .

3-4411 or 2-4243

Daily
Sunday

Post-Crescent

'F Troop' Has Funny Show Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

8-8:30 (Channels 11, 6, 9) — F Troop has an eye-filling and very funny episode with "O'Rourke Vs. O'Rourke." Forrest Tucker is, of course, O'Rourke, the cagy sergeant, and silent operator of Fort Courage's only saloon. Lee Erivether, a former Miss America, turns up as Lily O'Reilly whose beauty is so fantastic she causes chaos wherever she goes. But worst of all, she runs Tucker out of business until he enlists Larry Storch to join him in a temperance campaign.

6:30-7 (Channels 4-5) — My Mother the Car's "For Whom the Horn Honks" is a must for fans of Avery Schreiber, the sly, monstrous antique car collector, Captain Manzini. Faking a tropical disease, he has high hopes of Jerry Van Dyke turning over his precious Porter to him. (Color)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-12) — There's another father-and-son tale on Rawhide and it's an interesting drama with a boozey, mean-eyed performance by Albert Dekker. He plays the father of Johnny Crawford, a young lad who seems determined to follow in his Dad's faltering footsteps.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11, 6, 9) — "Luck With Rainbows" on Combat gives Rick Jason, the All-American lieutenant, an opportunity to outfit and outcall guest star Michael Evans, an "All-Limey" British officer.

7:30-8 (Channels 11, 6, 9) —

McHale's Navy stages a mad, mad blitzkrieg in order to save their romantic beach from being taken over by the crafty Col. Harrigan (Henry Beckman). Even Capt. Binghamton (Joe Flynn) gets into the bombing act and is soon squandering as a German.

7:30-8:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Red Skelton Show takes advantage of guest Robert Vaughn's strong image as Napoleon Solo on The Man From U.N.C.L.E. to have some fun with the actor in a "Freddie the Freelander" sketch. Vaughn plays a policeman who hates hoboes, and, of course, encounters Red's wily tramp.

8-10 (Channels 4-5) — "The Hook" on Tuesday Night at the Movies is an especially morbid look at the morbid side of the Korean War. Kirk Douglas stars as one of those gung-ho sergeants who has a tough time trying to convince privates Robert Walker and Nick Adams to kill a captured and wounded North Korean pilot (Enrique Magalona).

9-10 (Channels 1, 12) — CBS Reports finally gets around to its documentary, "Watts: Riot or Revolt." This, of course, is a study of the causes and underlying meaning of last August's bloody race riots in Los Angeles.

9-10 (Channels 11, 6, 9) — The Fugitive has one of its most brutal mysteries so far. William Shatner (and thank goodness it's an actor as good as he is) plays the role of twisted ex-cop who literally has a field day murdering his old comrades, and collecting their badges.

Reconnaissance-Type F-111 to be Developed
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has ordered the Air Force to develop a reconnaissance version of the F111 jet fighter, previously known as the TFX.

The Pentagon said some \$12 million has been authorized for the work, but no decision has been made as to whether the craft should be produced.

The airplane will be developed by the Fort Worth, Tex., division of the General Dynamics Corp.



Natalie Jones, Enacting a member of an Israeli kibbutz centered in the Negev Desert, is at the left. Right, producer-director Eugene S. Jones goes partly underwater to get a good camera shot of natives on the island of Moorea, a Polynesian paradise. Both pictures illustrate "In Search of Man," the color documentary special on ABC-TV next Monday from 9 to 10 p.m. on Channel 11.

natives on the island of Moorea, a Polynesian paradise. Both pictures illustrate "In Search of Man," the color documentary special on ABC-TV next Monday from 9 to 10 p.m. on Channel 11.

WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

Tuesday, December 7, 1965

- 4:30—Pops
- 5:00—The Contemporary Piano Sonata: Sonata for Piano (1955)—Gordon Binkerd
- 5:30—Dinner Musicale
- 6:45—Lowell Thomas and Lawrence Review
- 7:00—Concert Hall: Prokofiev — Classical Symphony, Respighi — Antiqua Dances & Airs, English Lute Music.
- 9:15—The World Tonight
- 9:30—Freshman Studies Lecture: Asimov—The Genetic Code by Dr. Robert K. Herman, Assistant Professor of Biophysics, Lawrence University.
- 10:30—BBC Shakespeare: The Man from Stratford (Leslie Hotson)

Television Schedules

The Gemini space flight may pre-empt some regularly scheduled programs and special reports will be issued via flash-caster bulletins along the bottom of the screen, as well as audio bulletins on the progress of the flight.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

- | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| TUESDAY, P.M. | 8:00—Peyton Place | 11:30—Father Knows Best |
| 4:00—Here's Albert | 9:00—The Fugitive | 11:45—Search for Tomorrow |
| 4:30—Leave It to Beaver | 10:00—News | 12:00—Ben Casey |
| 5:00—Local News | 10:25—Merv Griffin | 1:00—The Nurses |
| 5:30—Walter Cronkite | 11:00—Cartoon Carnival | 1:30—A Time for Us |
| 6:00—Local News | 11:30—Romper Room | 1:55—Woman's Touch |
| 6:30—Cheyenne | 12:00—Captain Kangaroo | 2:00—General Hospital |
| 6:50—Combat | 12:30—Young Marrieds | 3:00—Mike Douglas |
| 7:00—McHale's Navy | 1:00—Donna Reed | |
| 8:00—F Troop | | |

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

- | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| TUESDAY, P.M. | 4:00—Colonel Caboose | 11:25—News |
| 4:30—Huntley-Brinkley | 5:00—Wendy Woodcock | 11:45—Search for Tomorrow |
| 5:30—Walter Cronkite | 6:00—Local News | 12:00—Noon Show |
| 6:00—Local News | 6:30—Captain Kangaroo | 12:30—House Party |
| 7:00—Red Skelton | 7:00—Tell Me, Dr. Brothers | 2:00—To Tell the Truth |
| 8:00—Petitcoat Junction | 8:00—McGowan | 2:25—News |
| 9:00—CBS Reports | 10:00—Andy of Mayberry | 2:30—Edge of Night |
| 10:00—News | 10:30—Dick Van Dyke | 3:00—Secret Storm |
| 10:30—Greatest Show | 11:00—Love of Life | 3:30—As the World Turns |

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| TUESDAY, P.M. | 4:00—Continental Classroom | 11:30—Let's Play Post Office |
| 5:15—Local News | 6:00—Huntley-Brinkley | 11:45—News |
| 5:30—Huntley-Brinkley | 6:30—Marshall Dillon | 12:00—Ben Casey |
| 6:00—Local News | 7:00—My Mother, the Car | 12:00—Mid-Day |
| 6:30—Please Don't Eat the Daisies | 7:30—Today | 12:30—Let's Make a Deal |
| 7:00—Please Don't Eat the Daisies | 8:00—Today | 1:00—Days of Our Lives |
| 7:30—Dr. Kildare | 9:00—Fractured Phrases | 1:30—Doctors |
| 8:00—Tuesday Night Movie "The Hook" | 9:30—Concentration | 2:00—Girl Talk |
| 10:00—News | 10:00—Morning Star | 2:30—You Don't Say |
| 10:30—Tonight Show | 10:30—Paradise Bay | 3:00—Match Game |
| 12:00—Movie | 11:00—Jeopardy | 3:30—News |

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| TUESDAY, P.M. | 4:00—Movie | 12:30—Movie |
| 4:30—Sgt. Bilko | 5:00—Sgt. Bilko | 1:00—The Nurses |
| 5:30—Twilight Zone | 6:00—Local News | 1:30—A Time for Us |
| 6:00—Local News | 6:30—McHale's Navy | 1:55—Woman's Touch |
| 6:30—McHale's Navy | 7:00—F Troop | 2:00—General Hospital |
| 7:00—F Troop | 7:30—Peyton Place | 2:30—Young Marrieds |
| 7:30—Peyton Place | 8:00—The Fugitive | 3:00—Never Too Young |
| 8:00—The Fugitive | 8:30—Movie | 3:30—Where the Action Is |
| 9:00—Movie | 10:00—Movie | |

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| TUESDAY, P.M. | 4:00—Movie | 12:30—Let's Play Post Office |
| 4:30—Meet the Packers | 5:00—Huntley-Brinkley | 11:45—News |
| 5:30—Huntley-Brinkley | 6:00—Local News | 12:00—Mid-Day |
| 6:00—Local News | 6:30—My Mother, the Car | 12:30—Let's Make a Deal |
| 6:30—Please Don't Eat the Daisies | 7:00—Please Don't Eat the Daisies | 1:00—Days of Our Lives |
| 7:00—Please Don't Eat the Daisies | 7:30—Dr. Kildare | 1:30—Doctors |
| 7:30—Dr. Kildare | 8:00—Tuesday Night Movie "The Hook" | 2:00—Girl Talk |
| 8:00—Tuesday Night Movie "The Hook" | 10:00—News | 2:30—You Don't Say |
| 10:00—News | 10:30—Paradise Bay | 3:00—Match Game |
| 10:30—Paradise Bay | 11:00—Jeopardy | 3:30—Let's Make a Deal |

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| TUESDAY, P.M. | 4:00—Bar 7 Ranch | 10:30—News |
| 4:30—Bachelor Father | 5:00—Have Gun—Will Travel | 11:30—Search for Tomorrow |
| 5:30—Walter Cronkite | 6:00—Local News | 11:45—Guiding Light |
| 6:00—Local News | 6:30—Captain Kangaroo | 12:00—Ben Casey |
| 6:30—Captain Kangaroo | 7:00—CBS News | 12:00—Mid-Day |
| 7:00—CBS News | 7:30—Local News | 12:30—Let's Make a Deal |
| 7:30—Local News | 8:00—Captain Kangaroo | 1:00—Password |
| 8:00—Captain Kangaroo | 9:00—Woman's World | 1:30—House Party |
| 9:00—Woman's World | 10:00—Andy of Mayberry | 2:00—To Tell the Truth |
| 10:00—Andy of Mayberry | 10:30—Dick Van Dyke | 2:25—News |
| 10:30—Dick Van Dyke | 11:00—Love of Life | 2:30—Edge of Night |
| 11:00—Love of Life | | 3:00—Secret Storm |
| | | 3:30—As the World Turns |

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| TUESDAY, P.M. | 4:00—Cartoon Corral | 12:00—Cartoon Corral |
| 4:30—Cartoon Corral | 5:00—ABC News | 12:30—News |
| 5:30—ABC News | 6:00—Jack La Laine | 12:45—In Town Today |
| 6:00—Jack La Laine | 6:30—Cartoon Corral | 1:00—The Nurses |
| 6:30—Cartoon Corral | 7:00—Ben Casey | 1:30—A Time for Us |
| 7:00—Ben Casey | 7:30—Local News | 1:55—Woman's Touch |
| 7:30—Local News | 8:00—Young Set | 2:00—General Hospital |
| 8:00—Young Set | 11:00—Father Knows Best | 2:30—Young Marrieds |
| 11:00—Father Knows Best | 11:30—Search for Tomorrow | 3:00—Never Too Young |
| 11:30—Search for Tomorrow | | 3:30—Where the Action Is |

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| TUESDAY, P.M. | 4:00—TV Comics | 12:00—Peter Gunn |
| 4:30—Pops Theatre | 5:00—Yogi Bear | 12:30—News |
| 5:30—Yogi Bear | 6:00—Surprise Semester | 11:00—Mike Douglas |
| 6:00—Surprise Semester | 7:00—Hi Neighbor | 12:00—News |
| 7:00—Hi Neighbor | 7:30—CBS News | 12:30—As the World Turns |
| 7:30—CBS News | 8:00—Local News | 1:00—Password |
| 8:00—Local News | 8:30—Captain Kangaroo | 1:30—House Party |
| 8:30—Captain Kangaroo | 9:00—Lucy Show | 2:00—To Tell the Truth |
| 9:00—Lucy Show | 9:30—McGowan | 2:25—News |
| 9:30—McGowan | 10:00—Andy of Mayberry | 2:30—Edge of Night |
| 10:00—Andy of Mayberry | 10:30—Dick Van Dyke | 3:00—Secret Storm |
| 10:30—Dick Van Dyke | | 3:30—Search for Tomorrow |

Training Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department approved Sunday, a \$1.7 million project for one-the-job training as service station salesman for 4,160 unemployed persons in 13 states including Wisconsin. A Palatine, Ill., oil job consulting firm will develop the program.

Aching Muscles Hurting You?

Apply Z-M-O Oil at once to sore, aching muscles and see how quickly its penetrating heat helps soothe and ease muscular aches and pains. (You'll be mighty glad you did!) At all drugists. Unconditionally guaranteed or money back.

HEMORRHOIDS?

Make this 3-day test! New M.P.O. must relieve pain faster and longer than the preparation you are now using or we will gladly refund your purchase price in full

If you seek more relief than you may now be getting, join the thousands of hemorrhoid (pile) sufferers now turning to new M.P.O. Developed by famous Mentholatum Laboratories, M.P.O. works in these five ways:

1. Helps ease pain faster. M.P.O. contains more medicated ingredients than the preparation you may now be using... to help reduce pain and discomfort.
2. Helps shrink swollen tissues. M.P.O. quickly releases the proven vaso-constrictor, Ephedrine Sulfate.
3. Helps relieve embarrassing itch. M.P.O.'s medication is

homogenized for faster absorption, faster action.

4. Helps make relief last longer. M.P.O.'s more temperature-stable base holds medication in place for prolonged action.
5. Helps fight danger of infection. Proven germ-killer, Hexachlorophene, combats bacteria.

Test it yourself for the next three days. If not satisfied that M.P.O. helps you more than the preparation you're now using, return unused portion to the Mentholatum Co., Buffalo, N. Y., for full refund. Available in stainless ointment or suppositories at all drug counters.

Travel Takes Many Forms For TV Special

'In Search of Man' On Channel 11 for Hour Next Monday

Eugene S. Jones, who produced and directed "In Search of Man," documentary special filmed in color all over the world for airing on Channel 11 Monday, said he and his five-member crew used almost every possible means of transportation during their 59-day trip.

The hour special is scheduled for 10 p.m. in this area. In the Arctic, they traveled by dog sled to where they were the first to operate sound-cameras in 52-degree below-zero weather. They remained in this stimulating climate for six days.

Cold to Hot
Twenty-four hours after leaving the frozen waste land and its cold, Jones' crew found themselves in a South Sea Island "paradise" where the temperatures climbed to 113 degrees during the heat of the day.

"They did, however, cool to a refreshing 105 during the night," Jones recalled. Having arrived in Papeete on a jet airliner, Jones and his crew flew to nearby Moorea Island by inter-island prop-driven plane. The next day they utilized native pack horses and finally dugout canoes to move themselves and their equipment through the dense jungle vegetation.

Desert Travel
Most of the desert travel was done by jeep or by dual-tired trucks, which allowed them to take themselves and their equipment across the Negev Desert to Israel.

In Warsaw, a city bus carried the crew through the fertile plain of Eastern Poland to reach Zelazowa Wola, where they filmed the birthplace of Chopin. They also filmed a Communist parade during their stay behind the Iron Curtain.

Choruses to Perform

Lawrence Christmas Concert To Feature Students' Works

Two Lawrence University student composers will have their works performed as part of a traditional Christmas season concert featuring the University Women's and Men's Choruses at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

The program is open to the public. The two are Stephen Blair, Winchester, Mass., and Donna Speitz, Madison. Both are conservatory seniors. Blair's Suite for Flute, Oboe and Clarinet will be played by Mary Finnegan, Crystal Lake, Ill., Ellen Larson, 540 Outagamie Court, Appleton, and Mary Lou McBroom, Hartland.

Speitz Presentations
Miss Speitz will play her own Five Pieces for Piano. An additional piano piece, the Chopin Nocturne in E Flat Major, Opus 55, No. 2, will be played by Susan Raccoli, Middleton.

The two choruses are led by Mari Taniguchi, associate professor of music, and Dan C. Sparks, assistant professor of music.

The ensembles will combine resources in performances of Wassail Song, by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Festival Te Deum, by Benjamin Britten.

Soprano Barbara Dancy, Waukesha, will be soloist in the Britten score.

Traditional Carols
The Men's Chorus will be heard in three traditional carols, Noel, Noel, by Gevaert, the Coventry Carol, from a 16th century pageant, by arranger Tom Scott, and Carol of the Bells, by Leontovich.

Three Chilean songs attributed to Domingo Santa Cruz will be sung by the Women's Chorus. Titles are Del cielo salia Dios (dialogue); Llega, llega; (carol in dialogue form); and Hodie Christus natus est (motet).

The program is the last of the Friday afternoon student series for this academic term.

Massachusetts Holds Longest Legislative Session in History

BOSTON (AP) — House Speaker John F. X. Davoren announced that the Massachusetts Legislature will go on a six-day work week in an effort to wind up the business of a session that already is the longest on record. The legislature normally works Monday through Thursday.

REMEMBER — Every Tuesday Night

Italian Night at Tony's!

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS
CHICKEN CACCIATORE
RAVIOLI \$2.00
Mix or Match 'Em!

Includes Italian Salad,
French Bread, Beverage

"All You Can Eat — and MORE!"
"If You're Wild Over Italian,
Food, C'mon Out Tuesday!"

To start your meal off right TONY'S serves a FREE glass of Italian Wine with your Spaghetti!

Cocktails the Way You Like 'Em

TONY WONDERS CLUB
Old Super Hwy. 41 — Little Chute — 8-1711

TONIGHT 6:30 PM

COMBAT! DEATH AND DANGER ARE CONSTANT COMPANIONS TO THE FIGHTING GI'S WHO MEASURE THEIR DAY'S WORK IN YARDS. STARS VIC MORROW AND RICK JASON ROUND UP THEIR SQUAD—CAJE, LITTLEJOHN, AND KIRBY—FOR EXCITING NEW ACTION.

WLUK-TV

Post-Crescent Ski School Application

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL
January 11, 15, 22, 1966

Please register me in the Post-Crescent Ski School.
I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

NAME _____ (please print or type)

ADDRESS _____ (street) _____ (city)

PHONE _____ AGE _____

Former Post-Crescent Ski Student _____ (yes) _____ (no)

Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accommodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski site to which they are originally assigned.

Mo-Ski-Tow **Fox Valley Club**

Clip and mail this registration blank to:
SKI SCHOOL, POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54910

Enclose 50c for each Registrant
Mail as early as possible!

Buy the Family Gift Now!
Very Small Down Payment Holds Any Item 'til Christmas

We're Open Every Nite 'til Christmas

Here's the Hottest Value in Portable TV

MOTOROLA

WITH FULL YEAR GUARANTEE

- Solid State UHF Tuner
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- Sound Out Front
- Solid-State Silicon Power Rectifier
- Smart Two-Tone Cabinet

\$129⁸⁸

MOTOROLA CADET 12" PORTABLE TV

CONTROLS ... Out Front
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SPEAKER ... Out Front
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\$99⁸⁸

STEREO
On a Cart

MOTOROLA

Solid-State Stereo Ten

- 10 watts total instantaneous peak power output *EIA music power rating — 5 watts.
- No tubes to burn out—amplifier system has reliable transistors.
- Two 6"x9" speakers. Speaker wings detach for stereo separation up to 20 feet.
- Separate bass control.
- Balance and loudness control.
- 4 speed "swing-down" de luxe automatic record changer.
- Automatic record changer shutoff.
- Lightweight, rugged Polystyrene cabinet.

\$99⁹⁵
With Roll Cart

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College Across from Gloudehans in Appleton Ph. 4-5667

Movie Times

Tuesday, December 7, 1965 The Post-Crescent C 9

Appleton — (ends tonight) Red Line 7000 at 6 p.m. and 9:40. Living It Up, once at 8 p.m. (Wednesday and Thursday) Special movie, An Evening with the Royal Ballet, at 1:30 and 4 p.m. matinees and 8:15 performance. Featuring Dame Margot Fonteyn and Nureyev. Viking — (tonight) War Lord

at 8:15. Taffy and the Jungle Hunter at 6:30. Neenah — (tonight) The Nanny at 6:30 and 9:50. Once a Thief at 8:10. Raulf, Oshkosh — (ends to-

APPLETON

From the MAGICAL WORLD of the Brothers GRIMM A GORDON MURRAY PRODUCTION
ANOTHER WONDERFUL FANTASY
RUMPELSTILTSKIN
CHILDREN 50c

STEAK

Tonite & Wed. Nite
Also Chicken & Sea Foods



FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Offering the Best in the Midwest

THE QUARRY

CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH BEER BAR
4815 W. Prospect Ave., (BB) Appleton

"The Teen Bar on the Go"

COMING SUNDAY, DEC. 12:

"THE GENTRYS"

Records of the Hit Song
"KEEP ON DANCING"

Tues., Dec. 7 — The Jades

Every Tuesday: Admission & Beer... \$1.25
Girls: Only 75c

Wednesday, "Happy Hour" Every Hour!

Thursday, Girls Admitted Free Before 9
(1/2 Price After 9)

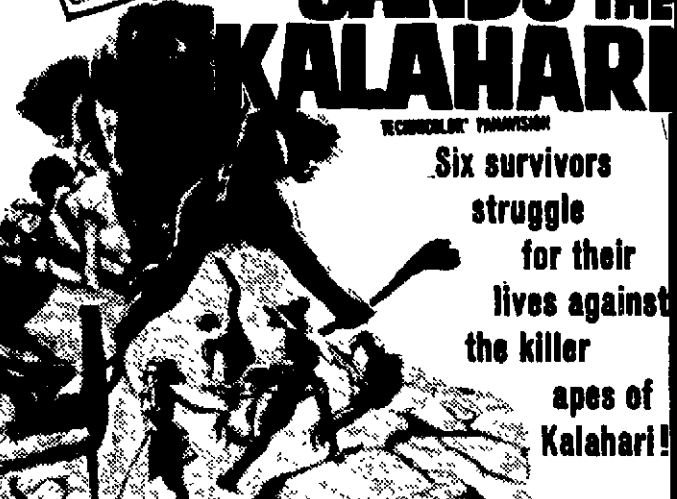
Fri., Dec. 10 — "The Van Tels"

VIKING

ENDS TONITE
Charlton Heston
"WAR LORD"
Color

STARTS WEDNESDAY

SANDS OF THE KALAHARI



Six survivors struggle for their lives against the killer apes of Kalahari!

STUART WHITMAN · STANLEY BAKER · SUSANNAH YORK · THEODORE BIKEL
— COMPANION FEATURE —

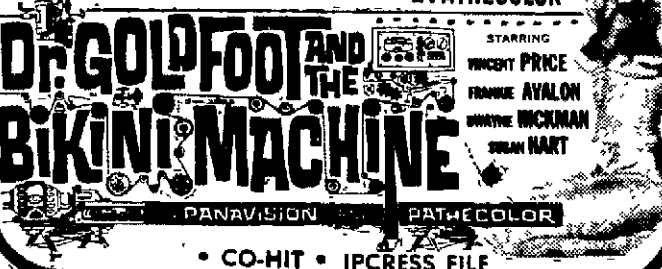


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VALUABLE COUPON

Good Tonite & Tues. Only DEC. 7
2 Admitted for the Price of One
STUDENTS & ADULTS ONLY
ON SCREEN

NEENAH STARTS TOMORROW

THIS IS A BIKINI MACHINE
Just push the button and it'll GO-60-60!

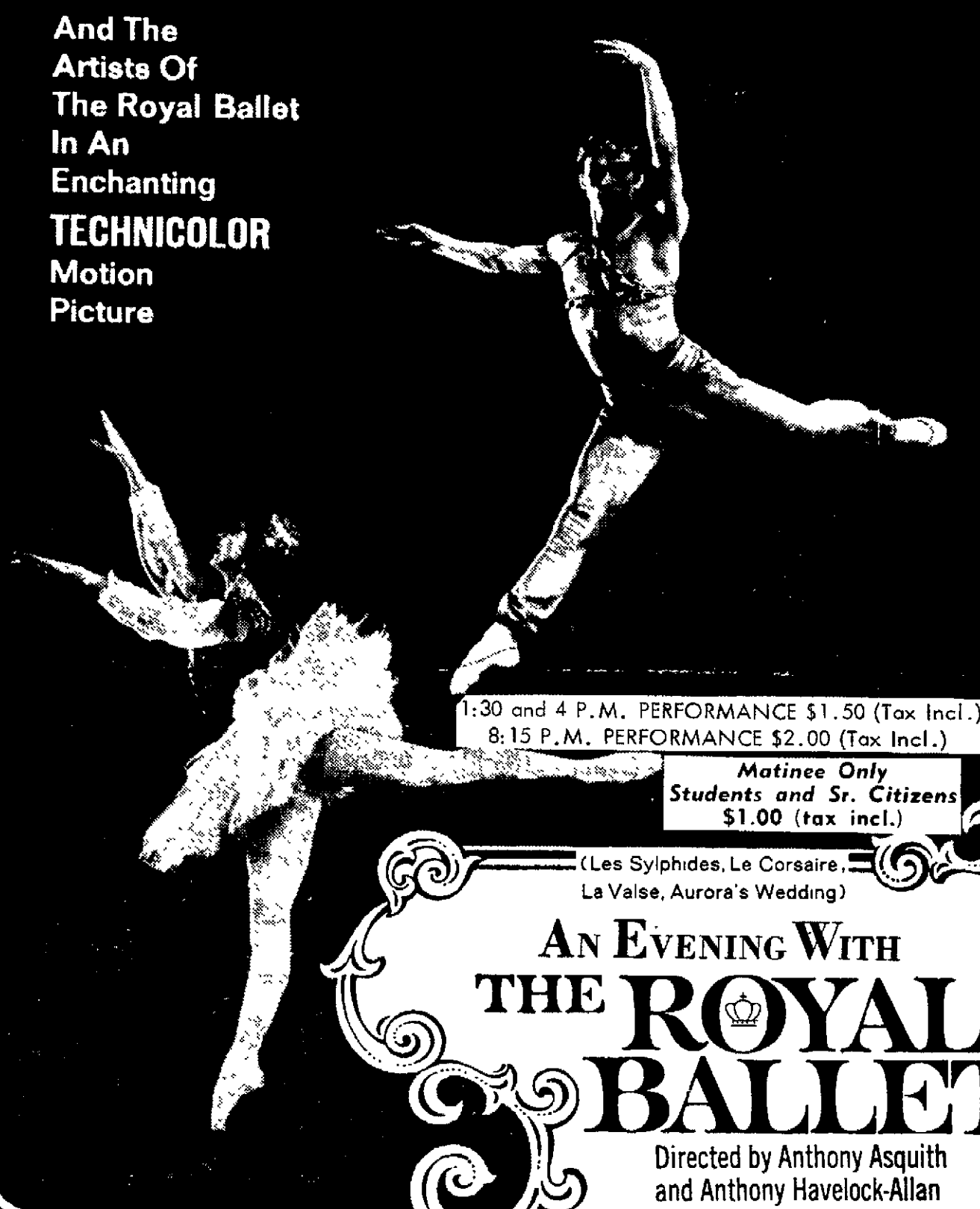


MARGOT FONTEYN

RUDOLPH NUREYEV

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN!

And The Artists Of
The Royal Ballet
In An
Enchanting
TECHNICOLOR
Motion
Picture



1:30 and 4 P.M. PERFORMANCE \$1.50 (Tax Incl.)
8:15 P.M. PERFORMANCE \$2.00 (Tax Incl.)

Matinee Only
Students and Sr. Citizens
\$1.00 (tax incl.)

(Les Sylphides, Le Corsaire,
La Valse, Aurora's Wedding)

AN EVENING WITH THE ROYAL BALLET

Directed by Anthony Asquith
and Anthony Havelock-Allan
A B.H.E. Production
A Sigma III Release

also starring DAVID BLAIR

WED. & THUR. - DEC. 8 & 9 **APPLETON**

An Adventure in Good Eating...

Now Open!

Oakwood Hills Supper Club & Golf Course

Formerly The Fox Valley Golf Club, On County Trunk K, Combined Locks
Phone 766-1166

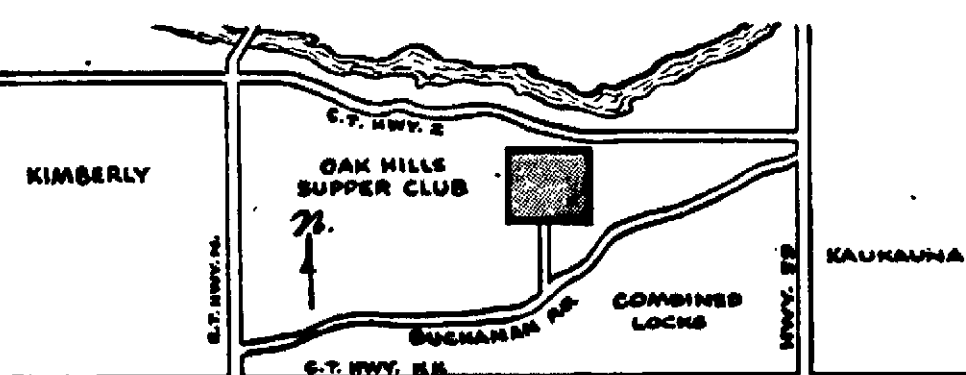
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7 DAYS
A WEEK!**
(Excellent
Drinks)

**SPECIAL
NOON
BUFFET
LUNCHEONS**
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Daily

**COMPLETE
DINNERS
EVERY
EVENING**
5 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Serving
(Kiddie Portions, too)

**GROUP
PARTIES
& BANQUETS
A SPECIALTY**

**FOLLOW
THE SIGNS
AND
BEACON
LIGHT!**



**WATCH
FOR OUR
FORMAL
GRAND
OPENING!**

SEC Issues Guidebook For Market Insiders

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Let's say you're an "insider" in a publicly-owned corporation — a director, officer, key employee with access to confidential information or a close associate or member of the family of any of these obvious insiders. When is it proper for you to buy or sell stock in the corporation? Under what condi-

York Stock Exchange issued a new "bible" on corporate disclosure and inside activities which defines as never before what the NYSE considers the responsibilities of insiders to the public.

Do's and Don'ts

Here are some of the NYSE's "do's" and "don'ts" designed to narrow the gap between those on the inside and us on the outside:

—An insider should avoid buying or selling when "a development of major importance is expected to reach the appropriate time for announcement within the next few months" or "just prior to important press releases."

—He should "wait until after the release of earnings, dividends, or other important developments has appeared in the press before making a purchase or sale" and the news has been "widely disseminated." This narrows the "timing" of an improper insider transaction to a new degree.

—An insider might make appropriate purchases under a periodic investment program administered by a broker. This would place timing of the purchases outside of the insider's control.

—He also might buy or sell during a 30-day period starting one week after the annual report has been mailed to stockholders and otherwise broadly circulated — particularly if the size of his purchase or sale is substantial (more than \$30,000 within a three-month period). This assumes "no new major undisclosed developments occur" within the 30 days.

Use Care

—Every insider must "exercise extreme care in discussing company affairs with outsiders," especially "when significant confidential corporate deliberations are taking place." If a leak about the deliberations affects the company's stock, the company should be prepared to make a public announcement at once. Similarly, if false rumors or misunderstandings are affecting a company's stock, the company should be prepared to make a public announcement at once.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on December 15, 1965, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as proposed by the Common Council on December 1, 1965:

To rezone from Single Family Residential District to Commercial and Light Manufacturing District the following described property:

Lot 12, less the north 35' thereof, Block 3, Crestview Manor Plat.

(NOTE: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the north side of East Newberry Street at White Oak Drive. This general description of the property for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: December 2, 1965
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH L. BENTON, Deceased

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Joseph L. Benton, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 28th day of February, 1966.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 1st day of March, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: November 29, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON,
MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
115 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
November 30 December 7-14

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South 47.4 feet of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, T21N, R12E, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, less the East 333' thereof, lying between the centerline of East First Extended and the south section line.

Extended, and a point 300' west of Meade property is located on the north side of North Avenue Street.

(NOTE: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the north side of North Avenue Street. This general description of the property for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: December 2, 1965
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Dec. 4, 6, 7.



Porter

tions would your trading activities be in direct conflict with the law or securities regulations? What, in short, are the rules of ethics and law which govern your responsibility to us, America's 21 million shareholders?

These questions have taken on profound implications since the Securities & Exchange Commission's block-buster suit against Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. this past spring, in which the SEC alleges that certain insiders used information not known to the public to make enormous profits on TG stock. In essence, the SEC's suit seeks to harden and broaden the basic principles of corporate disclosure and of fair play by insiders.

Today, in undeniable response to the SEC's action, the New

York Stock Exchange issued a new "bible" on corporate disclosure and inside activities which defines as never before what the NYSE considers the responsibilities of insiders to the public.

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To rezone from Two Family Residential District to Multiple Family Residential District the following described property:

Lots 42, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52, First Addition to Silver Crest Subdivision

(NOTE: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the north side of Silver Crest Drive, west of the Wisconsin Telephone Company warehouse and south of the Chicago & North Western Railroad. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: December 2, 1965
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Dec. 4, 6, 7.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of SARA BLINDER, a/k/a SARAH BLINDER, Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that Sara Blinder, a/k/a Sarah Blinder, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, dated December 28, 1955, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship,

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 28th day of December, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 4th day of March, 1966.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 8th day of March, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: November 29, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
206 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin
November 30 December 7-14

Dec. 4, 6, 7.



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TO SEE FOR
\$1000 TO \$7500**

Let Mr. La Mere help you group your bills and arrange one loan with one place to pay

If you have bills that should be paid to protect your credit standing . . . and want personalized loan service . . . visit the Associates. We make loans between \$1000 and \$7500 . . . and your inquiry will be kept in strictest confidence.

Money can be advanced for any worthy purpose . . . to buy a car, a boat, a camping trailer . . . or to take a vacation or trip. Call today for an appointment, either at our office or in the privacy of your home.

REPRESENTATIVE PAYMENT SCHEDULES

MONTHLY PAYMENT	FOR 36 MONTHS	CASH YOU RECEIVE	FOR 36 MONTHS
\$50	\$1466.75	\$1861.05	\$2218.94
\$60	\$1760.10	\$2233.26	\$2662.73
\$70	\$2053.46	\$2605.46	\$3106.51
\$80	\$2346.81	\$2977.68	\$3550.30
\$90	\$2640.16	\$3349.89	\$3994.09

THE MAXIMUM RATE CHARGED DOES NOT EXCEED 13.9% PER CENT PER ANNUM

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**ASSOCIATES
FINANCE CORPORATION**



1000 W. College Ave., APPLETON . . . RE 4-5731

Tuesday, December 7, 1965 The Post-Crescent C 10

in many cases, it is a fact of life which those in positions of leadership and responsibility cannot ignore."

The NYSE is not "ordering" its listed companies to follow these rules. But it is "advising" them to do so, and almost surely this "advice" will be written into the NYSE's codes in coming years.

Of course, not even the toughest restrictions will place outsiders on an equal footing with insiders, because we may not be able to interpret the facts given to us as an insider can.

But these "commandments" go beyond anything the NYSE ever has written. Thus, whatever the eventual outcome of the Texas Gulf Sulphur case, we the outsiders, are already coming out ahead.

(Copyright, 1965)

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303 W. College—RE 3-8183
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Plastic—Split Cowhide—Top Grain Cowhide—Industrial Belting Leather.

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Tuesday through Saturday
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GOOD YEAR

EMBOSSED VINYL TILE

12"x12"

35c Ea.

Value to 42c

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Dated: December 2, 1965
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Dec. 4, 6, 7.

ELDORADO

HEAVY QUALITY DELUXE PLASTIC WALL TILE

4 1/4"x4 1/4"

28c Sq. Ft.

Value to 32c Sq. Ft.

- Deluxe Floor by Famous Name
- Nonporous surface.
- Greaseproof, tearproof and needs no scrubbing to keep floor clean.

- Fully guaranteed
- 100% Virgin Polystyrene
- Complies with U.S. Dept. of Commerce
- Choice of Marbleized and pastel colors

Vinyl Rubber

First Quality 9"x9"

13 1/2c Ea.

- Colors go through and through
- 080 Gauge
- Was 18c Ea.

"LIFETIME GUARANTEED"

Vinyl Floor Tile

9" x 9"

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7c Ea.

As Low As

CERAMIC WALL TILE

4 1/4"x4 1/4"

49c Sq. Ft.

NTK Brand

Closeout Was 79c

MOSAIC FLOOR & WALL TILES

Crystal Glazed & Unglazed Tile

12" x 12" SHEETS

49c Sheet

- Ideal for any wall or floor in your home.
- Lowest price ever!

Value to 89c

A wonderful selection of colors — PLUS Tile World will replace without charge any tile purchased by you for any defects in material or for wearing out in normal usage in home.

7c Ea.

As Low As

- ARMSTRONG
- AMTICO
- Congoleum-Nairn

Vinyl Inlaid Armstrong Inlaid

Montina Value to \$7.95 **6.00**

Vernay Value to \$3.95 **2.75**

Patrician Value to \$6.25 **5.00**

Plastic Wall Tile

1 1/2c Ea.

- 2 colors to choose from
- Paste or trim
- Must be purchased with Tile

Vinyl Counter Top

\$1.15 Lineal Foot

- 36" wide
- 4 colors to choose from

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Kappell Inquest Will Establish Cause of Death

Murder or Suicide Will be Ruling of Six-Man Panel

OSHKOSH — A coroner's inquest will be convened here Wednesday morning to make an official determination whether an 18-year-old college student from Kaukauna was murdered or committed suicide in October.

The nude body of Stephen Kappell was found floating in Lake Winnebago on Oct. 16. The Oshkosh State University freshman had been reported missing Sept. 28.

Six Man Panel

The inquest before a six-man panel with three psychiatrists observing from the sidelines will get underway at 9:30 a.m. on the third floor of the county courthouse.

Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller, who at first denied the request of the police chief and district attorney for an inquest, today reiterated his observation, "I can't see this case as anything else but murder based on the information turned up."

"If there is any information to the contrary it was not supplied when the investigation was underway," Miller added.

Drowning Cause

Miller said the pathology report attributed the youth's death to drowning. "There is also evidence the youth was brutally beaten and thrown into Lake Winnebago while unconscious," Miller said.

Police Chief Harold Guenther, who has contended in recent weeks that certain facts have been established during the investigation that should be brought before a coroner's jury, has not made the assumption

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Catholic War Veterans Seat New Officers

Joseph D. Rickert has been installed as commander of the Commodore John Barry Post No. 204 of the Catholic War Veterans. Rickert is manager of the Outagamie County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Other new officers are Elmer Kreutzberg, first vice commander; Roy Rickert, second vice commander; Harold Willemsen,



Rickert

third vice commander; Robert Bachman, judge advocate; Francis Summitt, treasurer; Joe Heimmermann, officer of the day; Cliff McHugh, welfare officer; and Tom Schiltz, Al Stoegbauer and Kenneth Romanesko, trustees.

George Kalcik, commander of the Department of Wisconsin, Catholic War Veterans, was the installing officer. Robert Leggett from the Social Security Department spoke on the new plans available through Medicare at the installation meeting.

Programs for the year will include the "Keep Christ in Christmas" poster contest in the parochial schools of Appleton, erecting the Nativity scene on the west lawn of city hall, the shamrock sales for the benefit of Catholic War Veterans and donation of funds to the Women's Auxiliary, Wisconsin Department of Catholic War Veterans, who aid hospitalized veterans at Madison, Tomah and Wood.

Commodore Barry post has more than 200 members.



Rep. John W. Byrnes spoke at a Republican Party rally at the Terrace Motor Inn Monday night. Joining him during a reception were, from left, Mrs. Richard Hill, Appleton, Mrs. Byrnes, Mrs. Robert Schneider, Hortonville, and Mrs. Irving Breitrick, Hortonville. The event was sponsored by the Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chairmen Named

Brotherhood Week Observance in Fox Cities Planned for Feb. 20-27

Brotherhood Week will be observed Feb. 20-27 in the Fox Cities area according to Herbert H. Helble of Appleton, Brotherhood Week chairman.

Helble also announced the names of the men who will guide the observance in Outagamie County, Neenah and Menasha.

Co-chairman of Brotherhood Week will be Robert E. Najem, dean of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

Education committee chairman will be Marvin J. Gegan, superintendent of Menasha public schools.

Religious co-chairmen will be the Rev. Clifford Pierson of the

Appleton Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald Stoegbauer of St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha, the Rev. I. B. Kindem of Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Appleton, and Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein of Moses Montefiore Synagogue, Appleton.

Civic chairman will be James Murphy, principal of Appleton Junior High School, Appleton. Frank Shattuck of Neenah will serve as finance chairman.

Publicity chairman will be Alan Bussell, Fox Valley Center Public Information officer.

Additional appointments to the observance committee will be made by individual chairmen.

Sponsoring Group

Brotherhood Week will be sponsored by the Fox Cities unit of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Theme of the program will be "Educating for Brotherhood."

The Outagamie County-Neenah-Menasha program, like the national program scheduled at the same time, will be aimed at reducing group tensions by an educational program. Schools, churches, civic, fraternal, and veterans' organizations will participate in the observance.

Pawlowski Takes Out Papers for Supervisor

OSHKOSH — John (Blondie) Pawlowski, 838 First St., Menasha, has taken out nomination papers from County Clerk Dorothy L. Propp for re-election to the county board as supervisor from District 5 of Menasha. He has been on the board since 1960.

Gerald Nordquist, 2220 Island Beach Road, has taken out papers for District 13 supervisor, one of two districts assigned to the Town of Oshkosh.

Settlement Reached in Suit Against Neenah

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane Monday approved the out-of-court settlement reached in the \$10,000 suit of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marx of Neenah against the city of Neenah. The suit was settled for \$2,750 and the case has been dismissed from the current court calendar.

The Marxes brought suit for injuries received by Mrs. Marx in a fall near Green Park in Neenah on Feb. 19, 1964. They contended the city was negligent in that ice from the skating rink at the Green Park melted, ran across the sidewalk and froze again.

Fewer Seats

COMBINED LOCKS — The Oakwood Supper Club dining room has a seating capacity of 99 and additional seats in other areas for more customers, not 140 as stated in The Post-Crescent Monday. The Post-Crescent was misinformed.

A Surprise Visitor to Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School at Kimberly Monday was St. Nicholas, patron saint of Holland. He distributed candy treats to all the youngsters. He is shown offering something to Jane Couillard while watching from back left are Nancy Polakowski, Thomas Couillard, Patrick Couillard and James Polakowski. Many of the village youngsters also received treats Sunday night in keeping with the Dutch observance of the day. (Post-Crescent Photo)



2 Xavier Girls Finalists in Competition

Two Xavier High School girls have been named 1965 finalists and runners-up in the annual achievements awards competi-



McDermott Bellinghausen by the National Council of Teachers of English.

They are Jean Bellinghausen, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Bellinghausen, and Karen McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McDermott.

Both girls were nominated by Sister Jarlath, their English instructor, to represent Xavier in the competition. They were among 8,500 students and 620 schools in the country to enter, and were among the 837 finalists.

Names of the finalists are sent to every college and university admissions office in the country.

Xavier was the only high school in Wisconsin with two finalists.

Fire in Car

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 1:15 p.m. Monday to extinguish a smoldering fire in the front seat of a car owned by Richard Rennieke, 205 Dodge St., Kaukauna. Cause of the fire was unknown and damage was limited to the car seat.

1957 Study of Industrial Needs

Usage of Land Underestimated

In 1957 a Chicago real estate consulting service completely underestimated the future industrial land requirements of Appleton and the Fox Cities region, it was disclosed this week.

It came to light in the monthly newsletter of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development which cited the heavy demand for factory and industrial expansion sites in Wisconsin's growing urban areas.

"An example of undue pessimism was furnished by a well-known Chicago consulting real estate service which was retained in 1957 by an Appleton firm to evaluate the market for

industrial acreage in the Fox Cities region," the state agency said.

Main Conclusion

It said one of the firm's main conclusions was that "the rate of use or absorption (of industrial land) will be slow, and it will take in excess of 10 years to absorb a parcel of 20 to 25 acres."

The Resource Development Department noted the consultant hedged a bit by saying that the market might be more active if a city or a nonprofit industrial corporation developed a tract.

"Events have shown, however, that the demand for industrial land in the Fox Cities region has been many times greater than the consultant foresaw," the newsletter continued.

The City of Appleton did develop an industrial park but most of the larger sites were sold some time ago.

Land Shortage

However, in recent years there has been a shortage of land within the city for expansion programs of various indus-

tries. The latter have been buying up nearby residences to put up their additions without having to relocate.

Just a few months ago a privately-developed industrial park took shape on the far southeast side with close to 170 acres annexed to the city. An Appleton paper company intends to build a plant in the new

Knowles Stresses Schools; Byrnes Rips LBJ Spending

Congressman At Menasha GOP Rally

Billions more will be added to the already bulging Johnson Administration deficit spending to finance programs enacted at the last session of Congress, Eighth District Rep. John Byrnes, (R-Green Bay), warned party followers Monday night.

Speaking at the Republican Party rally at Club Terrace, sponsored by the Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women, Byrnes also charged that the money wasn't always being spent wisely.

"Poverty monies have been widely abused," he said. "It takes more to send a girl through a Job Corps center than it does to send her to an exclusive girls' college."

Byrnes took note of action by the Federal Reserve Bank boosting interest rates as an anti-inflationary move.

Ceiling Dead

"An annual budget of \$100 million is a thing of the past. That ceiling is dead under thinking prevailing in Washington," he said, Byrnes said he saw no end to the deficit spending and mounting debt unless there is a change made.

"What the country seems to forget is that there is a price to be paid for interference. Otherwise the town drunk would be the most respected man on the street."

"We are getting bad legislation," Byrnes said. In the last Congressional session, hearings were kept at a minimum, debate stifled and attempts to offer amendments by Republicans were cut short, he said.

Overlapping Legislation

The haste with which many measures were passed has led to costly overlapping pieces of legislation, he said.

When the measure on the new Department of Urban Housing Development was presented, Congress was told of its urgency. Now the President won't name the new secretary until after a special task force

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Second Escape Nets Six More Months

OSHKOSH — William J. Nelson, 23, Kaukauna, today was sentenced to an additional six months in the Winnebago County Jail after he pleaded guilty to escape. He appeared before Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter.

Nelson failed to report back to the jail from his Huber Law job on Nov. 24 and was arrested in Illinois Nov. 25.

He had been serving a six month term for an escape on Sept. 10.

New Parking Plan Used in 70 Spaces; More Forthcoming

Gradual Changes to Parallel Parking Being Well Received

An estimated 70 new front-to-back parallel parking spaces have been installed in downtown Appleton with more to come, City Planner Walter Rasmussen reported today.

"The new system of parking is being well received by motorists," Rasmussen commented.

Authorize Space

Several weeks ago the council authorized the new parking system in the central business district with the gradual conversion to parallel parking to take place between now and next spring.

After the parallel parking has been installed on the side of Superior Avenue will be converted sometime next year. All angle parking on the avenue

will be replaced by the roomier parallel system.

To make up for the loss of some parking stalls from the conversion to parallel from angle parking, the city parking commission is studying the feasibility of constructing additions to the present municipal parking ramps.

18 Foot Stall

The front-to-back parallel stalls are 18 feet in length with a 10-foot maneuvering area between each space.

New parallel stalls have been painted on Lawrence Street west of Durkee and Morrison Street north of Lawrence.

The longer stalls and meters will be erected on the east side of Superior Street this week between College Avenue and Washington Street.

Commission Wants to Know

Who'll Pay Relocation Costs of Water Mains?

Who should pay for the cost of relocating municipal water mains when streets are vacated with the land usually reverting to adjacent property owners?

The question was raised at the regular meeting of the Appleton Water Commission Monday and has expensive connotations.

It seems over the years the water department has been left holding the bill for the relocation work and the existing policy is becoming too costly.

New Policy

The commission intends to consult with officials at city hall and hopes to come up with a new policy which will be less expensive to the City of Appleton.

Water commissioners said there have been many times when the council ordered the vacation of a street or alley and then, when the property was subsequently used by someone else, it was necessary to dig up water mains and relocate them.

Commissioners noted the city vacated a street not too long ago in the Seventh Ward with the property reverting to Miller Electric Co. for a future plant expansion.

They indicated a considerable

amount of water line relocation will be involved and feel the water department should not have to absorb the expense.

Railroad Crossings

It reportedly cost several hundred dollars to relocate water mains during the past year when streets were closed after the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. received authorization to eliminate several crossings within the city limits.

The commission also: —Discussed personnel matters and recommendations for 1966 salary increases for non-union employees. The water department recently arrived at a contract with unionized workers.

—Decided to make a study and determination whether to install a 12-inch water line (replacing the present six-inch main) when W. College Avenue is repaved next year from Badger Avenue west to the viaduct.

—Voted against having meter readers wear uniforms when making house calls. Metermen presently have identification cards which the commission deemed sufficient.

Bar Group to Hear Probate Law Review

James B. MacDonald, professor at the University of Wisconsin and attorney on the staff of the State Bar Association, will speak at the meeting of the Outagamie County Bar Association Wednesday noon at the Club Terrace Motel. His subject will be "Contemplated Probate Law Changes."

Characteristics of Industry

In its newsletter, the Department of Resource Development adds that since 1957, industry in the state has continued to show land-hungry characteristics.

"This does not mean, however, that further growth is ruled out near the downtown areas of the cities," the state agency said. "Urban renewal plays an important role here by enabling cities to write down land prices to redevelopers."

Appleton city and business leaders are studying the possibility of launching an urban renewal project downtown with cleared land to be reserved for new commercial establishments or relocation of existing stores.

Appleton Detectives Clear Beer, Liquor Burglaries From Homes

Appleton detectives, following an investigation of five youths found intoxicated Saturday evening, have cleared up burglaries of beer and liquor from two northeast side homes last week.

Three youths, two aged 16 and one 17, were referred to juvenile authorities in connection with the burglaries and thefts.

Seven bottles of liquor, taken from the home of Mrs. Ida Pautsch, 707 E. McArthur St., on Dec. 2, were recovered, although some of the contents were missing.

One of the youths also admitted taking a case of beer from the basement of the Robert Glasgow home, 1124 E. Francis St., Dec. 1.

Governor Makes Plea At Calumet

NEW HOLSTEIN — Gov. Warren Knowles Monday night called for better educational and economic opportunities for Wisconsin youths.

Knowles, who spoke at a Calumet County Republican party fund raising dinner, said it was necessary to provide the opportunities if the ever-increasing number of youths are to be prepared to shoulder the responsibilities left them by their forerunners.

He cited the Republican Party as showing interest in all the people of the state and said he was proud of the way the last Legislature dealt with the crisis in education.

Skills Needed

Explaining that automation and the technological advances of the past decade have created more jobs requiring skills, Knowles felt the passing of Bill 501 which he had introduced in March was a step in the right direction.

The bill provides that by 1970 all parts of the state will be in a vocational school district.

Knowles said that of the 66,000 1965 high school graduates, about half went on to some higher education. However, he said, that by the end of the sophomore year the number of enrollees in liberal arts colleges is reduced by 50 per cent and that only 20 per cent of all enrollees will obtain their degrees.

The fact that 2,000 applicants

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Supervisor Opposed In Kaukauna for County Board Position

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, route 3, Kaukauna, (Kaukauna 5) today received competition for nomination for county board from Supervisor Dist. 26 when Clayton VanDyke, 328 E. 18th St., Kaukauna, also took out papers for the office.

Van Dyke, who has previously run for county board, manages the Vaudette Theatre in Kaukauna.

Others who have taken out papers for nomination to the county board from Kaukauna supervisory districts include incumbent supervisors Matt J. Verfurth, 310 W. Sixth St., (Kaukauna 3) and DeLaHunt. Kaukauna will have board representatives from districts 22 through 26.

Also taking out papers today from the county clerk's office was Joseph J. Weyers, route 1, Kaukauna, Town of Freedom supervisor, who will seek a board post from Dist. 37 which, under the reapportionment plan, will comprise the Town of Oneida.

Coast Guard Will Interview Wednesday

A U.S. Coast Guard recruiter will visit Appleton Wednesday and will be available for interviews at the Appleton Post Office in the civil service testing room. Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The Coast Guard is interested in interviewing former servicemen with training in selected fields.



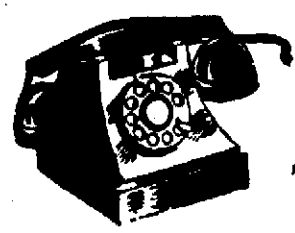
The Traditional Memorial Christmas tree at Appleton Memorial Hospital was lighted Monday by two young ladies, age 6, who first saw daylight at the hospital. Keri and Teri Kositzke, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kositzke, 548 N. Division St., lighted the tree while Mrs. Helen Greve, R.N., head nurse of the pediatrics ward, watched. (Post-Crescent Photo)



15 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



OPEN—
MON.
thru FRI.
9 to 9
SAT. 9 to 5



DIAL
734-9811

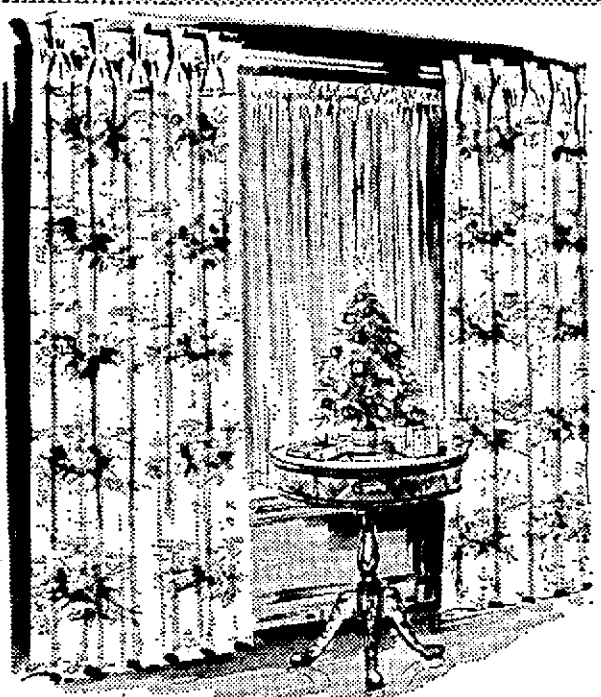
Phone Us For Prompt Deliveries!

You'll find it a real pleasure to shop by phone at GloudeMans! Every phone call receives careful and courteous attention and all deliveries will be made without delay! Remember, too, prices are always moderate at GloudeMans!

GLOUDEMANS

424-430 W. College Always A Good Place To Shop

WE MAKE DELIVERIES TO:
Daily to all sections of Appleton; twice weekly on Mondays and Thursdays to Neenah, Menasha, Waverly and intermediate points... on Tuesdays and Fridays to Little Chute, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Combined Locks.



DRAPES and CURTAINS

MAKE THE IDEAL HOME GIFT!

81 In.—100% DACRON & NINON TAILORED & RUFFLED CURTAINS

Curtains meant to give the "New Look" to bedrooms, dining and living rooms. Curtains of 100% Dacron and Ninon that are guaranteed to outlast ordinary fabrics—sun, wear, wrinkle resistant and stay crisp looking!

Ruffled \$3.98 to \$10.98 Pr.
Tailored \$2.98 to \$8.98 Pr.

LOW PRICED—"READY-TO-HANG" DRAPES
Textured Cottons, Rayons and Acetates in floral and solid tones. So attractive they will brighten any room.
45 to 90 Inch lengths \$4.98 to \$14.98 Pr.
1 1/2 Widths x 90 Inch \$16.98 to \$23.98

TIER CURTAINS ALWAYS LOOK NEAT AND PRACTICAL
Natural beauty winners—they keep their neat, good looks! Generous selections of Dacrons and Ninons in 36, 45 & 63 In. lengths! Prints and solids in Tailored and Ruffled Types!
Matching VALANCE \$1.98 to \$2.98



GIVE "GIFT ROBES"
To The Young Lass!

Sizes: 4 to 14 **\$5.98**
Beautiful Brushed Acetate and Nylon, with lace trimmed Bodice and cuffs! Washes easily, no ironing needed! All come in a beautiful selection of colors!

Give A Warm Gift—
FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Sizes: 4 to 14 **\$2.98**
A beautiful and colorful 2 piece pajama, in 100% cotton flannel print, of various patterns, with ruffle and lace trims. Buy several pair for gifts!



"CAMEO" WUNDA LINER
Instantly lines drapes WITHOUT SEWING. Insulates drapes—blocks out heat of sun, keeps warmth in. 100% Cotton. 1 Pkg. fits 1 pair single width drapes Pair **\$3.98**

Drapery & Slip Cover Fabrics
48 and 54 In widths in the newest of patterns and colors by Riverdale and Tilbury Mills in provincial and nautical patterns. **\$1.69 to \$2.59** Yd.

Dacron Blended Boucle Fabrics
"Cortez" Dacron Boucle in 44% Acetate, 40% rayon and 16% Dacron Polyester. Fast colors. 46 in. width. In White, Pink, Eggshell, Gold, Beige, Mint Green. Sews up beautifully! Yard **\$1.39**

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF
DRAPERY & CURTAIN ACCESSORY NEEDS!

Colorful, Refreshing
KITCHEN CURTAINS

Exquisite pattern tones, to give a new look to any kitchen. 36 to 63 in. lengths. Ninons and cottons. **\$2.98 to \$6.98**

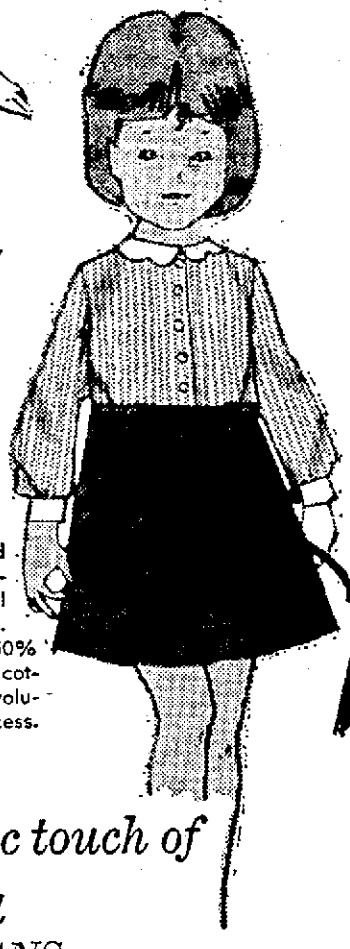
Chromespun Stripes and Solids
In Stripes of Pink, Aqua, Beige or Green . . . Solids of Gold, Cocoa, Oyster, Pink and White.
SOLIDS . . . Yd. 98¢ STRIPES . . . Yd. \$1.39

"SCRANTON" and "ARTWAY"
PLASTIC SHOWER and WINDOW CURTAINS
\$2.98 and \$4.98
Newest of patterns artistically designed in smart blending color-tones to make bathrooms look modern! Durable, tough Vinyl that keeps its new like look. Sold separately or in sets.

DRESSES
to wear with a merry air

Sizes: 3 to 6X **\$5.98**
Sizes: 7 to 14 **\$7.98**

Gay "Mod-about" styling and dainty details, yet this "Christmas Carol" confection will never, ever need ironing. The secret is a fabric of 50% Fartel® polyester and 50% cotton—and Cinderella's revolutionary "Stop The Press" process. Red and white only!



the magic touch of
Cinderella
in a
gay new
fashion mood

DRESSES
\$5.98

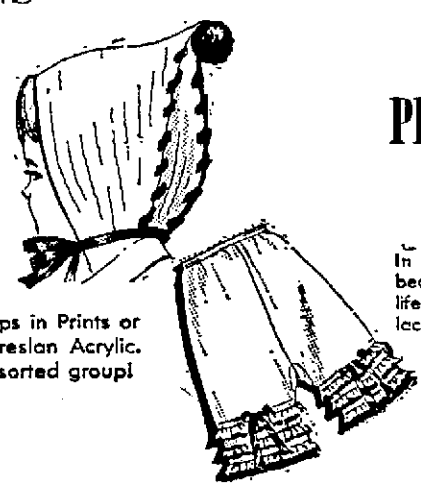
Sizes: 7 to 14
There's a light and lively new look to our Cinderella holiday fashions—a sense of fun that's beautifully in tune with a young girl's life. Hemlines swirl, colors and trims are merry!

with the magic touch of
Cinderella
at GLOUDEMANS

Children's
KNIT CAPS

Gift Priced **\$1.98**

Beautiful and colorful Knit Caps in Prints or Solids of washable, 100% Creslan Acrylic. Select now, from our large assorted group!



Cotton or Nylon
PETTI-PANTS
\$1.50

Sizes: 4 to 14
In good quality cotton or beautiful nylon, with long-life elastic at waist and fancy lace on legs! White only!



Little ladies can't bear anything but

Health-tex®

Give Her A Gift—

100% NYLON
JACKET
Sizes 7 to 14 **\$8.98**

A 100% Nylon shell jacket which is durable and water repellent, also washable, shrink-proof and quick drying. Zippered front. In Red or Royal Blue!

See The Many
NEW GIFT IDEAS
In Our
INFANT'S DEPT.

SLACK SETS

Sizes 2-3-4

\$3.98

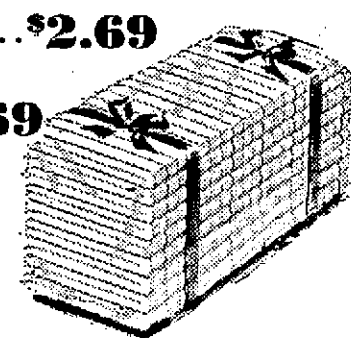
Set to show up and off at all the smartest parties and even at home. Trim narrow-wale cotton corduroy slacks in solids, stripes and patterns. To top the whole thing off there are color coordinated 2-ply cotton knit tops with fancy trims like embroidery. Some tuck in, but some don't. All wash easy as pie off a cheek!



GIVE GIFTS OF KNITTING
WORSTED YARNS
4 Ounce Skein **\$1.19**
A gift most women enjoy receiving! We have a large selection of colors! Ideal for making gifts of afghans, sweaters, gloves, etc.

CANNON'S "MULTI-COLOR"
STRIPED PERCALE
SHEETS and CASES

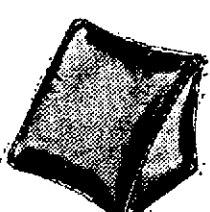
72x108 In. Flat or Twin Bottom Fitted . . . **\$2.69**
81x108 In. Flat or Dble. Bottom Fitted **\$3.69**
42x38 In. Cases Ea. **85¢**
Gift color magic to go with any spread or blanket
gay stripes alternate with snowy white ribbon bands! Adds beauty to any bedroom! Extra nice for gift giving!



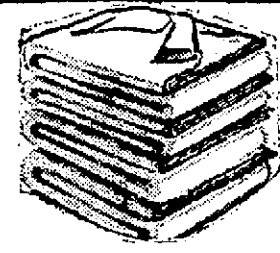
Foam Filled
SOFA PILLOWS
Plump—Round—Square
\$1.98 to \$3.98
In rayons, corduroys and satins with zippered covers. Choice of colors and styles! Make ideal GIFTS!



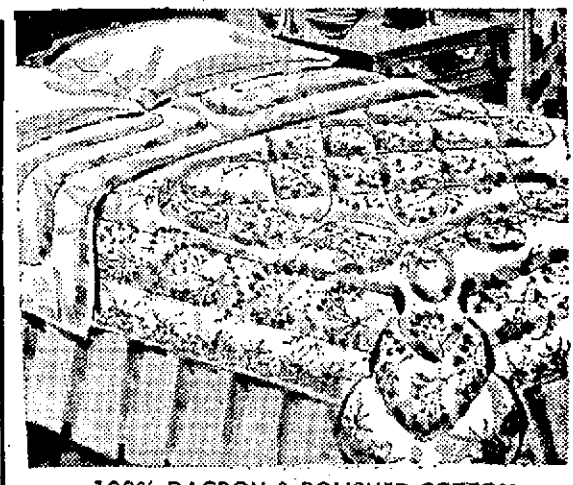
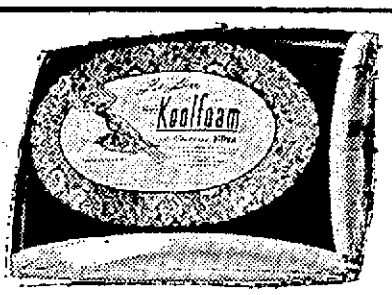
5-WAY CORDUROY COVERED
WEDGE PILLOWS
Gift Priced **\$5.98**
Large size and foam filled! Washable, zip-off covers! In many colors! Ideal for lounging and TV watching!



"CANNON" WHITE
SHEET BLANKETS
70x108 In. **\$2.79** 80x108 In. **\$2.98**
Thick, warmer and better made than other brand of blankets! Has stitched edges that won't unravel.



GIVE GIFT
"KOOLFOAM" PILLOWS
"PREMIUM" **\$3.99**
"SUPER PLUMP" **\$4.99**
"DE LUXE" **\$7.99**
Non-allergic — perfect for hayfever and other allergy sufferers. Removable, washable covers!



100% DACRON & POLISHED COTTON
COMFORTERS
72x84 In. **\$11.98 to \$15.98**
84x90 In. **\$14.98 to \$19.98**
Pretty floral coverings of Pink, Blue or Mauve! Plumply Filled! Odorless! Won't mat down! Buy them early for gifts!

100% NYLON — "MOUNTAIN DELL"
REVERSIBLE RUGS

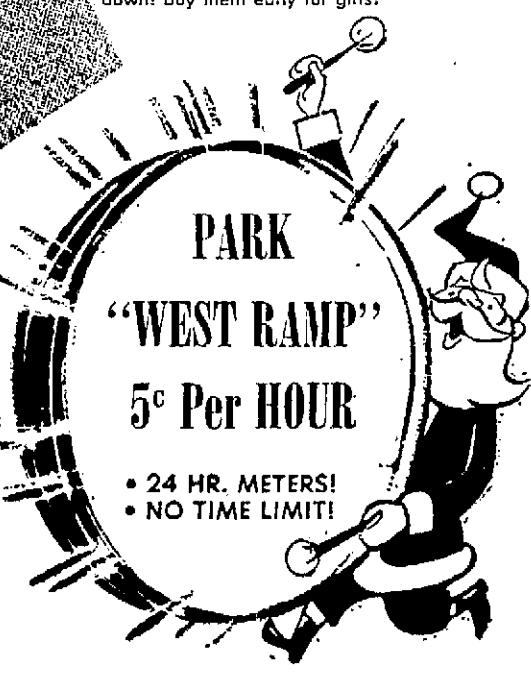
24x36 In. . . **\$2.29** 24x48 In. . . **\$2.98**

Made by skilled weavers from the mountains of Western North Carolina. Washable! In multi-stripe colors of Green, Red, Pink or Brown.

GIFT COVERS FOR
CHAIRS and SOFAS

For CHAIRS . . . **\$3.98 & \$4.98**
For SOFAS . . . **\$6.98 to \$8.98**

Handsome designs in woven cotton! Washable! Assorted colors! The generous sizes give full protection to chairs and sofas.



Plan Mexican Posada Christmas Observance

A traditional Mexican "Posada," a Christmas observance, will be celebrated Wednesday by the Spanish Club. "Amigos Siempre," of Appleton High School.

The Spanish Club carolers imitating the traditional family procession, will "travel" the halls, singing Christmas carols and stopping at predetermined places, or "posadas," (inn or lodging house).

The club will divide 145 students into four separate groups for the procession. They will be led by Dennis Meredith, Stephen Handrich, Pamela

Stach, Rae Ellen Solberg Ed-ward Olson, Jack Kruse, Lynn Falcus, Marcy Larson, Judith Jordan, Frances Peterson, Alan Ansorge, Thomas Wendlandt, Paula Plamer, Ronald Zimmer- man, Brian Neuman, and San- dra Petros.

"Innkeepers" will include Jeanne Thompson, Beverly Burge, Judith Gill, Patricia Felton, Judith Engel, and Mary Coenen.

Christmas Program

At the close of the procession, the groups will assemble in the Early American Room for a program on "Christmas in Mexico." Sandra Petros, program chairman, will introduce the program participants. Di- anne Mann will present an account of the observance of a typical Mexican Christmas in- cluding the posada procession and activities, and the well-known Pinata festivities.

Using their guitars as accom- paniment, Mary Dahl and Rae Ellen Solberg will sing Mexican Christmas folk songs.

Dennis Meredith will close the program with the Christmas story in Spanish on the origin of the Mexican Christmas flower, the poinsettia.

Stephen Handrich, co-presi- dent, will be master of cere- monies. Mrs. Donald Himebaugh and James Robbins, Spanish teachers, are club advisers.

\$114 Taken From Safe At McKinley School

A total of \$114.82 was taken from a safe that was ripped open Friday night or early Saturday morning at McKinley School, police learned today.

Although initial investigation was made Saturday morning, the loss was not determined until a final check by school officials.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

southeast corner of Glendale and Owassa streets.

Other police were called and searched the area, but failed to find the driver of the car.

Holcomb was not aware his car had been stolen until he was notified by police. He told police it was the second time in two weeks the car had been stolen from his garage.

On Thanksgiving Day, the vehicle was taken and returned later with the right side dam- aged.

Thief Leaps From Car to Avoid Police

Car Reportedly Stolen Second Time From Owner

A man, described as "tall and wearing a tan jacket" jumped from a moving car and fled on foot from Appleton police fol- lowing a high speed chase on the northeast side early this morning. The driverless car ended up undamaged in a yard.

The man was driving a car stolen earlier from a garage at the Darrel Holcomb home, 1728 E. Marquette St.

Police were called to the Marquette Street, Ballard Road area about 4:10 a.m. when a citizen complained of a strange car being driven in the neigh- borhood the preceding half hour.

Police parked in the area and about five minutes later, a blue station wagon went by at a high rate of speed. Police gave chase and the station wagon turned south on Ballard Road, then west on Frances Street.

Hits Curb

The vehicle hit the curb and nearly went out of control when turning south onto Alexander, police said. The car next turned south onto Owassa and traveled about a block after the driver jumped out and fled.

After he jumped, the car went over a curb, passed between a utility pole and a stop sign and came to rest in a yard at the



Discussing Some of the new techno- logical developments demonstrated at the Appleton Area Chamber of Com- merce Service Club forum Monday are from left John B. Torinus, first vice president of the Chamber and editor of

The Post-Crescent; Miss Marjorie Lyon of National Cash Register Co., the speaker; A. C. Braun Jr., chamber mem- ber, and Lynford Meyer of the Lions Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton C of C Forum

Research Chemist Discusses New Products of Technology Advance

"Tomorrow's Technology To- day" amazed persons attending the second Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce-Service Club forum Monday noon at the Conway Motor Hotel.

Miss Marjorie Lyon, senior

research chemist at National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio, presented an illustrated talk on various projects being conducted at the firm's re- search and development labora- tories.

Miss Lyon demonstrated how new chemicals applied to some- thing such as glasses can be used to change the color of the object. She showed how a pair of glasses sprayed with a chemical can become shaded when exposed to sunlight, thus serving as sunglasses. The glasses revert back to eyeglass- es when out of the sun.

New Process

Advantages of encapsulation were demonstrated by Miss Lyon. She said that with this new process, pills, which often are distasteful to youngsters, can be made palatable as they won't dissolve until they reach the stomach.

Miss Lyon showed how ways are being developed for persons to call a bank or any other institution, request information on their financial status and receive an answer from a computer. She said the difficul-

ty has been in converting spoken language to machine language.

Other projects demonstrated by Miss Lyon included spray disposition, integrated circuitry, chemical printing, micro image system, photochromics and chemical memories.

Proposal on Teachers' Salaries to be Studied

MENASHA — The mediation session between the Menasha board of education and the Menasha Teachers Union Local 1166 AFL-CIO ground to a halt after four hours Monday with a non-definitive proposal from the union dominating the conference table.

Arvid Anderson, mediator for the Wisconsin Employment Re- lations Board, and Arthur Kirby of WERB announced at the close of the session that the board of education will consider the union's "proposal" and the two negotiating teams will meet again at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Town Residents Will Pay Only School Taxes

\$500,000 Balance Gives Menashans Sufficient Funds

MENASHA — Only school taxes and assessor's plat charges will be paid by Town of Menasha residents as taxes since the town board again voted not to levy additional taxes for the coming year Monday evening.

Faced with a balance of more than \$500,000 in investments and bank accounts, as of Dec. 6, the board went through the formal- ities of continuing the policy of no special taxation in the town.

Juggle Money

The group voted to juggle money from the general and welfare funds to other areas whose balances have diminish- ed. Some \$20,000 from the general fund was transferred to the park fund, bringing its working capital to \$34,186.

Another \$10,000 was taken from the general fund for the fire fund, raising the total to \$14,266. The general fund also lost \$75,000 to the highway fund to bring about a total of \$87,393.

The snow fund was the only area that ran into a deficit this year. It was in the hole to the extent of \$4,511. Some \$10,000 was allotted to the snow fund, with \$4,000 coming from the general fund and \$6,000 from the welfare fund.

The board decided that weed removal costs and the special charges for the recent assessor's platting will be placed on the respective property tax roles. The school tax assess- ments for the three school districts in which the Town of Menasha participates will be calculated this Wednesday.

Revised Balances

The revised balances as of Dec. 6 are general fund, \$258,- 482; highway fund, \$87,393; welfare, \$6,803; snow fund, \$5,429; fire fund, \$14,266; park fund, \$34,186; and land fund, \$110,650.

Anticipated receipts in the remainder of fiscal 1965 amount to \$64,200 and expenses are expected to reach \$287,450, with \$19,950 in salaries and \$254,000

Appleton Man Fined For Driving Violation

WAUPACA — Gwyn J. John- son, 44, P.O. Box 294, Appleton, in county taxes and specific charges. An overall balance of \$216,282 is expected next April 1.

was found guilty of passing on a hill and ordered to pay a \$30 fine plus costs by Municipal Justice George Whalen. Johnson was arrested June 29 north of New London on U.S. 45 by a State traffic patrolman and since that time his case was postponed several times.

Student Salute

... honoring outstanding high school seniors of the Appleton area.



Pam Moehring

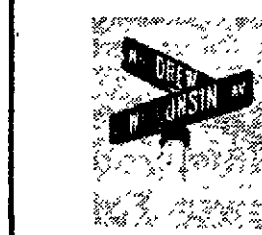
PAMELA MOEHRING, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Moehring, 425 E. Parkway blvd., Appleton, has served Xavier High School in many capacities. After serving last year as a homeroom president and student council representative, she was elected to the office of Commissioner of Activities. In addition to her other duties, this included acting as co-chairman of Homecoming weekend.

While Student Council work takes a good portion of her time, she also is an honor-roll student with a membership in the National Honor Society to her credit. For three years she was a member of Latin Club, acting as president last year. In 1963 Pam was privileged to be the first freshman ever elected to state office in the Junior Classical League. In her capacity as state secretary, she attended several state-wide meetings.

Pam was chosen as Teen of the Week in 1964 on the basis of her activities.

To underclassmen, she has these words of advice to offer, "It takes only dedication and determination to make our high school years an active credit to family, school, and society. There is nothing lost trying except the fear of trying."

Pam plans to attend Marquette University and major in Business Administration.



NORTHERN STATE BANK

"The Bank That Cares About You at Wisconsin & Draw" MEMBER F.D.I.C.

DRY FIREPLACE and FURNACE WOOD

KNOKE Lumber Co.

311 N. Linwood Ave. RE 3-4483

NOTICE RESIDENTS OF APPLETON VOLUNTARY TEST BAN ON OUTSIDE BURNING

The City of Appleton requests you to voluntarily:

1. Stop all outside burning.
2. Collect and store all material which you usually burn outside and place on the curb for pick-up by city crews on your regular rubbish collection day every other week.

This ban is placed on a voluntary basis to avoid causing undue hardship or inconvenience; however, your cooperation and patience will be appreciated.

If for reasons of fire safety, excessive accumulation or health hazard, it is not possible to save part or all of your burnable waste material, then it is permissible to burn outside providing burning is done according to the Fire Code Regulations explained below.

EXISTING BURNING REGULATION SUMMARY

HOURS—Daily between 2:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.

TYPE OF BURNER: All burners shall have their sides wholly or securely closed and covered with wire screening which shall not be smaller than No. 8 (1/8 inch in diameter) wire. The wire mesh shall not be more than one inch across.

LOCATION OF BURNER: No closer than 5 feet from a public sidewalk. No closer than 10 feet from trees, shrubs, bushes or fences. No closer than 15 feet from any building.

DEFECTIVE BURNER: An approved type burner which becomes defective shall be replaced before burning can be resumed.

MATERIALS WHICH SHALL NOT BE BURNED: Garbage, organic (including animal waste), asphaltic, rubber or plastic material or other materials producing an offensive odor shall not be burned in residential districts.

OPEN FIRES: No open fires may be started without a permit from the Fire Department. No permit shall be granted for open burning in a public street, alley or other public thoroughfare.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL BURNING: To avoid violations, business and industrial establishments should check with the Fire Department for existing ordinances on burning.

ENFORCEMENT OF EXISTING BURNING REGULATIONS

The Fire and Police Departments shall enforce the Fire Prevention Code as follows:

1. City-wide inspections will be made regularly as the burning situation demands and all complaints will be investigated. Every effort shall be made to inform the residents of Appleton of the need for and the desirability of cooperating with the voluntary test ban as well as the regulations governing outside burning.
2. Any resident of the City found to be violating the burning ordinance will be issued a written warning for the first offense. He will be given seven days in which to correct this violation.
3. After this seven day period has expired a reinspection will be made to determine if the resident has complied with the regulation covering his offense. No further action will be taken if he has complied. If a violation still exists and the resident has continued to burn despite the warning, then a second ticket shall be issued and appropriate action taken to prosecute the violator.
4. A second complaint against a resident who has previously been issued a written warning shall result in his being issued a second ticket if a violation is again found to exist. This second ticket shall also result in appropriate action being taken to prosecute the offender.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Franchise Shelved For CATV

MENASHA — Lacking infor- mation on how to control a community antenna television system (CATV), the common council Monday indicated it will shelve an Appleton firm's franchise request for the time being.

The city clerk received a letter from a newly organized group of Appleton businessmen three weeks ago asking permis- sion to set up a community antenna system in Menasha.

The group is not yet incorpo- rated, but plans to do so soon under the name of Fox Cities Communications, the group's attorney, Franklin Nehs, said Monday. Two other principals in the organization are Bruce Purdy of Appleton Wire Works Corp. and John Barlow of Azco Inc.

In addition to applications in Neenah and Menasha and Appleton, the group has filed for a franchise in Kaukauna, Combin- ed Locks, Little Chute and Kimberly.

Another Pleads Guilty in Beer Party Incident

Another person has changed his plea to guilty on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors, arising from an investigation by county authori- ties of a beer party in an abandoned dance hall in the Town of Oneida Sept. 4.

Fined \$75 and costs, or 36 days in jail, on his change of plea Monday afternoon was Leon R. Smith, 24, Milwaukee.

Smith was the second person to change his plea Monday in connection with the party. Thir- teen persons were arrested and charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

FOR ZENITH

TV

See ...

FOX VALLEY

Radio & TV Service

602 W. College Ph. 3-6130

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 UN Ambassador Goldberg calls it a sign of strength that our nation allows disagreement with government policies in Viet Nam. Name at least one right given in the Constitution that protects our freedom to disagree.
- 2 One purpose of the Gemini flights is to test the effect of "weightlessness" on the amount of calcium in the body. The main reason calcium is important in the body is that it
a-helps night vision
b-aids digestion
c-gives bones strength
- 3 The Army overthrew the government of Dahomey and installed a new one. Dahomey is one of the more advanced countries in
a-Asia b-West Africa c-the Middle East
- 4 The Consumer Price Index rose to a record high in October, the government announced last week. The CPI is one measurement of
a-business profits
b-the cost of living
c-wage increases
- 5 Fighting flared in the Mekong Delta in South Viet Nam. In a delta area, we would expect to find
a-high mountains
b-desert
c-streams and level land

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| 1.....regiment | a-make into one |
| 2.....reiterate | b-a military unit |
| 3.....unify | c-useless |
| 4.....aftermath | d-repeat |
| 5.....futile | e-result, consequence |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1.....Henry H. Fowler | a-Gemini astronaut |
| 2.....Alvin Dark | b-President, Zambia |
| 3.....Kenneth Kaunda | c-Treasury Secretary |
| 4.....James Lovell | d-new Congolese Presi- dent |
| 5.....Joseph Mobutu | e-new manager, Kansas City Athletics |

Vol. XV, No. 13 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wis.

THE POST-CRESCENT

AND News Program

Tues., Dec. 7, 1965

Match word clues with their correspond- ing pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... France, third space power	F	
B	2..... urged permanent UN peace force	G	
C	3..... nuclear-powered ship joins Viet struggle	H	
D	4..... "orbited" world via Viet Nam	I	
E	5..... "Someday," grand champion Angus	J	
F	6..... Cuba begins to cut its big crop		
G	7..... troops guard harvest against Viet Cong theft		
H	8..... seasonal sales rise toward record		
I	9..... political arm of Viet Cong		
J	10..... Latin self-help pro- gram		

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE
81 to 90 points - Excellent
71 to 80 points - Good
61 to 70 points - Fair
40 or Under ??? - If you!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. **ANSWERS ON PAGE D-4**

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service. Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent

Newspaper Unit OKs Panel To Study Fair Trial Problem

Resolution Passed on Public's Right to Know Government Acts

Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League wound up a two-day convention at the Hotel Northland Monday with election of officers and action in the areas of pre-trial publicity and the public's right to information about actions by government.

Officers named include: Timothy Werner, Sheboygan, president; Sam Heaney, Oshkosh, vice president; and Harry Le Poidevin, Racine, secretary-treasurer. Werner succeeds Henry Youmans, Waukesha, and Le Poidevin was re-elected.

The league authorized a special committee to continue work with public officials and the bar to work out solutions to problem areas in the so-called free press versus fair trial controversy. The committee specifically will work against a bill already adopted by the state Assembly and now in the Senate which makes police, prosecutors or defense attorneys subject to contempt if they make any statement prior to trial regarding the innocence or guilt of a defendant.

Adopt Resolution A resolution was adopted supporting Youmans in his efforts toward the public's right to know what their governmental officials are doing. Youmans earlier had described the legal proceeding started by his newspaper which ended in a Supreme Court decision giving a magistrate the right to determine whether some records should be made public after a public official refused to do so.

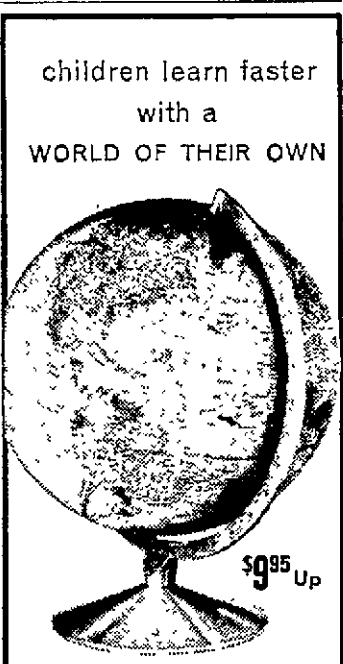
Youmans said that a request for a rehearing by the high court had been made. An explanation of the state's legal opinion law was presented by Ward Cowles, state printer. Cowles said legal notices had always been said to be little read, but that a study had shown that one in five persons does read them, especially those on estates and requests for bids by governmental units. He said newspapers should educate their readers to read legal notices, since many of them have an effect on their lives. He cited notices of rezoning matters as an example.

Lester Hawkes, University of Wisconsin, said that a study had shown that one in five persons does read them, especially those on estates and requests for bids by governmental units. He said newspapers should educate their readers to read legal notices, since many of them have an effect on their lives. He cited notices of rezoning matters as an example.

Contest Indicated for Calumet Post From Appleton Ninth Ward CHILTON — If all 14 persons who have taken nomination papers for the position of Calumet County board supervisor file their papers by the Jan. 25 deadline, five contests will develop.

With a drop from 24 to 16 supervisors to comply with reapportionment, many contests may be created if all supervisors run for re-election. However, this will not be determined until the papers are filed. In District 11, Appleton's 9th Ward, 2nd Precinct, both incumbent Alyce Butler and Robert Rebmam have secured papers. Mrs. Butler, 2104 Gladys St. would be seeking her fifth term on the county board.

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GENERAL Office Supply Co. 214 E. College—Ph. 3-7543

AAL to Expand Membership to 2 Other Synods

5,840,000 More Lutherans Eligible Beginning in 1966

Almost all Lutherans in the United States and Canada soon will be eligible for Aid Association for Lutherans life insurance.

Walter L. Rugland, AAL president, said today applications for membership and insurance will be accepted as of Jan. 1 from members in good standing of congregations of the 2,590,000-member American Lutheran Church and the 3,250,000-member Lutheran Church in America. The two churches have a combined membership of 5,840,000.

Until recently, Aid Association for Lutherans served only those Lutherans holding membership in churches which had constituted the Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference of North America.

Serve More Lutherans "The extension of AAL's field will enable us to be of service to more Lutherans for the ultimate benefit of all members," Rugland said.

Aid Association for Lutherans was founded in Appleton in 1902 by laymen who were members of congregations of the Synodical Conference. For years the largest fraternal life insurance society in America, AAL now has more than three-quarters of a million certificate-holders and over \$3 billion of life insurance in force.

The Association employs about 550 in the home office in Appleton and has more than 900 life insurance sales representatives in 47 states and five provinces of Canada.

Byrnes Flays Administration High Spending

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reports next year on what his new duties are, Byrnes said. Congress called off an investigation of the bill and then turned around and doubled the funds appropriated with it, he added.

Byrnes said he believed in legislation providing government action in areas of need. "There are many areas which could well use some anti-poverty funds if they were well conceived and administered."

He said the administration proposal to extend unemployment compensation without restriction was "destroying character." It offers a false sense of security and fosters an attitude of "why work when the government will pay my way."

Instead legislation is needed providing tax credits for higher education, including technical and vocational training. Byrnes hit the administration's "abuse of power," charging the last session of Congress enacted "something for everybody but all will have to share the mounting federal debt. We are starting to pay the bill now," he said.

The debt, currently at \$318 billion as of July 1, will continue up next year as the nation absorbs its sixth straight deficit budget.



New Officers for the Year were seated Monday night during a meeting of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Association. They are, from left, in front, Ewald Ring, route 4, treasurer; James Ring, 1108 Main Ave., Kaukauna, president; and Wesley Ring, 4740 W. Spencer St., board of directors. In back, from left, are Larry Behrent, 419 N. Division St., vice president; Ray Klein, Nichols, sergeant at arms; and Philip Weyland, 1506 N. Graceland Ave., and Les Gebheim, 1719 N. Alvin St., directors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fanny Babcock Estate Listed At \$1.5 Million

Hearing Set for Share Distribution By Court Jan. 4

OSHKOSH — Papers filed with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Monday afternoon placed the value of the estate of the late Fanny Lyons Babcock, Neenah, widow of H. K. Babcock, at close to \$1.5 million.

Judge Mueller set Jan. 4 for a hearing on distribution of the estate to the heirs. Mrs. Babcock, whose husband was a member of one of the families which founded Kimberly-Clark Corp. at Neenah, died May 5, 1964.

An inheritance tax notice filed Monday with the probate court indicated Lawrence University will receive a share worth \$75,000 and the First Presbyterian Church of Neenah a share worth \$25,000. The Franklin County Public Hospital at Greenfield, Mass., also will get \$25,000.

The largest individual share in the estate is to go to a niece of her late husband, Anne Babcock Roosevelt, Paoli, Pa., who will receive a share worth \$134,323. The next largest share goes to a sister-in-law, Catherine Lyons, Winter Park, Fla., who will receive \$131,979.

Mary Adams Reimer of Santa Maria, Calif., will receive a share worth \$83,047 and Blandina Babcock Ijams, New York City, will receive \$83,195. Both are nieces of her late husband.

Shares worth \$81,929 each are to go to five nieces and nephews of her late husband. They are George Kimberly Babcock, Meade Robinson Babcock and Harry Kimberly Babcock, all of Louisville, Ky.; George W. Babcock, Jr., Seattle, Wash.; and Henry Babcock Adams, San Anselmo, Calif.

Mrs. Babcock left a total of 21 bequests to specific people, some of them former employees, and others relatives of her late husband. These ranged up to \$10,000 in value. The total amount for distribution to legatees came to \$1,002,243. The federal estate tax amounted to \$324,575 and the state inheritance tax amounted to \$168,122.

New York Thruway Traffic Up 7 Per Cent

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The New York Thruway Authority says that by Sept. 30, the number of miles traveled by motorists on the superhighway was nearly 7 per cent ahead of the same time last year.

Mayor Confers on Medicare, TV Franchises in Madison

Mayor Clarence Mitchell was in Madison Monday conferring with state officials on two unrelated subjects — Medicare and community antenna television.

Mitchell participated in a review and discussion on the impact of the federal government's Medicare program once it is implemented in Wisconsin. Gov. Knowles recently appointed Mitchell to the Governor's Medicare Task Force.

Monday afternoon, Mitchell conferred with Atty. Julian Braddley, counsel for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, and obtained information on how Wisconsin municipalities are handling CATV applications. The National League of Cities, of which the Wisconsin League is a member, has recommended that communities hold all cable TV franchise requests in abeyance.

Five different groups have informed the council they want the TV franchise for Appleton. "There should be something developing after the first of the year as far as the League is concerned," Mitchell advised. He is a member of the League's state legislative committee.

Kappell Inquest Will Establish Cause of Death

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that a crime has been committed. "At no time have we gone into an accusatory nature during the course of the investigation," Guenther said when asked if the Oshkosh Police Department had at any time questioned potential suspects.

Guenther indicated there was no reason to have a suspect at this time. "We are putting together all of the information obtained through an exhaustive investigation, including reports from the state crime lab," Guenther said, "and want the coroner's jury to make an official determination and get all the facts on the record."

Guenther said contrary to some rumors connected with the case, the Kappell youth's body was not mutilated. Dist. Atty. Gerald Engeldinger will question the many persons who have been subpoenaed to testify at the inquest to be presided over by Miller.

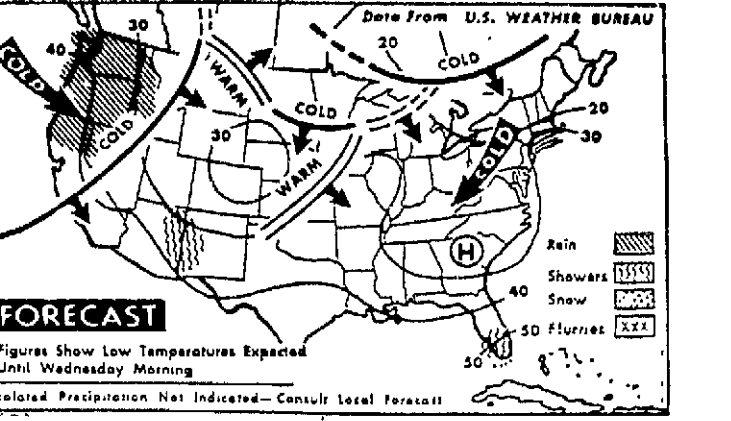
Engeldinger and the sheriff's department investigator Richard Guenther, conferred at the courthouse this morning. Guenther is a brother of the police chief.

Awards Presented to Cub Scouts of Pack 104

KAUKAUNA — Six boys received wolf badges, two bear badges, three dinner stripes, three assistant denner stripes, five 1-year service pins and five gold arrows at a meeting of Cub Pack 104 of St. Aloysius Church recently.

Awards were made by Donald Mayo, Cubmaster, Den 4 under the direction of Mrs. Willard Ebbesen staged a skit while Dens 2, 3, and 4 had handicraft and scrap book displays. Next meeting will be Dec. 21.

GOING TO BUY MY INSURANCE from BUXTON INSURANCE 135 E. Byrd St., Appleton Phone RE 4-1823



Rain Is Expected from the north and central Pacific coast into the Rockies tonight with showers in southern Florida and the southern Plains. It will be colder along the east coast and warmer from the southern Plains into the upper Lakes area. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths George R. Feavel, 84, 808 Manitowoc St., Menasha. Leonhard (Pete) Albers, 53, Hilbert. Mrs. Minnie Tiesling, 85, Kaukauna. Mrs. Willie (Selma) Sabrowsky, 75, route 1, Waupaca.

Deaths Elsewhere Mrs. Bernice Fassbender, 54, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Wollums, 2148 Winneconne Ave., Neenah. St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Bleck, 1214 E. Randall St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edge, 1001 E. Francis St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shepherd, 931 1/2 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Polman, 1565 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha. Theda Clark: Son to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Alexander, 1065 Gillingham Road, Neenah. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jagla, 620 Higgins Ave., Neenah. Dr. and Mrs. Antone Kranner, Plummers Harbor, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eldred, route 1, Hilbert. Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Augsburger, 45 Baldwin Street, Chilton. Borchardt Memorial, New London: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bruch, 218 Avon St., New London.

New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bright, 216 W. Spring St., New London. Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Robenhagen, Mar. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Rowan, Maritn.

Waupaca Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tessen, 400 W. High St., Weyauwega.

St. Mary, Green Bay: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Snell, route 1, Seymour. Births Elsewhere A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Barnes A. Clark, 5918 South Hill Drive, Madison, at University Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Clark, 2018 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to: Douglas W. Peters, Munsing, Mich., and Joan Marie Verbunker, 1023 N. Depot St., Little Chute. James T. Hughes, 1328 N. Viola St., Appleton, and Sandra A. Lison, 522 N. Lawe St., Appleton. Douglas G. Beyer, 326 E. Summer St., Appleton, and Joanne C. Beschta, 621 E. Harrison St., Appleton.

ORDER Your Poinsettias and Christmas Plants Early! DOOR WREATHS \$2 Finest Selection Anywhere HANNEMANN'S GREENHOUSE OPEN Evenings and Sunday Until Christmas 1525 S. Oneida St. (Across From Hospital) Ph. 734-3996 We Deliver

Due to the Expansion of Our TV and Major Appliance Depts. We Are in Need of a Qualified TV Repair Man and a Refrigeration Repair Man • Outstanding Fringe Benefits • Industry's Best Profit Sharing • 40-Hour Week Contact Mr. Bennetts in Person SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Appleton

INVEST YOUR AVAILABLE FUNDS IN 5 3/8% EDWARD W. SPARROW HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION Lansing, Michigan Bonds are dated November 1, 1965 and will be in denominations of \$500, \$1000, \$5000, and \$10,000 for Coupon Bonds and are available as Fully Registered Bonds in multiples of \$1000. The issuer, Edward W. Sparrow Hospital Association, is a Michigan Non-Profit Corporation. RATED "AA" Maturity Amount Coupon Nov. 1, 1967 to Nov. 1, 1970 \$ 512,000 5 1/8% May 1, 1971 to Nov. 1, 1975 871,000 5 1/8% Feb. 1, 1976 to Nov. 1, 1978 834,000 5 1/4% Feb. 1, 1979 to Nov. 1, 1985 1,983,000 5 3/8% PRICE: 100 and Accrued Interest This Issue of Bonds \$ 4,000,000 Total valuation upon completion of new construction \$10,448,372 Copies of Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned. B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY James L. Fitzgerald, Res. Mgr.—219 W. College Ave., Appleton—Phone: RE 9-2364 Home Office: Security Building • West Bend, Wisconsin CLIP COUPON HERE B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY (mail to one of above addresses) I am interested in the new Bonds of Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, Michigan. Please send me a copy of the Prospectus. I have \$.....to invest. Prefer Bonds that run about.....years. Name Address City

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Mail to Want-Ad Department
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

HELP. FEMALE 20

WATKINS WANTED - Apply George Webb, Hamburger Par for 1916 N. Richmond St.

WOMAN - For light housekeeping & baby-sitting 5 day week 733-5233 after 5 p.m.

HELP. MALE 21

ACCOUNTANT MANAGER
Paid holidays, vacation, Blue Ins. Small office. Write Box L-37 Post-Crescent.

HELP. MALE 21

RETIRED MAN
To pick up and deliver cars, run errands and other light work. Must have good driving record. Apply to:
R & R DODGE INC.
1410 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

SALESMEN
ECONOMY FOODS OF OSHKOSH has openings for 2 good men that are interested in bettering themselves in the food business.
1. Company car
2. Paid vacation
3. All expenses furnished
4. Bonuses
5. No investments
6. No overnights necessary
No experience necessary, thorough training program.
Apply to:
ECONOMY FOODS OF OSHKOSH
2945 S. Oregon St.
Box 302
Wednesday Dec 8
Men selected must be able to start work immediately.

STATION ATTENDANT - Full time experience preferred. Apply in person only 701 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Steam Plant Maintenance
High school graduate. Mechanical ability required. Steam plant experience preferred. Good opportunity for advancement because of constant retirement.
MECHANICAL ELECTRIC & WATER
182 Main St., Menasha
Phone 725-3919

TRUCK DRIVER - Term back ground to deliver feed and work in feed mill. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply to:
Paul Neenan, Outfitting Equit Co., 320 N. Division
TELEVISION SERVICE MAN
LeRoy's TV Shop
733-7585

WANTED
MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Progressively responsible experience in metal fabrication, progressive engineering. Please submit resume. All applications strictly confidential. Excellent opportunity. Write Central V. Sconson location. Write Box L-35 Post-Crescent.

Young Man - Full Time
For washing cars. Also pickup and delivery of customers cars. Must be a high school graduate with driver's license. Some mechanical experience helpful.
APPLY - Service Manager.
GIBSON CO.
131 S. Superior St. Appleton
Between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HELP. MALE-FEMALE 22

FURNITURE SALES
Young man or woman, reliable, experienced, not necessary. Salary & commission. Complete training. Write to:
Wichmann Furniture Co. 733-4464

INTERIOR DECORATOR - experienced for local furniture store. Write to:
MAN OR WOMAN - Window display. Apply Jandrey's, Neenah

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
Afternoons 3 to 4:15 p.m.
Phone 734-7971

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN - For electronic equipment. Call district & dealer accounts in developed territory. Will train right person. Many opportunities. Send complete resume of experience & qualifications to Box L-21 Post-Crescent.

DIRECT SALES
If you have sold Pils & Pans, Vacuum Cleaners, Insurance, Cars or brushes, I would like to introduce you to one of the best OPPORTUNITIES in America today. Call for personal interview. Ph 1-231-3840 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 1-231-7866 evenings collect.

LADIES - Full or part time. Jan. for electronic equipment. Call district & dealer accounts in developed territory. Will train right person. Many opportunities. Send complete resume of experience & qualifications to Box L-21 Post-Crescent.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Full Employee Benefits
RECTOR OLDS
212 N. Division

MAN - For all phases of Pizza restaurant. Good opportunity for advancement. Good starting pay with no experience. Please apply in person after 5 p.m. at the PIZZA PALACE, 813 W. College Ave.

MAN - To shovel snow. Inquire at S. Walnut.

MEAT CUTTERS & COUNTER MEN - World's largest meat processor. Good opportunity for advancement. Good starting pay with no experience. Please apply in person after 5 p.m. at the PIZZA PALACE, 813 W. College Ave.

MIDDLE AGED MAN - For stock room & building maintenance. Must be able to handle figures. 40 hour week good wages & fringe benefits. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zava Vendino, Hwy 10 & 41, Appleton.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
For qualified mechanically inclined man to train for knitting machine work. Shift work. Also common labor. day ins. good working conditions. High school graduate preferred. Many fringe benefits. Ambitious young men need apply.

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KNITTING MILLS
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APPLETON, WIS.

RATE CLERK FOR TRUCKING
Larg. class A motor carrier. Experience required. Good pay & working conditions, paid insurance, vacations, holidays. Call 734-5607, ask for terminal man 829.

The People's Market Place

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

EVER I WAS JUST GOING TO DROP IN ON YOU BUT I HAVE I GOT JUICY NEWS

KISS FIRST, TALK LATER

NO KISS, NO TALK, JUST...

THIS!

STAN DRAKE

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 29
Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

MERCHANDISE

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
AFGHAN HOUNDS - 2 mos. Male, 150 lbs. 2 mos. Female, 150 lbs. Housebroken. Gresham 727-2328.
BEAGLE PUPS - For sale 7 weeks old. AKC registered. Call 734-3458 after 4 p.m.
CHESAPEAKE & COALIE mixed puppies 3 or 4 off. Call Black Creek 984-3835.
COLLIE PUPS - Registered. Rob at 1010 W. Main, 1119 W. Snell Rd. Oshkosh.
DALMATIAN (2) pups 7 months old. Chihuahua, perfect older pet. Mixed Basset - many others for adoption. ANIMAL CARE SHELTER, Neenah 727-9344.
ENGLISH BULL DOG AKC reg. Islered. Sired by son of Frosty Snow. Also international champion. Beautiful pups. 727-7513.
GREAT DANE - 2 years old, male, good with children. Housebroken. Reasonable. Call 734-1272 or see at 301 E. Forest Ave. Neenah.
POINTER PUP
For sale 733-6833 anytime.
POODLE PUPPIES - Silver, toys, grand sire international champion. Silver, Silver of Sassafras. Also black, miniature, excellent quality, line bred. Phone 733-2951 anytime.
POODLE PUPS - Toy and Miniature. AKC registered. Ph 725-4036.
SIAMSE KITTENS (2) For sale \$10 each. 1553 S. Park Dr., Neenah. Ph 734-6922.
WHITE TOY POODLE PUPS. Show type. AKC. Phone 729-8722.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
FALL SERVICE SPECIAL
FOR POWER MOWERS
We keep busy, your mower gets special attention. AT SPECIAL PRICES. Expert sharpening of all types, complete tune-up.
FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY
APPLETON LAWN MOWER
Lappen's Inc.
1224 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-3027.
RABBIT REPELLENT - Protect your yard from rabbits. Free trees. KEN SCHWALZ 733-8223.
SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
BLOWERS - New & Used. ESKA 4 & 7 H.P. Reddy & H.P. Used. Lamborn & Sons. 123 S. New King & David Bradley. Ed Cairnes & Sons Inc. Ph. 712 E. Summer Ph. 734-1981.

JOHNSON & LARSON
SNOW MOBILES
On display, prices start at \$695. ED'S BOAT SALES, 2206 S. Oneida St.

New Simplicity and INTERNATIONAL
Snow Throwers, 4 to 12 H.P.
Used Snow Throwers
Various Models
GRIESSBAUGH EQUIPMENT
1324 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-9147

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
BEDS - Tables, Chairs, Cots, Dish ex. Silverware, SANTA SUITS. UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - Garbage disposal \$32.95 and up.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY, 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746.
DOLL CLOTHES - All sizes. Will deliver. 735-4231 after 4 p.m.
HAND MADE TREE ORNAMENTS - Fall, tree, skirts, nutcracker, cross stitched aprons & many other gifts. Marlene's Gift Center, 217 W. 3rd St., Kaukauna. Ph. 726-2427.
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SLEIGHT, A. T. QUIGLEY, SINGLE 55AT. Complete - Ph. 733-5901 after 5:30 p.m.
WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Regular electric shampoo or 11 Northside Hardware.

WHY NOT
an Original Oil Painting For Christmas? For appointment Call 733-7892.

HEATING EQUIP. 38
DRY AIR PROBLEMS?
Enjoy Low Cost Whole House Humidified Comfort With Famed EATON MYSTIC-AIR FURNACE POWER HUMIDIFIERS for forced air furnaces.
Plenum Model 39 95
Warm Air Duct Model 79 95
Portable 3 to 4 room CONSOLE HUMIDIFIERS
Special Purchase 1964 Model Cory Fresh-Air Humidifier. For sale \$49.88.
Cory Fresh-Air Humidifier 79 95 (with stainless steel chassis).
Eaton Mystic-Air Humidifier, 79 95.
Reg. 95 All-Guide ZONAR Room Comfort Indicator FREE with 79 95 Console Humidifiers.
Schlafers 115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

MODERNIZE - your heating system. Wayne and Waterbury furnaces with new radiators. ASTEN HEATING & SHEET METAL 788-7224.

STORE SPECIALS 39
ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS New Used Rebuilt. Parts & Glass Replacements for all makes. GEO. HOFFER GLASS CO. 613 W. College Ave.
ARE YOU LOOKING for the unusual in tree ornaments, decorations, children's toys & books, SWEDISH & MEXICAN crafts, GERMAN clock plates, ITALIAN place mats or is it a genuine ANTIQUE chest, lamp, table, chair or piece of heirloom silver, glass or china? TRY 115 E. Wisconsin, Neenah 725-5655.

DRUCKS ELECTRIC
854 W. Main St., Menasha PA 444-2224.
FRIGIDAIRE - MAYTAG - GE TAPPAN - MOORE - Genuine Factory Parts - GUARANTEED SERVICE - Factory Trained Service Men! H. C. PRANGE CO.

TRUCK CAMPER
See the new Winnebago 30 per cent lighter, stronger, warmer. Several options. Now on Display. SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES S of Appleton, Hwy 10, 734-4394.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 43
HARDWARE
NEW FIXTURES & STOCK FOR SALE
CALL 734-5647
CONST. EQUIP.-TOOLS 47
MACHINIST LATHE powered in cluding chucks, bits, drills and all attachments. \$225. Also grinder & wood extension ladders 722-5855 after 4:30 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 50
LYNX, Racoon, Wolf fur or coat wanted. Call 733-2945 week days or 722-0812.
WANTED, POOL TABLE 71
733-9568

MOBILE HOME - SALE 53
It's Not Too Late!
There is still time to move in and enjoy Christmas in a new 12 wide Mobile Home available in 1 and 2 and 3 bedroom models. Stop in and inspect these models and see for yourself why it has proven to be the outstanding buy in mobile homes.
Dealer For
Harmony, New Moon, Northern Star PARTS AND INSURANCE
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES S of Appleton Hwy 10 734-4394
LAUS LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES 1235 Highway 10 12 & 20 wide RE 1-3251 Hwy N. of Oshkosh

LIEBZIT
Mobile Home Sales
Cor. Hwy 41 and 10
Phone 734-5000

NEW HOMES - as low as \$3495. America's best housing value. NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES Shawano 326-5968.

NEW SALES LOT
Stop in and see our New Display open daily 11 to 9 in the evening. 734-1231. 12 & 20 wide. 12 to 65 Just - 1965 Models left at Drastic Reductions.
HICKORY LAKE MOBILE SALES Little Chute off old 41 & 2451
TRAILER - 1959 2 bedroom 10x46. Make an offer willing to deal. Call 788-2077.

CIRCLE ACRES
4801 E. Wisconsin 734-9090

MOBILE HOME - SUP. 53A
REPAIR PARTS & SERVICE for all Mobile Homes. Furnaces 2 full time service trucks. 24 Hr. Answering Service. 732-7282.
TRI CITY MOBILE HOME SERVICE 1/2 mile S of Appleton on Hwy 10 at Midway Rd. 8.5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE - RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT 56
A BLOCK S of ST. JOSEPH CHURCH - Furnished rooms for rent. 123 S. Elm St. Ph. 733-4381.
APPLETON ST. N. - Close in, large room for 1 or 2. For 734-9501.
MORRISON ST. S. 304 - For girls. Kitchen, TV, laundry, parking. 734-5885 after 5 p.m.
RICHMOND ST. N. 1108 - Room for rent. Full bathroom. Parking space.
ROOMS FOR RENT
1107 N. Division St.
SNUG INN MOTEL - Rooms, also kitchenette, weekly rates. Available Hwy 47 at 414-5758.
SPENCER ST. W. - Room for rent. Large room. Private entrance. Ph 734-1019.
WASHINGTON ST. E. 301 - Large sleeping room. Separate entrance. 733-1318 a.m. to 1 p.m.
WINNEBAGO ST. W. 916 - Room for employed gentlemen. Ph 733-3331.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57
NEAR COURT HOUSE - Furnished room for girls. Kitchen, nice living room. RE 4-2058.
SPENCER ST. W. 823 - Nicely furnished house. 12 rooms. 1 or 2 girls, private entrance. 733-3145.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58
APARTMENT UPPER - 115 N. Douglas 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen utility and garage \$95 month. 733-9317.
APARTMENT - Southeast
Lower 2 bedrooms, separate utilities. \$85 includes water. 788-2750.

APARTMENTS
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms
GARVEY AGENCY 734-7111
APPLETON ST. N. 319 - 4 rooms & bath includes heat & hot water. RE 4-9501 or 3-9088.
BALDWIN ST. - 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Call for appointment 734-0672.

CALUMET COURT
Appleton's Finest Town Houses 3 bedrooms
1 1/2 bath
Large kitchen-dining area
12' x 12' of great living
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To Your Good Health

Sharp Abdominal Pain, Colic, Has Many Causes

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes colic? — Mrs. G.G.

You, my dear, win the prize for the shortest letter I've ever had. Good question, too.

Colic is a sharp abdominal pain, and the word derives from the word colon. Therefore lots of things can cause colic.

We usually think of colic as an infant's problem. I suppose that is what you mean. Well, pediatricians often remark that "colic isn't a disease; it's a symptom." And that's true. It's a pain.

Adults have true colic. Passing of a stone (kidney or a gall stone) is common. Pylorospasm (spasm of the outlet of the

in hospitals. This is significant.

After all, how do you know that a baby has colic? Because he cries! And why does a baby cry? Not necessarily because he is in pain, or has colic, but because he is unhappy or worried or upset.

Both folklore and the inexperience of new parents ascribe a baby's cry to colic. Quite often that's wrong. Baby is crying because he wants attention, or is vaguely tense because people around him are tense and nervous. I don't say this critically. We can't all be calm and placid. But calm, easy-going parents tend to have calm babies who seldom have colic. Life's like that.

Tense, apprehensive babies,

like adults, can develop nervous cramps. Colic, if you please. "Nerves" become real pain.

Cuddling in a rocking chair cures the colic of a lot of babies. Best ways to prevent colic are, besides burping a baby who happens to be an energetic air wallower, are to be calm, affectionate, to give baby a reasonably regular schedule, to adjust his feeding schedule suitably, and to remember that every holler isn't colic. Sometimes he wails because he is lonesome, scared, feeling neglected or — well, why do all of us feel like yelling in protest at times?

Note to Mrs. E. T.: Yes, electrolysis is safe from a medical standpoint. It removes hairs permanently — but other hairs, not especially noticeable around him are tense and nervous. I don't say this critically. We can't all be calm and placid. But calm, easy-going parents tend to have calm babies who seldom have colic. Life's like that.

(Copyright 1965)



Dr. Molner

stomach) or spasm of the bowel or colon can be exquisitely painful. Distension from "gas" is another. Some menstrual pains can fairly be called colic. And so on.

In an infant, colic is a severe bellyache. The simplest and commonest form (except as I will explain) is the pain that results from swallowing air while feeding, usually from a bottle. The poor child has "gas pains." That's why we tuck them up over our shoulder and burp them after feeding.

Here, however, are two observations that seem to be little known except among doctors. First, colic is more common among first born babies, less common among second or third, or 13th.

Second, colic in babies, while common at home, is very rare

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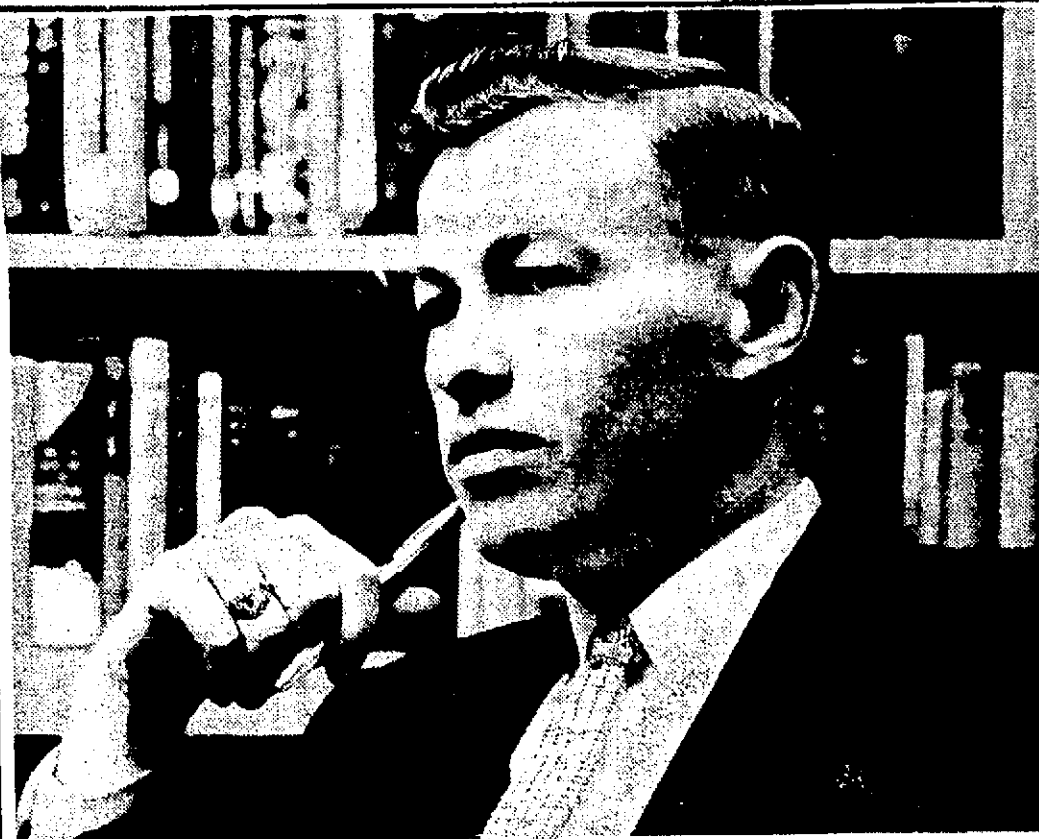
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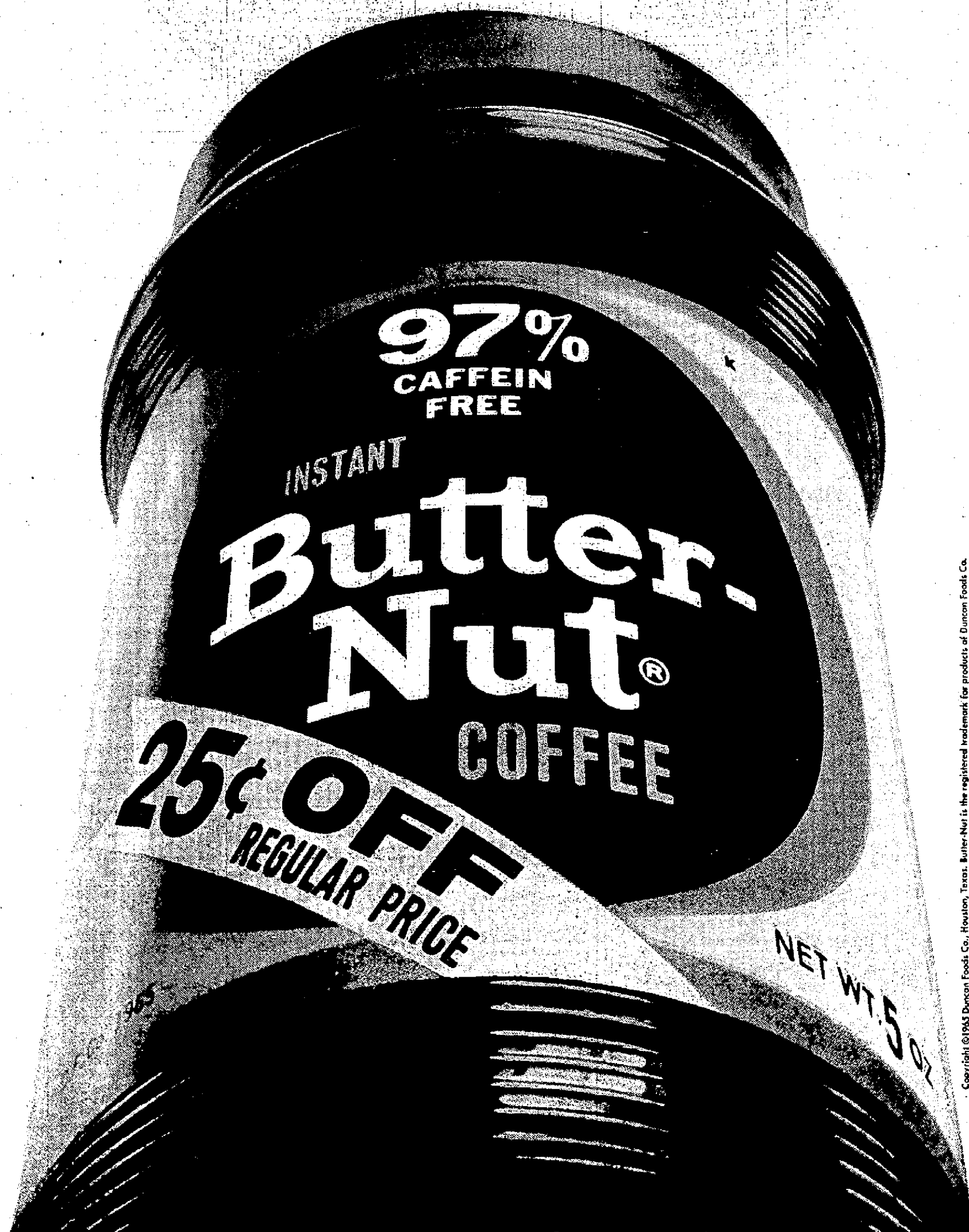
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Soviet Union OKs 5 Per Cent Boost in Defense Spending

'International Danger' Prompts
Big Increase Over '65 Budget

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced a 5 per cent increase in its defense budget today because of what the finance minister called "conditions of international danger."

Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov told the Supreme Soviet (parliament) that 13.4-billion rubles will be spent on defense in 1966.

That is more than \$14.8 billion at the official exchange rate and 600-million rubles (\$666 mil-

Johnson Closer To Decisions on Viet Nam War

Rusk, McNamara
Called to Ranch
For Conference

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson moves closer today to Viet Nam policy decisions he has said will become known next month. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were called to the LBJ ranch.

Johnson announced his conference with McNamara, Rusk and national security aide McGeorge Bundy at an impromptu ranch news conference Monday.

"We will discuss defense needs rather fully," Johnson said.

The President emphasized that no big decisions have yet been made in the wake of McNamara's inspection trip to Saigon last week.

He did not say when the decisions would be made. However, in a statement Sunday taking issue with a Federal Reserve Board move to boost interest rates, Johnson said he wished the board had waited until January "when the nature and impact of the administration's budgetary and Viet Nam decisions are known."

Continue Help
Johnson did tell reporters that "until we do have peace, we are going to continue to help the people of South Viet Nam resist aggression and we are going to supply whatever men will be needed in that effort."

The subject came up after a reporter reminded the President of a published report from Saigon that Viet Nam troop increases possibly matching those of the Korean war were being discussed. Some 500,000 U.S. troops were in Korea at one point, compared with 165,700 now in South Viet Nam.

Brown Will Try Implementation

Watts Report Suggests Worse Riot Possible If Conditions Don't Change

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's governor says he'll try to implement his riot-commissioner's report, which suggests possible violence worse than last August's in Los Angeles if Negroes' "explosive" conditions aren't improved.

What's more, Gov. Edmund G. Brown said as he accepted the massive, 101-page study, he'll call the commission back in six months so it can check progress.

But considerable unfavorable reaction also greeted the eight civic leaders' report Monday on the deadly, destructive six days in a 4½-square-mile area including shattered Watts.

"Totally inadequate," said a labor union official. "Deeply disappointed," said a civil rights leader.

Cost \$250,000
Tucked into the graphic, 30,000-word report, 100 days in the making at a cost of \$250,000, was this paragraph:

"So serious and so explosive is the situation that, unless it is checked, the August riots may seem by comparison to be only a curtain-raiser for what could blow up one day in the future."

The commission proposed "expensive and burdensome" programs in job development, education and law enforcement to prevent a recurrence of the

Ground War Slackens; Air Fight Continues

Only Brief Battles
Fought; Vietnamese
Fly Most Missions

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. fighters and bombers pounded suspected Red bases and supply routes in South Viet Nam today while ground fighting again slackened off.

A battle-scarred battalion of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division skirmished briefly with Communist forces on the jungle outskirts of the abandoned Michelin plantation 40 miles northwest of Saigon while both sides were apparently searching for combat dead in the big battle fought there Sunday.

The men of the "Big Red One" captured one enemy trooper who identified himself as a North Vietnamese regular in a heavy weapons company attached to the Viet Cong regiment prowling the area, U.S. spokesmen said.

Vietnamese Strikes
Although air attacks on North Viet Nam slackened off to 11 missions on which Air Force and Navy planes unloaded 31 tons of bombs, U.S. and Vietnamese aircraft flew 408 combat strikes in the South, spokesmen announced.

Off the Vietnamese coast, the 76,700-ton carrier Kitty Hawk sent aloft her jet fighter-bombers again after her crew battled a series of fires for three hours Monday. Two sailors died of smoke inhalation, and 29 persons were injured when flash fires broke out below decks while the carrier was taking on fuel from a tanker.

A two-seat F4C Phantom jet

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Johnson, Martin Still Differ on Interest Hike

Meeting at Ranch Fails
To Change Decision on
Federal Reserve Discount

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's order boosting interest rates has drawn new congressional criticism after a meeting between President Johnson and board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. produced no change in their opposing stands on the increase.

Some Democrats who attacked the board's Sunday decision, which raised interest rates to the highest level in 35 years, suggested the possibility of curbing the board's independent status.

But indications were that critics would vent their wrath against Martin in congressional hearings next month and subside temporarily to see what happens with the economy before proceeding further.

Anti-Inflation
The board looks upon the increase as an anti-inflation move. The administration says higher rates may put a damper on the economy.

"He didn't address himself to changing my mind and I didn't address myself to changing his," Johnson told a news conference after his two-hour meeting at his Texas ranch with Martin and other economic advisers.

Martin said that while he was optimistic about the future of the economy, he looks on the

threat of inflation as "a very real one." He said the board had moved to combat inflationary pressures.

"This is a matter of judgment," the Federal Reserve Board chief said, adding that the move "was not intended in any way to defy the President or the administration. The press ought not to cast me in that role," he said.

Provoke, Prevent
And Johnson commented to reporters: "It's your job to provoke fights and my job to prevent them."

Johnson also said that "both of our positions have been clearly, fairly and accurately stated" and that he expected to continue to meet regularly with Martin.

Specifically, the Federal Reserve Board authorized an increase from 4 to 4.5 per cent in the discount rate on interest charged by regional Federal Reserve banks on loans to member commercial banks, and an increase in the maximum interest banks may pay on specified time deposits of more than 30 days from 4.5 per cent to an all-time peak of 5.5 per cent.

The administration had opposed the increases, which are expected to have the general effect of eventually boosting borrowing costs throughout the economy — taking in such things as homes, cars and other goods bought on the installment plan.

Defy Johnson
A number of Democratic congressmen said they felt the Federal Reserve Board was trying to defy both Johnson and Congress.

Sen. Russell B. Long, the Louisiana Democrat who becomes chairman of the Senate Finance Committee when Congress meets next month, said the committee should study and act on the rate boost.

"The Federal Reserve Board action brings into question the advisability of the so-called independence of the Federal Reserve, when the board, appointed by the President . . . em-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

Post-Crescent: Christmas Gift New Every Day

A subscription for one year, six months or three months to the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent would be an ideal Christmas gift which would be appreciated 365 days of the year.

Send your order at once. The Post-Crescent will be started on the day you specify. An appropriate Christmas card announcing the gift will be sent to each Christmas gift subscriber.

Consult Page A-2 for subscription rates and mail your subscription to the circulation department of the Post-Crescent.



William McChesney Martin, left, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and President Johnson reported to newsmen on their meeting Monday after the Board's action Sunday night raising the discount rate to banks, a decision Johnson criticized as raising the cost of credit. Martin said Johnson's statement that differences with the Board simply involved a matter of judgment was "very fair" in not presenting a picture of defiance. (AP Wirephoto)

Astronauts Remain Confident

Gemini 6 Blast Off May be One Day Ahead of Schedule

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Calm, confident and enjoying celestial concerts, Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. huddled on ward in their marathon weightless whirl today as space officials considered whether to launch Gemini 6 in pursuit a day early.

The Gemini 6 astronauts, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, are scheduled to blast off Monday to track down and rendezvous with Gemini 7. The space agency said preparations were going so well at Cape Kennedy that a Sunday firing might be possible.

A decision is expected by Wednesday. A key will be whether a simulated flight scheduled to start Wednesday midnight can be advanced to midnight tonight.

50-50 Odds
Gemini flight director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. said the odds of going on Sunday are about 50-50 and added: "We'll have to continue scrambling if we're going to do it."

"If we can be ready on the eighth day, I'd prefer to go then," Kraft said. "Every extra day you wait there is more of a chance of something going wrong."

Gemini mission director William Schneider was less optimistic. "I think," he said, "the odds

are more like 50-50 for a Monday launch and less than that for Sunday."

The launch crew has until Thursday, Dec. 16, to fire Gemini 6 to accomplish the rendezvous during the planned 14-day Gemini 7 mission. Kraft said a Dec. 17 launching would be possible if Borman and Lovell can stay up a 15th day.

The decision is important to Air Force Lt. Col. Borman and Navy mdr. Lovell. If Sunday is selected for a Gemini 6 launching, they will have to maneuver Gemini 7 into a new orbit Wednesday instead of Friday as intended.

They presently are circling the globe on a path ranging from 138 to 199 miles high. For the rendezvous attempt, they

must be on a circular course in which both the high and low points are 185 miles.

In a preliminary move toward raising the orbit, the astronauts planned today to elevate the low point of the path to 145 miles.

Borman and Lovell remained in high spirits and confident they could complete their full mission as they sped toward their fourth day in space. They were launched Saturday afternoon.

They settled down to sleep about 10:30 p.m. (EST) after a busy day during which they spotted a Polaris missile fired from a submarine, took dozens of pictures of land, space and weather features and conducted important medical experiments.

In Underwear
Lovell stripped off his pressurized space suit shortly before noon Monday and was still riding in his underwear this morning. Lovell was expected to don his suit later today and Borman to remove his.

The suitless experiment will provide information on design of future spacecraft which will permit crews to operate in a shirt-sleeve environment for long periods.

"It's the only way to fly," said Lovell as he rode in the relative comfort of his long jammies.

At quiet times during the flight, Borman and Lovell listen to music piped to the spacecraft from the ground. Selections range from semi-classical to such appropriate tunes as "Fly Me to the Moon" and "Stardust."

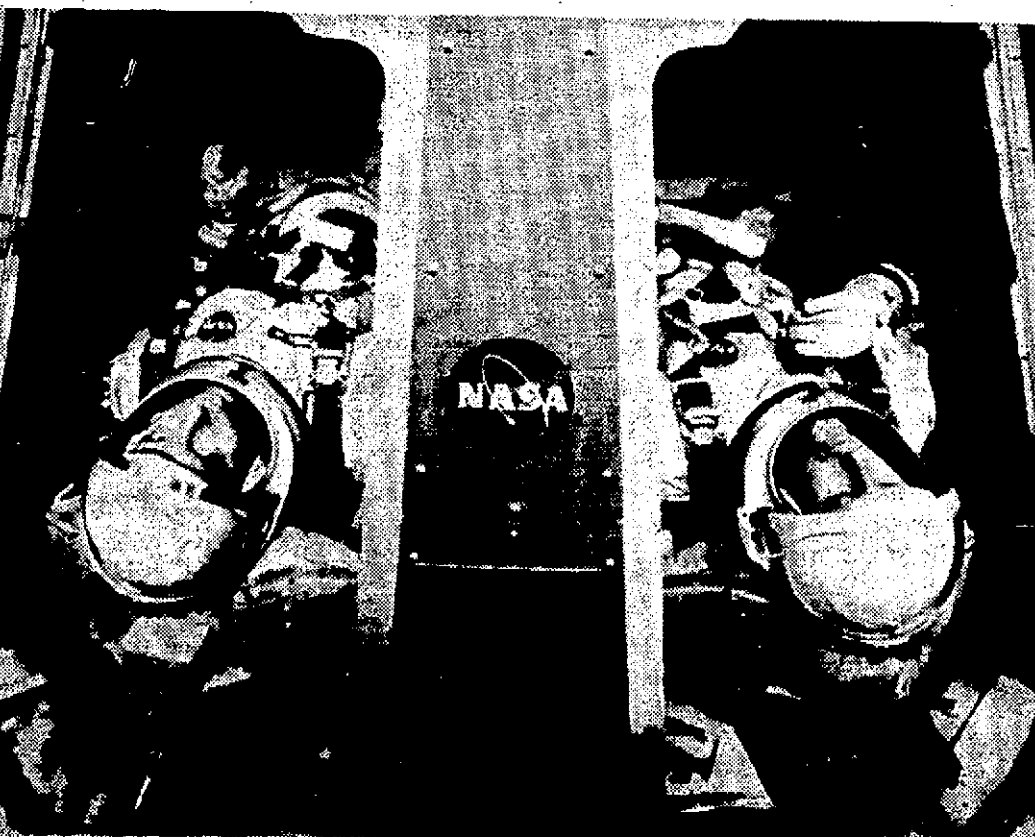
The only complaint the astronauts had was that the cabin interior was slightly warm, with temperatures averaging 78 degrees.

Borman reported a "minor catastrophe" Monday night when he bumped his head against the cabin roof and knocked off sensors attached to his head to record brain waves during sleep. With Lovell's help, they were pasted back on.

Fair, Little Change
In Valley Temperatures

Fox Cities—Fair and little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 25 degrees. High Wednesday, near 42. Moderate southwest winds tonight shifting to northwest Wednesday. Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 24-hour period. High, 31. Low, 19. Relative humidity, 89. Dew point, 28. Barometric pressure, 30.20 and falling. Winds out of the southwest at 14 m.p.h. No precipitation. Light frost. Skies, clear.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:16 p.m. Moon rises at 3:32 p.m.



Walter Schirra, left, and Tom Stafford, Gemini 6 astronauts, are suited up and in places in spacecraft simulator at Cape Kennedy Monday. They are undergoing final stages of preparation for their launching from Cape Kennedy Dec. 13, for an orbital rendezvous in space with Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell who began orbiting Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

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Four Patents Go to Three Area Inventors

Elevator Which Aids in Lifting Materials Built

Patents have been awarded local inventors for devices submitted in October and November, according to the patent office fact bureau.

Wilmer W. Schmidt, 821 Fieldcrest Drive, Neenah, and Elton W. Otto, Fremont, received patents on a machine which aids in the transportation of materials for use during construction of a building.

The device, a ladder-elevator can be handled by a single individual. It is light in weight and of simple construction.

Kenneth V. Krake, 1609 Kenneth St., Neenah, received a patent for a tissue dispensing box which compensates for humidity changes in bulk loads of tissues. The patent has been assigned to the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Ervin J. Welhouse, 509 E. Second St., Kimberly, has invented two devices which aid in the transfer of stacks of flexible sheet material such as paper from one location to another. With the device, the handling by hand of sheets and the bunching of sheets is eliminated. Both patents were awarded to the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Coroner Checks 11 Deaths for Outagamie

Eleven deaths, including two traffic fatalities, were investigated by the Outagamie County Coroner's office during November.

The two traffic deaths included one near Kaukauna in which an 18-year-old Kaukauna youth was killed, and another on State 76 in which a 20-year-old man died when his motorcycle failed to make a curve.

A 77-year-old Appleton woman was killed when she walked into the path of a freight train near the downtown area.

Four other deaths were attributed to drowning, asphyxiation, pneumonia and suicide. Four natural deaths also were investigated, according to Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Two inquests were held during November, one without a jury and one with a six-man jury. One autopsy was held.

Reformatory Escapees Found in South Dakota

Three men who walked away from the Wisconsin State Reformatory honor farm at Al-louez Friday evening, were taken into custody Sunday at Pierre, S. D.

The men reportedly were picked up by a South Dakota State Highway patrolman and will be brought back to Wisconsin this week.

The men all serving sentences for issuing worthless checks and forgery are Tony Repinski, 22, Eau Claire and William J. Wolfe, 23, and Dale Thompson, 22, both of Wood County.

Hilbert Adopts \$40 Tax Rate to Raise '66 Funds

Figure Same as Last Year Despite Increase in Spending; \$112,429 Budget Is Up \$9,721

HILBERT — The village board adopted a tax rate of \$40 per \$1,000 assessed valuation at a public hearing. The rate is the same as last year, despite an increase in expenditures.

No taxpayers appeared at the hearing. Total budget for 1966 is \$112,429, an increase of \$9,721 over the current year's spending. When applied to the village's new equalized valuation of \$1,902,355 the rate will produce a tax levy of \$76,094. This year, the same rate levied against a \$1,766,931 tax base produced \$70,667 in taxes.

Outside revenues are expected to provide the \$36,335 needed to make up the difference between the levy and the total budget. This year outside revenues were estimated at \$32,031. The increase in revenues is \$4,305 and the broadened tax base will offset the other \$5,416 between the revenue gain and the hike in spending.

School Budget
The village budget requires a total of \$45,497 as its share of school district spending, including \$43,675 in school taxes and \$1,822 in trust fund retirement. This year's school needs took \$43,596 of which \$41,607 was in school taxes and \$1,989 in trust fund payments. School spending increase was \$1,901. State and county taxes are \$323 less in 1966, requiring \$12,737 compared to \$13,600 paid this year. Budgeted for next year is \$14,902,355.



Chatting Prior to a Calumet County Republican party fund raising dinner Monday night at New Holstein were from left Mrs. Mark Everix, county vice chairman and acting chairman; Gov.

Warren Knowles; Mrs. Delores Spykerman, president of the GOP Women's Federation; and Wilmer Struebing. (Youngsteadt Photo)



Rep. John W. Byrnes spoke at a Republican Party rally at the Terrace Motor Inn Monday night. Joining him during a reception were, from left, Mrs. Richard Hill, Appleton, Mrs. Byrnes,

Mrs. Robert Schneider, Hortonville, and Mrs. Irving Breitrick, Hortonville. The event was sponsored by the Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Municipalities Receive Share Of Utility Firms' Tax Payments

Wisconsin Michigan; Milwaukee Gas Light Payments Pro-Rated

Municipalities in Outagamie County will receive \$98,145 as their share of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.'s 1965 property tax payment and \$50,661 as their share of the Milwaukee Gas Light Co.'s 1965 property tax payment.

Outagamie municipalities receiving a portion of the power Company's payment are: Appleton, \$204,242; Grand Chute, \$30,035; Greenville, \$6,500; Seymour, \$4,403; Hortonville, \$3,857; Kimberly, \$16,833; Hilbert, \$2,082; and Freedom, \$4,397. The City of Neenah will receive \$93,731 and the City of Menasha \$30,265.

Municipalities in Outagamie County receiving a total of \$50,661 as their share of the gas company's payment are the cities of Kaukauna, \$19,024; Seymour, \$3,300; and New London, \$1,994, and the villages of Combined Locks, \$8,171; Kimberly, \$5,475; Little Chute, \$5,410; Hortonville, \$2,013; and Bear Creek, \$998.

Construction Hits Peak In Appleton

New construction in Appleton during November topped the \$4 million mark, making it the buildingest month in recent years.

City officials estimated today the year's total may hit \$9 million, down about \$6 million from the 1964 record year.

Putting some life into the somewhat depressed building picture here last month was the issuance of a \$2.6 million permit for the new Appleton High School East.

The start of the new municipal garage also added \$524,000 to the total.

The start of 21 new residences contributed another \$400,000 to the city's record month.

The previous monthly high for the 1960's was registered in June of last year when the city issued building permits for \$3.4 million worth of new construction.

Director of Inspections Charles Magnette said November's total was also swelled by permits for additions to two local factory buildings totaling \$360,000.

New apartment construction contributed \$260,000 to the November total. A Milwaukee developer obtained permits last week to erect two colonial-type structures overlooking the Bel-laire Park area.

Squad Car Had Blowout

Youth Eludes Police, Bat, But Lands in Court

CLINTONVILLE — A rural Shawano youth eluded a baseball bat wielding bartender and a blowout-hampered city police car Friday but still wound up in court here Monday. Kenneth W. Eggert, 19, route 2, was fined \$140 by Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese after Eggert admitted driving 90 miles per hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone when he fled police. He was arrested Saturday

Knowles Stresses Schools; Byrnes Rips LBJ Spending

Congressman At Menasha GOP Rally

Billions more will have to be added to the already bulging Johnson Administration deficit spending to finance programs enacted at the last session of Congress, Eighth District Rep. John Byrnes, (R-Green Bay), warned party followers Monday night.

Speaking at the Republican Party rally at Club Terrace, sponsored by the Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women, Byrnes also charged that the money wasn't always being spent wisely.

"Poverty monies have been widely abused," he said. "It takes more to send a girl through a Job Corps center than it does to send her to an exclusive girls' college."

Byrnes took note of action by the Federal Reserve Bank boosting interest rates as an anti-inflationary move.

Ceiling Dead
"An annual budget of \$100 million is a thing of the past. That ceiling is dead under thinking prevailing in Washington," he said. Byrnes said he saw no end to the deficit spending and mounting debt unless there is a change made.

"What the country seems to forget is that there is a price to be paid for temperance. Otherwise the town drunk would be the most respected man on the street."

"We are getting bad legislation," Byrnes said. In the last Congressional session, hearings were kept at a minimum, debate stifled and attempts to offer amendments by Republicans were cut short, he said.

Overlapping Legislation
The haste with which many measures were passed has led to costly overlapping pieces of legislation, he said.

When the measure on the new Department of Urban Housing Development was presented, Congress was told of its urgency. Now the President won't name the new secretary until after a special task force reports next year on what his new duties are, Byrnes said.

Congress called off an investigation of the bill and then

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AAL to Expand Membership to 2 Other Synods

5,840,000 More Lutherans Eligible Beginning in 1966

Almost all Lutherans in the United States and Canada soon will be eligible for AAL Association for Lutherans life insurance.

Walter L. Rugland, AAL president, said today applications for membership and insurance will be accepted as of Jan. 1 from members in good standing of congregations of the 2,590,000-member American Lutheran Church and the 3,250,000-member Lutheran Church in America. The two churches have a combined membership of 5,840,000.

Until recently, AAL Association for Lutherans served only those Lutherans holding membership in churches which had constituted the Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference of North America.

Serve More Lutherans
"The extension of AAL's field will enable us to be of service to more Lutherans for the ultimate benefit of all members," Rugland said.

Aid Association for Lutherans was founded in Appleton in 1902 by laymen who were members of congregations of the Synodical Conference. For years the largest fraternal life insurance society in America, AAL now has more than three-quarters of a million certificate-holders and over \$3 billion of life insurance in force.

The Association employs about 550 in the home office in Appleton and has more than 900 life insurance sales representatives in 47 states and five provinces of Canada.



15 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Cited as Hazard

New London, Railroad Officials to Discuss Razing Old High Bridge

NEW LONDON — City and Chicago and North Western

Railway Co. officials reportedly will meet Dec. 16 to discuss razing the historic High Bridge.

Plans for a meeting between city and railroad officials have been in the working stage for a number of months.

C & NW officials were scheduled to meet with the council Monday or today, but were unable to do so at the last moment.

The need to raze the old bridge was cited twice in the past few weeks as the fire department was called to the Curwood, Inc. plant twice. Because of the condition of the old wooden bridge, only the E. Beacon Avenue and Montgomery Street route was passable.

Read Letter
The city council read a letter Monday at its committee meeting from attorneys for Quality Markets, Inc. asking the council to reconsider its action in approving a parking lot light and to hold a hearing.

A light for the lot of the southside Quality Market was approved in October by the council if the owners would

install a sign saying free parking.

Lawyers for the local food firm said the council had not attached these clauses to previous approvals of lights for private lots. The lots operated by the New London banks have courtesy parking signs.

Ald. Robert Rathel (5th) asked why Mayor Wilmer Schlafer had not appointed a committee to look into the availability of federal funds for use in city projects, such as the proposed sewer extension to the northern part of the city.

Nothing Done
Rathel said the planning commission had made the recommendation, but nothing had been done.

Today the council is expected to set a definite policy on women bartenders as a revision to the ordinance allowing women to tend bar will be voted on.

Police Chief Jack Algiers asked for council permission to begin remodeling police department facilities. Algiers said plans were to utilize the present space to better use.

The council asked to view the plans Algiers has prepared outlining the proposed remodeling.

Governor Makes Plea At Calumet

NEW HOLSTEIN — Gov. Warren Knowles Monday night called for better educational and economic opportunities for Wisconsin youths.

Knowles, who spoke at a Calumet County Republican party fund raising dinner, said it was necessary to provide the opportunities if the ever-increasing number of youths are to be prepared to shoulder the responsibilities left them by their forerunners.

He cited the Republican Party as showing interest in all the people of the state and said he was proud of the way the last Legislature dealt with the crisis in education.

Skills Needed
Explaining that automation and the technological advances of the past decade have created more jobs requiring skills, Knowles felt the passing of Bill 501 which he had introduced in March was a step in the right direction.

The bill provides that by 1970 all parts of the state will be in a vocational school district.

Knowles said that of the 66,000 1965 high school graduates, about half went on to some higher education. However, he said, that by the end of the sophomore year the number of enrollees in liberal arts colleges is reduced by 50 per cent and that only 20 per cent of all enrollees will obtain their degrees.

The fact that 2,000 applicants

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Mrs. Willard Wegener, Weyauwega, army. Mrs. Wegener has been corresponding with the soldier for five years. (Hahn Photo)

People Want a Peaceful Life

Vietnamese Soldier Writes of Trials Of War to Weyauwega Pen Pal

WEYAUWEGA — "What our people want is a free and peaceful life, with all the social guarantees, and this life could not be found in a communist country," 2nd Lt. Tran Ba Quyen wrote to Mrs. Willard Wegener, route 1.

Lt. Quyen has just completed three years in the Vietnamese army and has one more year to go to complete his military service.

Mrs. Wegener has been writing to Quyen for about five years. It all started when she, then Vicki Mengert, attended a state well drilling convention in Milwaukee with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mengert. At the request of the state commissioner of health, Quyen's cousin spoke at the convention. The speaker took Mrs. Wegener's name and address back to Viet Nam with him.

Study Road Construction
Through the combined efforts of the federal Highway Department, Bureau of Public Roads, U.S. Department of Commerce, foreign projects

division, and the Vietnamese government, Quyen and seven others were brought to the United States to study highway construction.

Quyen spent nine months here in 1961 visiting included Kentucky, New York, Maryland, Ohio and Michigan, studying road conditions.

While Quyen was in Michigan, Mrs. Wegener and her parents went to meet him. During her visit with him she learned something of his country. He told her that in 1945 Viet Nam started its war for independence from France, finally winning in 1954. Before the war, the farmers were sharecroppers. Afterwards, each farmer was given 10 acres. Fishing and fruit orchards helped to supplement the food problem.

Basic Necessities
Most of Viet Nam has just the basic necessities for living; Quyen told her, adding there is no electricity or modern conveniences except in Saigon, capital of Viet Nam. Skilled workers receive

about \$90 per month while unskilled receive about \$40.

It costs \$6 per year to send a child to a private school. Cost of childbirth is \$40 which includes the doctor's bill and facilities at a private hospital. Services at a public hospital would cost nothing. Most of the women prefer having their babies at home, Mrs. Wegener learned.

Quyen writes, "The war in my country becomes more and more critical and serious. Our people appreciate the help of the foreign armies very much, mostly the U.S. Army. Nobody can tell when the war will end, that depends on many factors."

Quyen is 29 years old, married and has two boys, four and two years old. He attended a university in South Viet Nam and speaks English and French fluently. He works at the Directorate of the Viet Nam Army Engineering services as a technician in sanitary mechanics. Previously, he was a technician in highway engineering.

New London Police Have Quiet Month

No Injury Mishaps In November; Two Burglaries Reported

NEW LONDON — "Things were real peaceful," Police Chief Jack Algiers said after reviewing his November departmental report.

The report, covering all police activities showed that only accidents climbed slightly during the month. City police investigated 16 accidents last month compared to 14 in October. Although accidents with more than \$100 damage doubled to a total of 10, there were no injury accidents investigated while two were reported in October.

Police made 25 traffic arrests during the month, down five. Arrests other than for traffic violations dropped sharply. Seven people were arrested in October while only three were arrested last month. Counts included one each of disorderly conduct, allowing a dog to run at large and unlawful removal of property.

Two criminal complaints were investigated and neither was solved. Both were for burglary. Five criminal complaints were investigated the previous month. The department received 62 other complaints compared to 86 in October. Four dog complaints, three requests from the public and 55 miscellaneous complaints comprised the list.

Miscellaneous services dipped slightly to 146. These included six blood runs, nine funeral escorts, 74 services to the public, six other police departments assisted, 10 doors found unlocked, 18 burned-out street lights reported, nine dogs picked up, one person posted, two solicitors registered, six five-day tickets issued, one bicycle returned and four prisoners held in jail.

Appleton Man Fined For Driving Violation

WAUPACA — Gwyn J. Johnson, 44, P.O. Box 294, Appleton, was found guilty of passing on a hill and ordered to pay a \$30 fine plus costs by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Johnson was arrested June 29 north of New London on U.S. 45 by a State traffic patrolman and since that time his case was postponed several times.



Christmas, Yesterday and Today is the theme of the annual holiday display of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club. Co-chairmen of the display were Mrs. Matt Dahm, left, and Mrs. Herb Lichtenberg. They are examining the display set up by Mrs. Dahm at the high school. (Laib Photo)

Weyauwega School Group Now Named 'Parents Club'

WEYAUWEGA — Members of the Weyauwega Elementary School Mothers' Club voted to change the club's name to 'Parents' Club to encourage both parents' attendance at meetings.

The organization will again furnish games to be used during the noon hour on stormy days. Mrs. William Christ Jr. and

Mrs. Dick Billington were named to select games and parents were encouraged to donate any games their children have outgrown.

Mrs. Jane Averill, speaking on the school's remedial reading program, listed the problems tackled in the class sessions — lack of comprehension, reading too slow or too fast, phonetic problems, poor study habits, listening skills. There are 70 students enrolled in the program.

Merle Jarchow, superintendent of schools, held a question and answer period on problems now confronting the district. The most pressing issue appeared to be the overcrowding in several of the grade rooms. Suggested was opening one of the rural schools not now in use, teacher helpers and a part-time substitute teacher.

Ice Drill Is Top Prize at Fremont Fishing Contest

FREMONT — A motor driven ice drill will be the top prize at Jan. 9 fisherie sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

An ice chest and a casting reel will be second and third prizes. Many merchant donated prizes also will be awarded to competing fishermen.

Fishing hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Lake Partridge with a storm date set for Jan. 16. The registration office will be at the road onto the lake at the community bathing beach.

Planning the event are Dale Ludtke, Arthur Hahn, Leonard Rowen, Pershing Cox and Ronald Abbott.

Tickets are available from Chamber of Commerce members.

Menominee, Marion Win BABA Tests

Biramwood Cager Scores 40 to Drop Bonduel, 110-90

MARION — Marion and Menominee won their second straight games in the new season of the Badger Amateur Basketball Association this weekend as Marion downed Bonduel, 81-69, Menominee All-Stars beat New London, 75-65, and Bowler whipped Biramwood, 110-90.

Marion led all the way paced by Don Parks and Gary Raether with 23 points each and Dave Brandenburg with 20. Wengryzn was high for Bonduel with 19.

Vaughn James paced the All-Stars with 29 points as they led all the way. Jim Petritto led New London with 28.

Drivers Not Hurt In 2-Car Mishap

CLINTONVILLE — Two motorists escaped injury when the cars they were driving collided at the intersection of Lincoln and Hughes streets at 12:05 p.m. Monday.

According to police, cars driven by Mrs. Ray Lenhardt, 18, 53½ E. 14th St., and John Euhardy, 24, 22 Sixth St., collided in the intersection. Mrs. Lenhardt was headed south on Lincoln and Euhardy was headed west on Hughes.

Both cars were extensively damaged.

Mass Times Told

GREENVILLE — Masses for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception at St. Mary Church, Greenville, and St. Patrick Church, Stephenville, will be 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at St. Mary and 9:30 a.m. at St. Patrick Church.

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Never Headed

Bowler opened up an 18-2 gap in the first few minutes of play and were never headed. Marc Pechla led Bowler with 20 points followed by Howard Sievertson with 18. Bob Dickman of Biramwood topped all scorers with 40 points.

In a makeup game played at New London Sunday night Manawa won 71-64. New London had a 37-30 halftime lead, but Manawa scored 20 points in the third period while New London scored only 13.

Tom Cox paced the winners with 26 points while "Red" Gilbert dumped in 20. Jim Petritto led New London with 20.

Games next weekend will have Menominee at Bowler, New London at Bonduel and Manawa at Biramwood. Marion will have a bye.

Mrs. Hansen Is Vice President Of Ladies Aid

BEAR CREEK — Mrs. Leroy Hansen was elected vice president of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran Church Thursday.

She succeeds Mrs. Irvin Schmallemberg. Mrs. Leonard Ebert succeeds Mrs. William Beottcher as treasurer. Mrs. Ervin Fietzer will be the card hostess for December.

The group decided the Mission box should be opened and the contents divided equally between Home for Aged Lutherans, Wauwatosa; Lutheran Braille Workers, St. Louis, Mo.; Mill-Neck Manor, Long Island, N.Y.; Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, and the World Relief in New York.

Devotions were led by the Rev. Carl Ehrfurth and a film on Lutheran World Relief was shown. Gifts were exchanged.

Hostesses were Mrs. Irvin Schroeder and Mrs. Arnold Schoepke. Mrs. Paul Hopp headed the entertainment committee.

Ladies Aid to be Men's Club Guest

BEAR CREEK — Members of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will be guests at the Trinity Lutheran Mens Club Christmas party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Trinity Lutheran Fellowship Hall. A potluck lunch will be served.

Clarence Behnke and William Beottcher are on the serving committee and William Polzin is in charge of entertainment.

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Waupaca Will Air Budget for 1966 At Hearing Tonight

Council Also Expected to Act On Zoning for Mobile Home Court

WAUPACA — The proposed 1966 city budget will be aired at 7 p.m. today prior to the regular council meeting.

The proposed budget, although higher than this year's has a tax rate of \$36 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. This is a cut of \$1 from this year's \$37 rate. Bringing about the reduction was a re-adjustment of county taxes which were miscalculated last year, and an increase in the city's equalized valuation.

A total budget of \$395,736 is being proposed, compared with \$382,736 this year. Of this amount, \$143,003 will be raised by taxes. The balance will come from other sources, such as grants from the state, licenses, and fees plus money which is earned by various city departments.

After the budget hearing, the council is expected to adopt the budget and set the tax rate at its regular meeting.

The council also is expected to take final action on rezoning a parcel of land in the city which will be used as a mobile home court. The 15-acre site is situated east of County Trunk E

on the northern edge of the city and is currently zoned industrial.

The planning and zoning committee has already agreed to change the zoning to agricultural so that the court can be established.

Chain O' Lakes Mobile Homes Inc. is the firm planning the development.

Argentine To Study at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Daniel E. Faetz, Argentina, the first foreign exchange student to attend Weyauwega High School, will arrive here the weekend of Jan. 8.

Faetz will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Hutchinson, during his nine-week visit.

Arrangements for the exchange student were made through the Inter-American Cultural Exchange program.

A recent magazine sale was one of several projects conducted by the student council, with the cooperation of the entire student body, to help finance the foreign exchange student program.

Car, Truck Collide At New London

NEW LONDON — More than \$100 damage resulted when a gravel truck and automobile collided at 9:20 a.m. Monday on Wolf River Avenue at S. Pearl Street.

Involved were a truck, operated by Leroy W. Shephard, 18, route 1, Bear Creek, and a car driven by Lester J. O'Neil, 57, 306 W. Millard St.

City police said both vehicles were attempting to make a 'right' turn onto Pearl at the time of the accident.

Marion Junior Varsity Wins 4th Straight Cage Tilt, 37-35

MARION — The high school junior varsity won its fourth Friday night at Iola-Scandinavia led Iola-Scandinavia with 15, via, 37-35. Marion led 2-19 at halftime and 31-22 after three quarters. Iola-Scandinavia scored 13 points in the final stanza while Marion scored only 6 to pull within 2 points at game's end.

Ron Ladies led scoring with 18 points for Marion. J. Smith scored 15 for Iola-Scandinavia. Marion will be at home to Waupaca Friday night.

Student Salute

... honoring outstanding high school seniors of the Appleton area.



Pam Moehring

PAMELA MOEHRING, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Moehring, 425 E. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, has served Xavier High School in many capacities. After serving last year as a homeroom president and student council representative, she was elected to the office of Commissioner of Activities. In addition to her other duties, this included acting as co-chairman of Homecoming weekend.

While Student Council work takes a good portion of her time, she also is an honor-roll student with a membership in the National Honor Society for her credit. For three years she was a member of Latin Club, acting as president last year. In 1963 Pam was privileged to be the first freshman ever elected to state office in the Junior Classical League. In her capacity as state secretary, she attended several state-wide meetings.

Pam was chosen as Teen of the Week in 1964 on the basis of her activities.

To underclassmen, she has these words of advice to offer, "It takes only dedication and determination to make our high school years an active credit to family, school, and society. There is nothing lost trying except the fear of trying."

Pam plans to attend Marquette University and major in Business Administration.

NORTHERN STATE BANK
"The Bank That Cares About You at Wisconsin & Drew"
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- UN Ambassador Goldberg calls it a sign of strength that our nation allows disagreement with government policies in Viet Nam. Name at least one right given in the Constitution that protects our freedom to disagree.
a-helps night vision
b-aids digestion
c-gives bones strength
- The Army overthrew the government of Dahomey and installed a new one. Dahomey is one of the more advanced countries in
a-Asia b-West Africa c-the Middle East
- The Consumer Price Index rose to a record high in October, the government announced last week. The CPI is one measurement of
a-business profits
b-the cost of living
c-wage increases
- Fighting flared in the Mekong Delta in South Viet Nam. In a delta area, we would expect to find
a-high mountains
b-desert
c-streams and level land

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| 1.....regiment | a-make into one |
| 2.....reiterate | b-a military unit |
| 3.....unify | c-useless |
| 4.....aftermath | d-repeat |
| 5.....futile | e-result, consequence |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1.....Henry H. Fowler | a-Gemini astronaut |
| 2.....Alvin Dark | b-President, Zambia |
| 3.....Kenneth Kaunda | c-Treasury Secretary |
| 4.....James Lovell | d-new Congolese President |
| 5.....Joseph Mobutu | e-new manager, Kansas City Athletics |

THE POST-CRESCENT

AND
News Program
Tues., Dec. 7, 1965

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... France, third space power	F	6..... Cuba begins to cut its big crop
B	2..... urged permanent UN peace force	G	7..... troops guard harvest against Viet Cong theft
C	3..... nuclear-powered ship joins Viet struggle	H	8..... "orbited" world via Viet Nam
D	4..... "orbited" world via Viet Nam	I	9..... "Someday," grand champion Angus
E	5..... "Someday," grand champion Angus	J	10..... Latin self-help program
F	6..... Cuba begins to cut its big crop		
G	7..... troops guard harvest against Viet Cong theft		
H	8..... "orbited" world via Viet Nam		
I	9..... "Someday," grand champion Angus		
J	10..... Latin self-help program		

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - If you!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

De Gaulle's Opposition

The fact that President Charles de Gaulle failed to win an outright victory in the French presidential elections Sunday comes as quite a surprise in this country. As far as most of us are concerned, we didn't know any other candidates were running.

But French politics always have been complicated by a proliferation of parties and splinter parties. The traditional inability of any one party to command control of the government was not apparent in recent years because of De Gaulle's total domination of French affairs. And while it is virtually certain that De Gaulle will win the run-off election with his nearest opponent, the results of Sunday's voting may indicate his total domination of the government is decreasing.

De Gaulle must be given credit for bringing a great measure of stability to both government and the nation's economic life. France has made a remarkable recovery from post-war chaos, and in fact her prosperity seems now to be outdistancing neighbors like West Germany and the Low Countries which got off to a faster start.

Natchez Negroes Find Boycott Powerful

The capitulation of the city government of Natchez, Mississippi, to demands of Negroes marks another step in the South's progress toward more equal treatment for all.

Before a Negro boycott of stores owned by whites and organized by the NAACP, Natchez had probably the highest percentage of Ku Klux Klan members of any city in the country. It still may. It is also the home of the Mississippi grand dragon of the United Klans. Small, and what were almost routine terroristic acts, kept the Negro population from doing much complaining about the inequities. But last August a planted bomb in his car severely injured George Metcalf, the Natchez president of the local NAACP chapter. When mass marchings by Negroes resulted in mass arrests, the boycott was begun — and more than 4,000 Negroes registered to vote.

The boycott was successful. Car pools were organized to take Negro shoppers out of the city. Two man patrols walked the downtown streets to tell Negroes about the boycott and even take down the names of those who violated it. School supplies were brought in from outside, leaving a surplus in Natchez stores. Although there were some firings of Negro employes and the threats of more, the boycott continued. Mayor John Nossor, trying to be moderate, had his house bombed by the Klan.

The NAACP demanded 12 changes including the hiring of more Negro policemen, clerks in downtown stores, desegregation of schools, hospitals and

Playing the Numbers Game

There was quite a bit of publicity last week about the virtual wiping out of a South Vietnamese regiment by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. Casualties among the South Vietnamese were reported as more than 400 killed and about a thousand missing or wounded in comparison to the loss of only 40 Americans killed. But casualties cannot be realistically evaluated day by day or week by week. In fact, the entire reporting of casualties must be considered suspect.

The week before, the South Vietnamese were so badly hit, the Americans reported the deaths of 240 Americans, 470 wounded and 6 missing. According to one report there was a total of 1,400 Americans dead or wounded in Viet Nam in the first three weeks of November. This was 41 per cent of the casualties among both Americans and South Vietnamese although the latter are supposed to have some 80 per cent of the troops in the field. And yet the American reports almost always say that our casualties are "moderate."

Although Viet Cong and North

But domestically Le Grand Charlie's egotistical manner has produced unfavorable emotional reactions among at least a segment of the population. That is probably the main significance of the surprisingly heavy opposition vote.

De Gaulle's handling of foreign affairs has produced irritation, to put it mildly, in this country and among our other Western allies. At the moment he seems to be off on a new tangent, tossing a hint to Great Britain that he might now consider it for membership in the Common Market. The gesture is interpreted abroad more as a slap at West Germany than as indicating new warmth for England. And it may also be designed to put increased pressure on the other five Common Market members to resolve their current differences along the French line of thinking.

But it is doubtful if foreign considerations had much bearing on the election in France. Faced with the alternative of voting for De Gaulle or his left-leaning opponent in the run-off, De Gaulle will be given another seven-year term. We are going to have to put up with De Gaulle diplomacy for some time to come.

other public facilities, appointment of Negroes to the school board and housing commission and the use of courtesy titles of "Mr." "Miss" and "Mrs."

Last week the city government, in cooperation with the merchants, gave in and the boycott ended for those stores which agreed. Six had been forced to close and others were seriously hurt. There really had been little violence since the boycott began despite the frustration of Klan members. The NAACP says it will continue the boycott only against those merchants who do not comply.

There is something rather discouraging about all of this. The highly touted "principle" of the South which sometimes decries the alleged mongrelization of the race, the inferiority of colored people, the need to protect white women and all that sort of thing, somehow fell completely apart when the squeeze on the pocketbook began. It is really not far removed from the continuance of slavery before the Civil War for purely economic reasons and the casual way some New Englanders set aside their "principles" when they owned ships used in the slave trade.

The South has been feeling an economic pinch to some extent because of the civil rights unrest. Outside industries are reluctant to build if there is going to be trouble. Some northerners have refused to spend vacations in southern states. But the Natchez example could mean the beginning of economic pressure from among southerners themselves and not only from Negroes.

Vietnamese casualties are dutifully reported as if they were by exact count, those on duty in battle areas say this is nonsense. There is no one individual in each regiment or company or squad whose duty it is to count dead Viet Cong. The reports are merely estimates and it is almost certain that they are boosted upward out of either optimism or an effort to impress. The increased participation of the North Vietnamese in the war does indicate that there have been heavy casualties among the Viet Cong in all probability. But the so-called "kill ratio" of 3 to 1, as unidentified "spokesmen" report, does not exactly coincide with other reports. If the ratio has been consistently so much in our favor, why are ratios of at least 10 to 1 of Americans and South Vietnamese to Viet Cong so desperately needed in a guerrilla conflict?

This is a numbers game that makes little sense, certainly should promote no optimism and is unworthy of the United States government.

Looking Backward

'Restoration of Freedom's Writ'

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 9, 1865.

The telegraph has borne the intelligence far and wide that the President of the United States has been pleased in the plenitude of his wisdom to restore the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus to all dwellers of the States where rebellion and strife never had a foothold.

In our younger years, we were taught by stern old patriots that the writ of habeas corpus was a right born to them and interwoven into their existence.

We lived to see a President of the United States (Lincoln), without authority and without cause, yield to the entreaties of a brutal, cunning and unprincipled Stanton, seconded as they were by the power-worshipping, yet craven-hearted Seward, and take upon himself the right to suspend that holy writ and trample it in the dust.

The blackest deed in the

Executive career of the late President was the usurpation over the minds and bodies of the people of the truly loyal States of the American Union, by the unwarranted suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, and the subjection of the people, in person and in property, to the mercies of irresponsible military dictation. That era of bleakness has passed, let us hope, forever.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1940.

Appleton residents were startled that morning when they discovered the thermometer had fallen to -14 degrees as a bitter cold wave swept over the state. Records were made all over the state, Wilmer Schlafer, Appleton, reporting that Appleton had its coldest reading in 20 years.

Members of the Manawa High School Student Council were Durward Stevenson, senior class president; Earl Eder, junior president; Everett

Glocke, sophomore president; Paul Roman, freshman class president, Beatrice Jeske, student activities manager; Kenneth Gobbs, president of the Pep Club; Roland Herman, FFA chapter president, and Olive Humback, president of the Girls Athletic Association. Miss Ruth Felen, Appleton, was graduated from the St. Vincent de Paul School of Nursing in Chicago. Mrs. Eric Felen and Mrs. Augusta Selig from Appleton attended the ceremonies.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1955.

New officers of the St. Mary Booster Club were Martin Umuth, president; August Schwanke, vice president; Erna Schierl, secretary, and Mrs. Ray Fink, treasurer. The club served St. Mary High School of Menasha.

Four winners of safe driving awards at Kaukauna were Claire Schuh and Paul Vanderloire in the teen-age driver division, Harry Conkey and



In Perspective:

Negotiating Viet Nam Struggle More Complicated Than It Appears

BY MAX FREEDMAN

WASHINGTON — When President Johnson declares himself to be in favor of unconditional negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam, he really is saying that he is willing to accept negotiations without preconditions of any kind. Under this formula, the United States binds itself to consider everything without agreeing in advance to anything.



Freedman

It therefore is inherent in the President's position that the negotiations, whenever they may take place, may fail, or may produce a barren stalemate, or may reveal a communist plan to force an American capitulation. Those who think that negotiation is another word for peace should refresh their memories of the Korean war and recall what happened after the negotiations for a peaceful settlement began. During long and bitter months the fighting continued, even while the talks dragged on; and some of the largest casualty lists occurred in the period after the negotiations started. This experience of the hazards in negotiating with the Communists is very much in the President's mind these days as he watches the rising concern over our involvement in Viet Nam.

If negotiation does not automatically mean peace, neither does it signify a cease-fire. The Communist forces would like nothing better than a cease-fire that would give them a claim to the land they hold by day or night in South Viet Nam. Such a concession would give them a sinister advantage at the conference table. It could never be granted by the United States.

South Viet Nam Nor can any negotiations be accepted by the United States without the knowledge and consent of South Viet Nam. A confused discussion has lasted for some months over the question of having the United States negotiate directly with the Viet Cong as well as with the government of North Viet Nam. Of far greater consequence to the United States is the necessity of making abso-

Mrs. Lorraine Green in the adult division. C. H. Kemp was chairman for the civic event, sponsored in cooperation with the Kaukauna Police Department.

Abram Nadel, Appleton student at the University of Wisconsin, was to have a part in a play written by Kenneth Anderson, English and speech instructor at Neenah High School. Anderson wrote the script for "Premiere" while at summer school in Madison. The production was to be given over WHA-TV, University of Wisconsin television station.

lutely certain that no settlement is arranged behind the back of South Viet Nam. There can be no "deals" that spare American casualties at the cost of betraying the interests of an ally. On this point the resolution of the Johnson administration is fixed and constant.

Very little validity still attaches to the reported Communist offer to begin negotiations last fall. The secret discussions by UN Sec-Gen. U Thant were with North Viet Nam rather than with South Viet Nam. As far as the Communists were concerned, South Viet Nam would either have no place at all at the conference table or else would have a very minor place indeed. This Communist condition was enough in itself, to destroy their reported offer as a proposition of peace.

If Negotiations Failed Still another danger lurks in negotiation. It would be very hard for the United States to resist a public demand for harsh and brutal war on North Viet Nam if negotiations were tried and ended in failure. Thus, in the interest of maintaining some restraint on a steadily widening war, the prospects of any attempt at negotiation must be viewed with caution as well as with hope.

Notwithstanding all these hazards and difficulties, the administration remains firm in its commitment to seek unconditional negotiations. It is Hanoi, not Washington, which continues to impose conditions which make negotiations impossible at this stage. There can be no more vivid or alarming insight into the

strategy which guides the Communist side. It believes that it will get better terms months from now than it could if the negotiations began tomorrow morning. So the war continues.

Explanation

From this analysis, it follows that the concept of negotiation is more complex than is generally assumed in public discussion. Without retreating by one word from his pledge to engage in unconditional discussions, the President would be meeting a great public need at this time if he explained the meaning of negotiations with some precision, stressing both its dangers and its opportunities. This explanation would do more than give a lead to public opinion, disturbed by the course of the war and irritated by emotional demonstrations at home. It would also provide an effective formulation of the administration's case before the critical debate begins in Congress.

If there is an obligation on the President to be precise about the meaning of negotiations, there is an equal obligation on his critics in Congress to be precise about the meaning of a peaceful settlement. They should explain exactly what such a settlement involves in South Viet Nam and what it means to the general security position of the United States in Asia. Otherwise the discussion will sink to a competition in mere slogans. It is too much to hope that the candor of the debate in Washington will match the bravery of the troops in Viet Nam, but at least we can try. (Copyright, 1965)

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Philadelphia doctors find alcoholics can be cured by showing them home movies of themselves. No cure yet, though, for the people who make home movies.

New York cops raise the pay of their informers. It's a cost of living increase—even stool pigeons can't live on chicken feed any more.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"I didn't realize there was such a big market until I came here to live... I'm quitting retirement to go into the leisure business!"

Milwaukee Prepares To Seek Additional State, U. S. Funds

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — An eloquent reminder of the changing politics of public finance in Wisconsin is provided in the decision of the City of Milwaukee administration to set up a new city office that will be titled, in the flamboyant style of the times, "the inter-governmental, fiscal liaison agency."



Wyngaard

Translated into the language their relatives would understand, that means that Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee and the aldermen of his city have done what they have been talking about for the last several years. They have authorized the establishment of a city lobbying service to pry additional money out of state and federal government treasuries to relieve their local taxpayer relations worries.

The idea of hiring specialists to acquire more of the free flowing dollars of the national treasury is common enough. Even some of the smaller towns are now wondering whether they should not pay more heed to the multifarious opportunities to receive grants-in-aid from an endless list of new federal programs to pay for popular local services they can not assess against their local constituents. But more relevant to Wisconsin political trends is the explicit intention of the city to lobby for more money from Madison.

THIS IS NEWS

Thus is news of the man bites dog genre. For generations the City of Milwaukee has been looked upon by the legislative politicians of rural Wisconsin as a kind of tax target, rather than as the recipient of their appropriations actions.

The city represented the biggest single concentration of wealth in the state. Its corporate structure beckoned invitingly to a long succession of Legislatures and administrations. Its income tax base was always a temptation. For decades there was a tacit assumption that the city and county of Milwaukee—and to a

Strictly Personal

Human Progress Slow; Killing Is an Example

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

What is human "progress"? We have heard many definitions, ranging from technical development to economic affluence. Some even question whether the word "progress" has any objective and permanent meaning.



Harris

Perhaps the best definition I have ever heard comes from Margaret Mead, the world-famous anthropologist. After studying primitive tribes, and many different cultures, for more than 40 years, she said this:

"There is progress when the group in which the fact of killing a man is considered murder grows larger."

In earliest days, it was not considered murder to kill a man outside one's immediate family. Then it became murder to kill a man only with one's clan. Then the concept spread to the tribe, the town, the medieval duchy, and now the modern nation-state.

The ultimate goal of "progress," by this standard, is for the human community to recognize it as murder when we kill anyone belonging to the human race.

"If we look back at the factors which made us first human beings and then civilized beings," Dr. Mead says, "the most striking of all is man's capacity to recognize as members of his own group an ever-growing number of individuals separated by ever-increasing distances from his

lesser degree other urbanized centers of the state—would pay far more into the state treasury than they would receive in tax shares and state grants-in-aid. Conversely, rural and small town Wisconsin learned to expect, without much reflection upon the causes, that the state financial structure would continue to favor them with somewhat more money in payments from the state treasury than they had remitted to Madison in the first place.

The fact that Mayor Maier has arranged a new lobbying service for the purpose of persuading Madison to be more generous to Milwaukee, of course, does not prove the merit of his objective. Nor does it assure success. Indeed, success will be extremely doubtful, if only because it remains demonstrable that Milwaukee is the single biggest concentration of taxable wealth in the state and the state's tax policy continues to give primary emphasis upon progressive taxation.

PURPOSE

It is not necessarily critical to point out that the Milwaukee administration is reacting to a local political problem.

As in most urban jurisdictions, the property tax is hurting more voters. Their responses make the local political leaders nervous. The responding promise to try to get more money from Madison—as well as more easy going Washington—is a natural one, and perhaps the only one available to them. One of the reasons for the comparatively burdensome rate of local taxation in the larger communities is the public demand for a comparatively high and more costly level and variety of public services than small town and rural Wisconsin has, wants, or feels it can pay for. But those demands show no sign of lessening.

That was the insoluble factor in the fruitless past argument and studies about a redistribution of state taxes on the basis of comparative local property tax liability. The end result of most of these campaigns would have been to impose upon some of the nonurban taxpayers of the state some of the costs of public services in the cities which the nonurban residents are not enjoying themselves. The Milwaukee lobbying office has the same goal in mind, and it is probably doomed for the same reasons.

clan, his tribe, his nation, his religion, his hemisphere."

This has been a steady trend in the history of humanity. Almost all primitive societies are characterized by exclusiveness—the clan across the river, the tribe across the woods, are "strangers," "aliens," to be feared, despised, and conquered.

Still Hlave "Foreigners" We still find remnants of this feeling in backward areas of the United States, where someone from the next town or county is considered a "foreigner," neither to be trusted nor dealt with as benevolently as one would deal with one's immediate neighbors.

But the slow and irresistible movement of human history goes against this primitive tendency. Century after century, we are involved in larger areas of loyalty; it must not be forgotten that the "patriotism" of the modern nation-state is a relatively new phenomenon, only a few hundred years old. Before then, only regionalism commanded our loyalty.

"Now, nuclear weapons," Dr. Mead goes on to say in a statement to the French magazine, Realites, "have placed us before an ultimate problem: we can no longer fight a war with the enemy. In order to protect 'our' children, we must protect 'his' children, too."

We have not yet risen to this recognition. It is still "murder" if we kill a fellow American, but only a "casualty" if we kill a fellow human in warfare. We can only hope that our area of loyalty spreads faster than our capacity to kill each other off; if not, "progress" will indeed be robbed of all meaning. (Copyright, 1966)



A Waupaca Rink Won the second plaque to Eddie Pope, winning skip. Looking on are rink members, from left, Ned Demming, Al Braatz and Chet Nichols. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowles Cites Need for Top School System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were turned away from Milwaukee technical schools indicates the need for improved technical training opportunities, Knowles said. In fact, enrollment in tech schools has tripled in the past four years, he added.

New Schools

Knowles also commended the Legislature for approving two new universities, one to be located in the northeastern and the other in the southeastern portion of the state.

He said the new universities should be viewed from the standpoint of the tremendous educational opportunities they will offer the people of the area and not as a new industry.

Noting that 51 per cent of the 1965 budget went for education, Knowles said, "this will be the cheapest money the taxpayers will ever spend if youths look to the future and obtain the type of education which will enable them to become gainfully employed in and out of state."

The governor told the audience that to insure a Republican success next November, the Republican Party must show that it serves all the people of the state. "Votes must be earned," he said.

Don't See Potential

Knowles said he felt it was evident that people "don't recognize the potential in our state for industry."

"Wisconsin, the land of the good life, offers a real frontier for expansion, growth and development," he said.

He cited Calumet County as being typical of the state in offering tremendous agricultural

al, industrial and recreational opportunities.

Calling upon party unity as a key to success, Knowles asked for support and assistance.

"I am not seeking glory in this position, which is often a real sacrifice both financially and physically," he said.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Orville Griese, Brillion, offered the invocation and delivered the benediction.

Ray Klieber, whose resignation after serving as party chairman since 1961 was announced, was master of ceremonies.

Byrnes Plays Administration High Spending

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

turned around and doubled the funds appropriated with it, he added.

Byrnes said he believed in legislation providing government action in areas of need. "There are many areas which could well use some anti-poverty funds if they were well conceived and administered."

Destroys Character

He said the administration proposal to extend unemployment compensation without restriction was "destroying character." It offers a false sense of security and fosters an attitude of "why work when the government will pay my way."

Instead legislation is needed providing tax credits for higher education, including technical and vocational training.

Byrnes hit the administration's "abuse of power," charging the last session of Congress enacted "something for everybody but all will have to share the mounting federal debt. We are starting to pay the bill now," he said.

The debt, currently at \$318 billion as of July 1, will continue next year as the nation absorbs its sixth straight deficit budget.

Youth Drives After Revocation, Fined \$100

Dennis R. Hooyman, 18, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$100 and costs, with an alternative 45 days in jail, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle after his driver's license had been revoked.

Hooyman was arrested early today by Outagamie County traffic police in the Town of Freedom.

Waupaca High Vocalists to Sing in Iowa

Join 86 Schools From State at Luther Festival

WAUPACA — Eighty-six high schools from Wisconsin, including Waupaca, and from Iowa and Minnesota have registered their most promising vocal students for the 15th annual Dorian Vocal Festival at Luther College in Decorah, Ia., Jan. 16-17.

The Waupaca vocal department will send eight students to the festival, according to vocal director Jerry Knoepfel.

The students are Margaret McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGinnis; Barbara Griena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Griena; Kathy Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Larson; Roger Heuser, son of Rev. and Mrs. Darwin Heuser; Kim Suhs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Suhs; Charles Spanbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spanbauer; Terry Krammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darold Krammer; and Terry Winch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winch.

Paul Guest Conductor

Guest conductor for the 390 voice mass choir. Salamunovich is the assistant director of the renowned Roger Wagner Chorus. The Festival Choir will climax the two-day festival with an evening concert Dec. 17 with the Luther College Choir.

Other highlights for the students will be a festival banquet on Monday night and a concert by the Grinnell, Ia., High School Choir. Directors will hold a workshop on the second day of the festival.

The eight Waupaca students under Knoepfel's direction will be rehearsing the festival music for the next few weeks in preparation for it.

Driver Denies Tippy Charge

Bond was set at \$250 this morning for Carson T. Curtis, 28, route 4, Appleton, who pleaded innocent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Curtis was arrested by a state patrolman Sunday on U.S. 41 in the Town of Grand Chute.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller set March 10 as trial date.

Newspaper Unit OKs Panel To Study Fair Trial Problem

Resolution Passed on Public's Right to Know Government Acts

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League wound up a two-day convention at the Hotel Northland Monday with election of officers and action in the areas of pre-trial publicity and the public's right to information about actions by government.

Officers named include: Timothy Werner, Sheboygan, president; Sam Heaney, Oshkosh, vice president; and Harry Le Poidevin, Racine, secretary-treasurer. Werner succeeds Henry Youmans, Waukesha, and Le Poidevin was re-elected.

The league authorized a special committee to continue work with public officials and the bar to work out solutions to problem areas in the so-called free press versus fair trial controversy. The committee specifically will work against a bill already adopted by the state Assembly and now in the Senate which makes police, prosecutors or defense attorneys subject to contempt if they make any statement prior to trial regarding the innocence or guilt of a defendant.

Adopt Resolution

A resolution was adopted supporting Youmans in his efforts toward the public's right to know what their governmental officials are doing. Youmans earlier had described the legal proceeding started by his newspaper which ended in a Supreme Court decision giving a magistrate the right to determine whether some records should be made public after a public official refused to do so. Youmans said that a request for a rehearing by the high court had been made.

An explanation of the state's legal notice law was presented by Ward Cowles, state printer. Cowles said legal notices had always been said to be little read, but that a study had shown that one in five persons does read them, especially those on estates and requests for bids by governmental units. He said newspapers should educate their readers to read legal notices, since many of them have an effect on their lives. He cited notices of rezoning matters as an example.

Structure Described

Lester Hawkes, University of Wisconsin School of Journalism, described plans for an \$8 million Communications Arts Center

which would house the journalism, speech and radio and television departments. He said the State Building Commission will consider the building proposal next week. If it approves, an architect would begin plans. Hawkes estimated that the building could open in the fall of 1969 unless unforeseen delays occur.

Carroll N. Benson of the State Department of Agriculture claimed that most consumers "are not too inclined to worry about the bargains they're getting," and that they are little concerned about fraudulent packaging.

Benson said that state newspapers had been of major help in the department's work against fraudulent advertising. "Without such help," he said, "our fight would be in vain." He said those who are victimized in their purchases figure they are getting something for nothing after they have been given a sales pitch by a high pressure door-to-door salesman.

"It's the old story of when you figure you're getting something for nothing, you're getting nothing," he said.

Support Lower Court Decision On Labor Tiff

Suger Firm Held Not Liable for Previous Agreement

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Supreme Court has affirmed decisions of the Brown County Circuit Court and the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board holding that the Wisconsin Sugar Co. of Green Bay is not liable for the fulfillment of a labor agreement made between a union and the Menominee Sugar Co. of Green Bay.

The Wisconsin company leased the plant, equipment and warehouse of the Menominee company in 1962, after the Menominee company discontinued operating the refinery.

Drivers, Warehouse and Dairy Employees Union Local No. 75 claimed that the successor company was guilty of unfair labor practices because it failed to uphold the original collective bargaining agreement. The state labor board dismissed the complaint, and that decision was upheld by Circuit Judge Donald Gleason of Green Bay upon the appeal of the union.

Justice E. Harold Hallows, writing for the court, said that such a contract can be binding only if there is a substantial continuity of identity in the business enterprise involved before and after the change. Such a continuity could not be found in the Green Bay situation, he said.

"There was no sale of any assets or liabilities of Menominee or a transfer in any respect of a business. Wisconsin did not obligate itself to fulfill any contracts or other business transactions of Menominee."

Chilton Knights Drop Kiel, 44-9, Continue Unbeaten Record

CHILTON — St. Mary Grade School basketball team kept rolling toward the Eastern Wisconsin Northern Division Grade School Conference championship last Sunday by beating St. Peter & Paul of Kiel, 44-9, to go into the final round of league action, and remain unbeaten.

The Knights jumped off to a

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	40	20	.07
Albuquerque, cloudy	57	29	..
Appleton, clear	31	19	..
Atlanta, clear	58	25	..
Bismarck, clear	45	18	..
Boise, clear	45	27	..
Boston, clear	42	39	..
Buffalo, cloudy	37	23	.04
Chicago, cloudy	38	20	..
Cincinnati, clear	39	23	..
Cleveland, cloudy	34	29	.02
Denver, cloudy	61	33	..
Des Moines, clear	35	20	..
Detroit, clear	37	21	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	-16	-24	..
Fort Worth, clear	70	34	..
Helena, clear	48	22	..
Honolulu, cloudy	M	M	..
Indianapolis, clear	38	22	..
Jacksonville, clear	74	40	..
Juneau, cloudy	37	29	.14
Kansas City, clear	48	20	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	79	54	..
Louisville, clear	42	M	..
Memphis, clear	54	26	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	34	18	..
Mpls.-St.P., clear	31	20	..
New Orleans, clear	73	41	..
New York, clear	50	M	..
Okla. City, clear	60	28	..
Omaha, clear	41	29	..
Philadelphia, clear	49	28	..
Phoenix, snow	81	45	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	40	24	.01
Plind, Me., clear	35	26	..
Ptland, Ore., rain	56	48	.20
Rapid City, clear	53	30	..
Richmond, clear	57	30	..
St. Louis, clear	41	19	..
Salt Lk. City, fog	32	25	..
San Diego, cloudy	77	49	..
San Fran., cloudy	50	43	..
Seattle, rain	57	45	.21
Tampa, clear	72	50	..
Washington, clear	52	31	.06
Winnipeg, cloudy	27	19	..

(M-Missing)

Garden Club To Sponsor Decor Contest

Two Top Entries To Receive \$7.50 Prizes At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega Garden Club will sponsor a Christmas decorating contest for area residents.

Two \$7.50 first prizes will be awarded for the best decoration depicting the true spirit of Christmas and one for the best decoration of all those entering.

Second and third prizes of \$5 each also will be awarded for decorations of any type.

Contestants must be within two miles of the city and the decorations must be visible from the street.

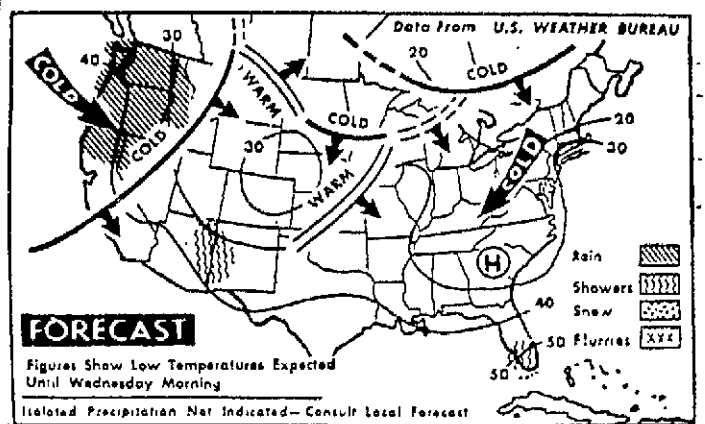
Contestants may register with Mrs. E. F. Ostermeier or Mrs. Harvey Nowak until noon, Dec. 20.

Judging, scheduled Dec. 20, will be based on relationship to architecture, color plan, workmanship, imagination, and overall picture.

Mrs. E. F. Ostermeier and Mrs. Harvey Nowak, committee members, are in charge of the contest.

12-4 first quarter advantage and were never in serious trouble. Nick Pfeffer led the Chilton scoring with 10 points.

The Knights travel to Stockbridge in another league encounter on Friday night. The game had been originally scheduled for Sunday.



Rain Is Expected from the north and central Pacific coast into the Rockies tonight with showers in southern Florida and the southern Plains. It will be colder along the east coast and warmer from the southern Plains into the upper Lakes area. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

George R. Peavel, 84, 808 Manitowoc St., Menasha.

Leonhard (Pete) Albers, 53, Hilbert.

Mrs. Minnie Tiesling, 85, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Willie (Selma) Sabrowsky, 75, route 1, Waupaca.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Bernice Fassbender, 54, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Wollums, 2148 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Bleck, 1214 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edge, 1001 E. Francis St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shepherd, 931 1/2 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Polman, 1665 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha.

Theda Clark:

Son to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Alexander, 1065 Gillingham Road, Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jagla, 620 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Dr. and Mrs. Annette Kranner, Plummers Harbor, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eldred, route 1, Hilbert.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Augsburger, 45 Baldwin Street, Chilton.

Borchardt Memorial, New London:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bruch, 218 Avon St., New London.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bright, 216 W. Spring St., New London.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Robenhagen, Marion.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Rowan, Martin.

Waupaca Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tesson, 400 W. High St., Weyauwega.

St. Mary, Green Bay:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Snell, route 1, Seymour.

Births Elsewhere

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Barnes A. Clark, 5918 South Hill Drive, Madison, at University Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Clark, 2018 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Douglas W. Peters, Munsing, Mich., and Joan Marie Verbunker, 1023 N. Depot St., Little Chute.

James T. Hughes, 1328 N. Viola St., Appleton, and Sandra A. Lison, 522 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Douglas G. Beyer, 326 E. Summer St., Appleton, and Joanne C. Beschla, 621 E. Harrison St., Appleton.

ORDER Your Poinsettias and Christmas Plants Early!

DOOR WREATHS \$2

Finest Selection Anywhere

HANNEMANN'S GREENHOUSE

OPEN Evenings and Sunday Until Christmas

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Ph. 734-3996 We Deliver

Due to the Expansion of Our TV and Major Appliance Depts. We Are in Need of a

Qualified TV Repair Man and a Refrigeration Repair Man

• Outstanding Fringe Benefits • Industry's Best Profit Sharing • 40-Hour Week

Contact Mr. Bennetts in Person SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Appleton

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

INVEST YOUR AVAILABLE FUNDS IN 5 3/8%

EDWARD W. SPARROW HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Lansing, Michigan

Bonds are dated November 1, 1965 and will be in denominations of \$500, \$1000, \$5000, and \$10,000 for Coupon Bonds and are available as Fully Registered Bonds in multiples of \$1000. The issuer, Edward W. Sparrow Hospital Association, is a Michigan Non-Profit Corporation.

RATED "AA"

Maturity	Amount	Coupon
Nov. 1, 1967 to Nov. 1, 1970	\$ 512,000	5 %
May 1, 1971 to Nov. 1, 1975	871,000	5 1/4 %
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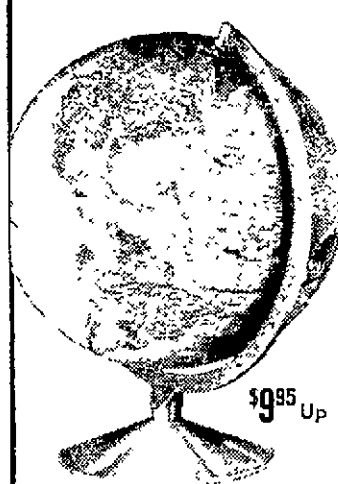
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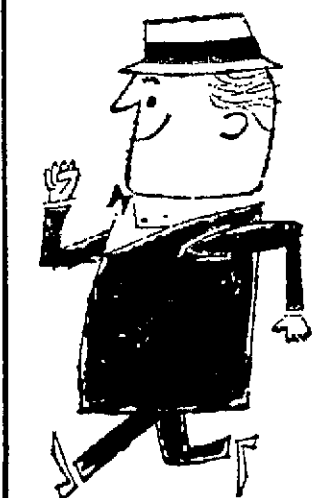
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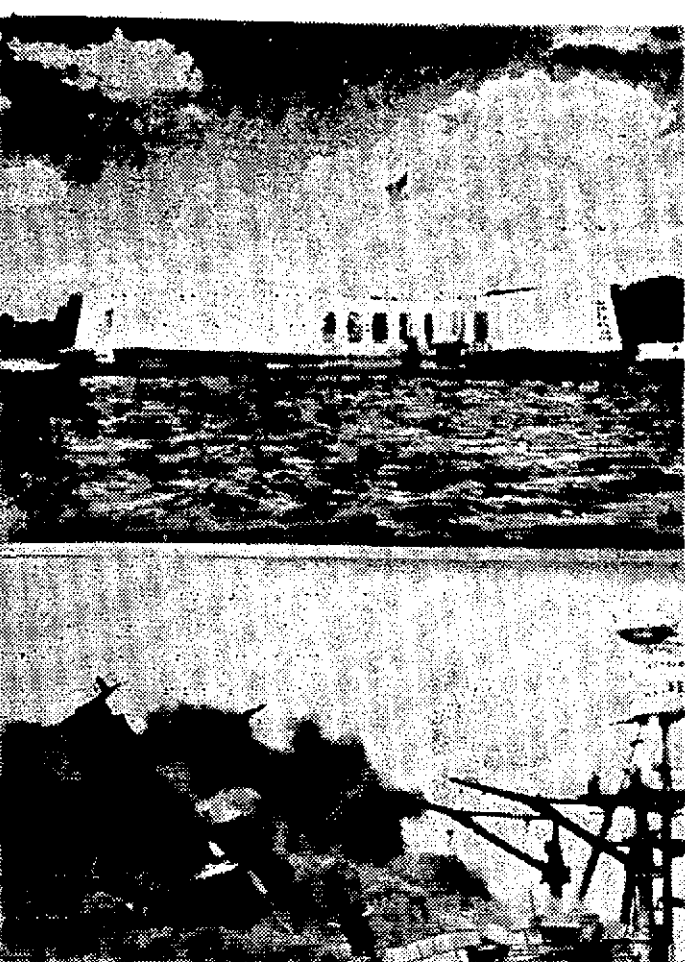
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Bottom Photo Shows the USS Arizona capsizing and burning at Pearl Harbor after the attack by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941. At top the American flag flies over the permanent memorial erected over the sunken hulk. More than 1,100 U. S. Navy men remain entombed in the Arizona, and another 900 were killed on other ships. (AP Wirephoto)

24 Years Ago at Pearl Harbor

Tribute Paid Dead On 'Day of Infamy'

By MALCOLM BARR

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Just before 8 o'clock on a sunny Sunday morning 24 years ago today, an aircraft skimmed low over Pearl Harbor.

A 23-year-old ensign aboard the USS Oklahoma, one of eight battleships moored in the harbor that day, saw it.

The young officer from Batavia, N.Y. — just 18 months out of the Naval Academy — had just gone on watch "topside." He gave the plane only a passing glance as it zoomed overhead. Low-flying planes were commonplace.

Then hell broke loose.

Today Capt. Sidney Sherwin was to visit the memorial straddling the sunken hulk of the battleship Arizona and pay tribute to those of his comrades who lost their lives on Dec. 7, 1941.

Sherwin, 47, now holds a top job at Pearl Harbor Naval

Shipyards and lives in Honolulu with his wife, the former Jane Blewitt of Newport News, Va., and their three children. He lost 10 classmates in the 1941 attack — three on the Oklahoma and seven on the Arizona.

More than 1,100 U.S. Navy men remain entombed in the sunken Arizona. Another 900 were killed on other ships, 1,700 were injured, and eight battleships were sunk or disabled.

One of those which capsized was Sherwin's ship, the Oklahoma. Some 400 members of the crew were killed. Sherwin, recalling the morning's events, said the plane he spotted came in so low "I could see the oil stain on the engine, and the pilot looking out over the side."

But he said he didn't see the "meatball" — the Japanese Rising Sun emblem — on the side "and I doubt whether it would have meant much at the time if I had." Then the bombs began going off.

General Quarters Sherwin said there was a lot of "milling around" but someone quickly got on the bullhorn to sound general quarters.

"We headed forward to our battle stations and got into officers' quarters," Sherwin recalled. "I felt the first explosion, then there were a number of others. We went up a ladder through an escape hatch."

Sherwin said that as he reached topside, the battleship began to roll slowly over on its side and settle in the mud. He said he neatly stacked his watch, wallet, shoes, and part of his uniform on the capsized vessel, then jumped into the oily water with two sailors.

He and one of the enlisted men, named Curtis, could swim. The other man couldn't so they towed him through the water to the battleship Maryland, moored alongside the Oklahoma at Fort Island.

Battleship Row Ford Island sits in the center of Pearl Harbor, and was the site of the now famed "Battleship Row."

At this point, battleship row was a shambles of burning, exploding ships. Oil which gushed from them left a mark on the banks of Ford Island which can still be seen today. It looks like the scum around a bathtub. Even now oil slicks occasionally appear on the calm, blue surface of pearl harbor above the Arizona.

Sherwin recalls arriving at the dispensary aboard the Maryland at precisely 8:15. A bomb struck the ship just afterwards.

"I remember looking at the clock," he said. "It was 18 minutes since the attack began but it seemed a lot, lot longer."

Dominican Party Changes Show Conflict

Swing to Left Wing Nationalism Should Help Stability

BY ROBERT BERRELLEZ

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Subtle but significant changes in the Dominican Revolutionary party — PRD — the country's largest, have been underlined by a conflict between two of its founders.

There's a swing toward a more pronounced left-wing nationalism that may create immediate problems within the ranks but which, in the end, could help stabilize the party.

This is a consensus among political observers studying the possible future effects of the expulsion from the party of Angel Miolan who, with ex-President Juan Bosch, founded it in 1939.

Bosch and the party, with Miolan as party president, won the 1962 presidential elections by a near landslide.

Drift to Left

What political observers regard as significant in the wake of the two-year-old dispute is the readily apparent drift of the revolutionary party away from its left-of-center beginnings to a more fiercely nationalistic and radically left position.

This is expected to give the party more ideological depth and therefore more appeal to the exploding ranks of young nationalists, created by the April revolution, who believe the new look gives it truer identity with the country's real objectives.

There is a belief, however, the party's more conservative elements may be alienated by fears the new leftists orientation, nourished by anti-U.S. nationalism, could spill into extremism.

A pliant workhorse, Miolan moved into Santo Domingo soon after dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo was slain in May 1961, and began to organize the party throughout the country.

Bosch Uncontested

There was never, however, any real question as to who the leader of the party was once Bosch arrived on the scene. His control was never in doubt. It's believed, however, that Miolan still has the support of some of the traditionalists and party machine chiefs.

One question is: Where will Miolan go with his backers? He is not considered to have the stature nor following to be a presidential candidate himself. He may still be considered too much of a leftist for Dominican conservatives and far rightists.

Another question is whether Bosch will respond to the cry from the new class of fiery young left-wing nationalists that he run himself.

As revolutionaries go, Bosch, 58, is well past the age. He may decide to stay out of it, as he has privately said he would. Some of his followers are convinced he should if only because they feel that even if he ran and won, the Dominican army — and the United States — would never let him take power.

Non-English 'Speaking' Pointer Lost

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The hunt is on for a hunting dog who doesn't understand a word of English.

Diana, a 2-year-old German shorthair pointer, disappeared shortly after her arrival at Gen. Mitchell Field Oct. 30 and hasn't been heard from since.

The prize animal is being sought by airport freight officials and U.S. immigration officers.

"She hasn't been cleared through customs," explained Russ Smith, a freight officer. "She's an alien and anyone harboring her could get into hot water."

Diana, insured for \$680, was destined for a home in Manitowoc, Wis. Guido Rahr, state conservation commissioner, ordered the dog from a kennel in Holland.

Australians Hopping Mad Over Sausage

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Citizens of this west Australian capital got hopping mad when they learned that kangaroo meat is going into sausages without their knowledge.

Health authorities disclosed that 8 of 13 butcher shops inspected were found to have kangaroo meat in sausages displayed for sale.

This is not illegal as long as the animals are killed under supervised conditions and the product is labeled kangaroo-meat sausages. But inspectors say kangaroos are too often killed in the dusty bush under a blazing sun, flung into an open truck and carried around for a day or two before being processed.

VFW Commander Favors Bombing Industrial Sites

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Andy Borg, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said Sunday it is in favor of bombing industrial sites in North Viet Nam if that is needed to win the war.

"Officially we have no stand on any of the issues other than winning the war itself. If to do that we must bomb industrial sites in North Viet Nam or blockade the port of Haiphong, we are for it," he said.

Borg was in Denver for the VFW's 66th anniversary celebration.

Borg said he doubts peace demonstrations are hurting the morale of the U.S. soldier. On his recent visit to Viet Nam, he said, he found soldiers more irritated than concerned by the demonstrations.

Firemen Answer Calls To 2 Minor Fires

A short in a stove switch and a small rubbish fire brought out Appleton Firemen Saturday afternoon and evening.

At 4:43 p.m., two units were sent to the Paul E. Lappen home, 1416 N. Wayne St., where a small blaze started from a short in a stove switch. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

A small rubbish fire in front of a home being constructed at 905 E. Lee St. was put out about 7:30 p.m.

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Biggest Failure Of De Gaulle Not at Polls

French President
Did Nothing to Insure
Political Stability

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Big Charley lost a few inches Sunday when he failed to win re-election to a seven-year term in the French presidency, it was not his greatest failure, as he admitted, unintentionally. From the end of the war until 1958 France was a travesty on political stability. It had so many political parties, from far left to far right. There was only government by crisis. One government after another fell. The process was endless and France was dwindling into chaos when in 1958 it recalled Charles de Gaulle from retirement to take over. It was so flattering to his ego that he couldn't conceal it.

New Destiny
He told a news conference Frenchmen cried "Long live De Gaulle" instinctively when they were in anguish. He set out to give the French a new sense of destiny, a new sense of pride. And France prospered.

But, while De Gaulle can be gracious, this is not the same as graceful. And there was nothing graceful about his appeal to the French people a month ago to re-elect him.

He warned them that if he was not re-elected, the country would collapse. This was his ego again, of course: the indispensable man. But it blinded him to the significance of what his indispensability meant.

It was this: In seven years he had failed to provide the French people with, or guide them toward, a more mature political system which could save the country from the kind of instability which had almost destroyed it before he arrived.

Faces. Mitterrand
Last Sunday the French showed they didn't think he was totally indispensable. He got about 44.5 per cent of the vote and now must face his leading opponent, leftist Francois Mitterrand, supported by Socialists and Communists, in a run-off December 19.

Why did the French fail to give him the majority he needed for election Sunday? The reasons are not clear but perhaps they finally realized that, despite his dreams about the new grandeur of France, he stood for negation.

He sneered at the Anglo-Saxons — meaning Americans and British — and banned the British from the European Common Market; proposed neutralizing Southeast Asia; recognized the sovereignty of Red China; seemed well on his way to wrecking the NATO alliance; and talked of France leading a third world — between the West and communism — made up of the nations of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Nothing in Return
But while he was undermining the Western alliance, he was providing nothing in its place. Raymond Aron, one of France's most influential political commentators, said Europe could "not afford two De Gaulles."

Sir Winston Churchill in 1945 told President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "I am sure that in the long run no understanding will be reached with De Gaulle."

In the opening of his memoirs, De Gaulle says all his life has been possessed by a vision of France as "dedicated to an eminent and exceptional destiny."

Historians will spend a lot of time trying to analyse his ego which has been so crude as to seem eccentric.

A year ago former President Harry S. Truman, after watching De Gaulle for years, said he sounds "like Napoleon brandy with a strong dash of Machiavellian cynicism. He is in any event over a century too late."



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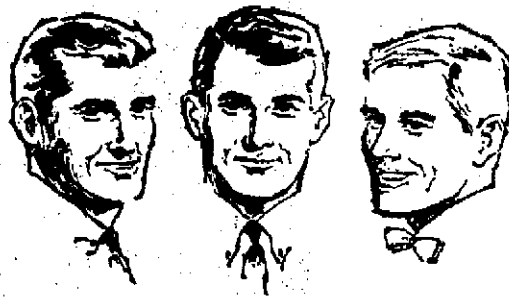


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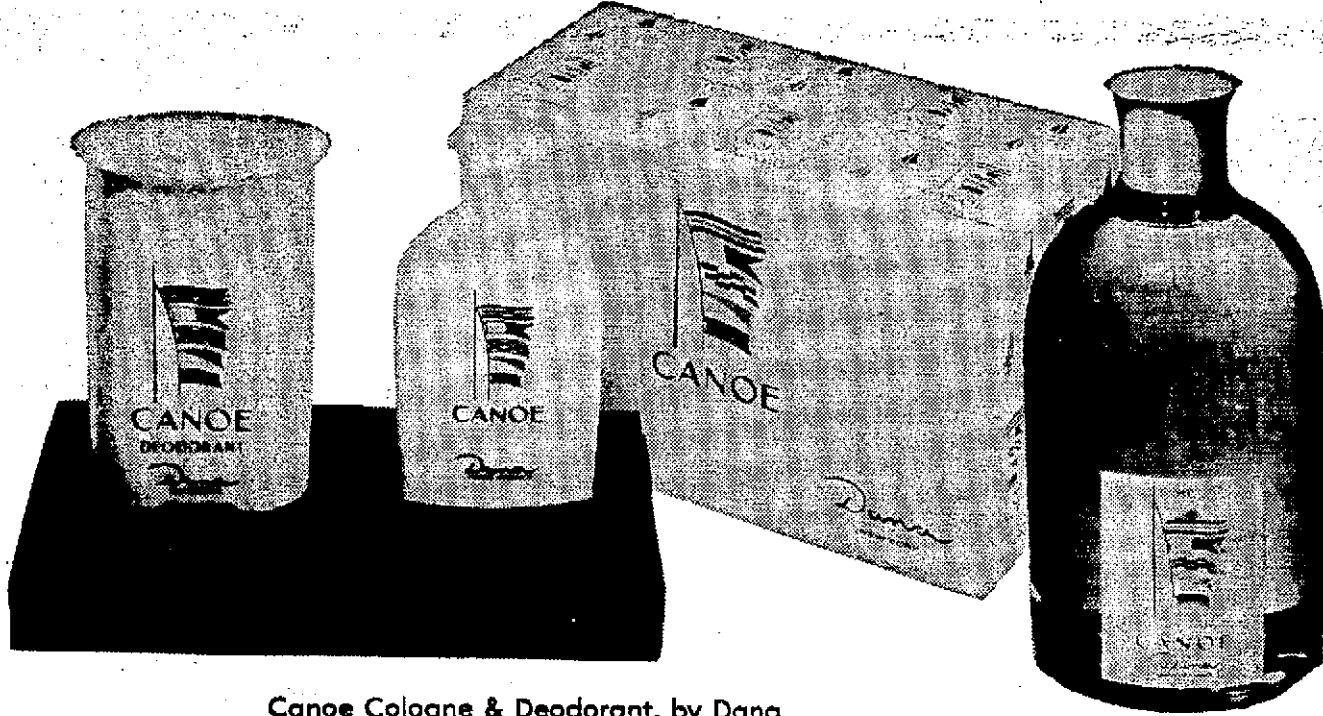
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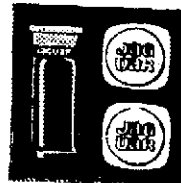
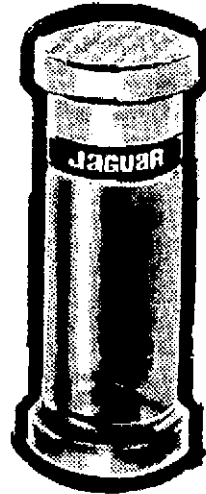
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Watts Report Says Another Riot Possible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

met the high hopes of many Negroes from Southern states.

—Local controversy over handling of federal poverty projects, which didn't live up to advance publicity.

—Frequent "exhortations, here and elsewhere, to take the most extreme and even illegal remedies."

—"Many Negroes here felt and were encouraged to feel that they had been affronted" when in November 1964 voters repealed 2-1 a so-called state fair-housing act.

The Recommendations

Recommendations to remedy "the sickness in the center of our city" included:

—"Cooperative programs for employment and training, participated in by the Negro community, governmental agencies, employers and organized labor."

—"A new and costly approach to educating the Negro child, an emergency program" including language classes for 3-year-olds. The average fifth-grader in Watts apparently can't "make use of reading and writing for ordinary purposes in his daily life."

From Negro witnesses, the commission said, "We have heard evidences of a deep and long-standing schism between a substantial portion of the Negro community and the police department. 'Police brutality' has been the recurring charge.

"On the other hand, the police have explained to us the extent to which the conduct of some Negroes when apprehended has required the use of force in making arrests."

Chief Distrusted

The commission said Chief of Police William H. Parker is "a man distrusted by most Negroes" but that even his critics consider him a capable chief.

Parker didn't immediately comment on that.

The commission said Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson "hesitated when he should have acted" on the police chief's request for National Guard help in the riots.

Anderson replied that he "acted as fast as possible." He called it "the fastest mobilization of the National Guard in history."

October Set Record for Traffic Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents killed 4,820 persons in October, the highest toll for any month this year, the National Safety Council said today.

The October figure is 5 per cent above the number killed in October 1964, the safety council said, and puts the national total for the first 10 months this year at 39,760 — 2 per cent above the 39,050 killed during a comparable period in 1964.

The safety council added, however, that travel is running 4 per cent above 1964 and reached an estimated 736 billion miles for the first 10 months this year. The mileage death rate thus decreased from 5.5 per 100 million vehicle miles during the first 10 months of 1964 to 5.4 for the same period this year.

Disabling injuries victimized 1.4 million Americans during the first 10 months this year and a similar number suffered lesser injuries.

LBJ to Return To Washington To Meet Khan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas White House announced today President Johnson will return to Washington for a Dec. 14-15 conference with President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

Officials said privately it was likely Johnson would remain in Washington for a Dec. 17 session with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Both Wilson and Ayub had, at one point, been expected to meet Johnson at the LBJ Ranch.

Moyers was asked about plans for the Dec. 19-20 visit of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard. He said Johnson and Erhard still plan to get together at the President's ranch, as previously announced, but that developments could alter the situation.

Pea Porridge Pond Won't be Champagne

MADISON, N.H. (AP) — Some rural residents have won a battle with real estate developers — Pea Porridge Pond and Middle Pea Porridge Pond acres in the Pea Porridge region, near the New Hampshire-Maine border wanted to change the names but many of the 500 aren't going to become Lake Champagne and Lake Burgundy.

The new owners of about 600 or so residents in the hunting and fishing country were cold toward the proposal.

Truck-Train Crash Fatal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three fatal accidents, including one involving the collision of a truck and a passenger train, have raised the 1965 Wisconsin highway death toll to 949 compared to 1,001 a year ago.

Killed when his truck crossed the path of a North Western Road passenger train in Milwaukee County Monday was William Tatum, 59, of Milwaukee.

Milwaukee police said the three-car passenger train was traveling about 60 miles an hour when the collision occurred at an ungaurded crossing just south of the Ozaukee County line.

John L. Weber, 45, of Oconomowoc was killed Monday night in a two-car collision on Highway 83 about two miles south of Hartford in Washington County, sheriff's deputies said.

An 11-year-old bicyclist, David Fuchs of Evansville, was killed Monday when his bicycle and a car collided on Highway 13 north of Evansville, the Rock County Sheriff's office said.

Ground War Slackens; Air Fight Continues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crashed 280 miles north of Saigon, apparently killing both crewmen. Spokesmen said they did not think the supersonic plane was hit by ground fire.

Search for Dead

The skirmish on the rubber plantation occurred as a 1st Division battalion battered in the Sunday action scoured the area for three missing American bodies. They ran into a large Viet Cong group also apparently searching for its dead.

Although the Americans were not given orders to attack — presumably because they were off their peak fighting form — shots rang out across the clearing. The Americans called for air and artillery strikes and ground reinforcements, but the Viet Cong fled, leaving behind three dead. American casualties were reported light.

A U.S. military spokesman estimated the enemy dead in the action Sunday at 231 and reported that 1st Infantrymen had found the bodies of 20 Communist snipers tied in trees at the battle site. U.S. casualties were reported as moderate, but some units suffered a heavy toll.

U.S. spokesman said two helicopters were needed to ferry out weapons and equipment left behind by the Communists. The regiment-sized force of about 2,000 men practically annihilated the Vietnamese 7th Army Regiment in the same area Nov. 27.

Despite the fire on board the Kitty Hawk, planes from the carrier flew close support for a Marine landing force 30 miles north of Qui Nhon, on the central coast.

The Leathernecks hit the beach before dawn Sunday in an area long under Communist control. Spokesmen said they cleaned up the shoreline area, killed 25 Viet Cong, captured 5 and pulled out with only light casualties.

Six F5 Freedom Fighters, a newly arrived light jet being used experimentally in Viet Nam, hit a suspected Viet Cong troop area 15 miles southwest of Saigon. They destroyed 14 buildings and sank two sampans, spokesmen reported.

Off the central coast, 7th Fleet destroyers pumped five-inch shells in areas pinpointed as Communist-controlled. The destroyer Vesole joined the coastal bombardment for the first time.

The Strategic Air Command sent in its big eight-engine B52 Stratofortresses from Guam to hit suspected Viet Cong concentrations in Pleiku Province in the central highlands, and in Tay Ninh Province, about 65 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

U.S. Amendments Reversing Soviet Resolution in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and Britain are trying to kill a Soviet resolution aimed at U.S. action in Viet Nam by riddling it with amendments to turn it into a denunciation of Communist subversion.

The maneuver seems to be proving effective. The two Western powers have proposed more than two dozen alterations, deletions and additions to the Soviet resolution.

Under the rules of procedure, amendments must be voted upon before the basic resolution. If the Americans and the British can muster enough votes in the General Assembly's 117-nation Main Political Committee to put the changes through, the Soviet Union will probably wind up voting against its own draft or at least abstaining.

The Soviet resolution calls for an end to armed intervention against "the just struggle of peoples for national independence."



Jose Rafael Pacheco, 5, enters Seattle Children's Orthopedic Hospital Monday for the first step in an operation which may help him walk without crutches for the first time in his life. With him is Lorraine Charvet, 24, Grandview, Wash., who became interested in Jose while in the Peace Corps in a hospital in Santa Maria, Colombia. The young nurse wrote her mother in Grandview about the orphan child and she interested the hospital in working on his case. (AP Wire-photo)

High Court Orders Negro Student Move

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are major actions taken Monday by the Supreme Court:

Ordered the immediate transfer of Negro high school students who challenged the Fort Smith, Ark., grade-a-year school desegregation plan as unduly slow and warned again that delays in school desegregation "are no longer tolerable."

Agreed to review another right to counsel case, this one a California Supreme Court decision throwing out the conviction and death sentence of Roy Allen Stewart of Los Angeles. The California court ruled for Stewart because police did not tell him of his right to see a lawyer before they took a confession from him.

Ruled that a hearing must be

held before a witness who refused to testify in a federal grand jury investigation can be sent to prison for criminal contempt.

Ruled Wisconsin state courts have authority to hear an employer's suit to halt picketing by a union composed of supervisory workers.

Doctors Study Cuban Refugee

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fifteen physicians who recently left Cuba are among 150 Latin doctors starting a three-month postgraduate course at the University of Miami.

The 15 who joined the exodus from Camarioca joined 110 other Cuban refugees and 25 from eight Latin-American countries for studies at the School of Medicine.

If they pass, they can apply for internship or residency training in any U.S. hospital.

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Johnson, Martin Still Differ on Interest Hike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

barks on a policy contrary to that of the President, and a policy which cannot meet the approval of a majority in Congress, which is supposed to be responsible for the board action," Long said.

Thumb Nose

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, had already called for action to strip the Federal

Reserve of authority "to thumb its nose" at the President.

Support for the board's action came from Republican Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, who said its "mild restraint on the increase in the money supply" was needed to head off inflation.

There were these other developments:

— The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which regulates federally insured state banks, met Monday but took no action on interest rates. It usually follows the Federal Reserve Board's lead.

— Chairman John E. Horne of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which supervises federally insured savings and loan associations, said the raising of the maximum permissible rate on time deposits raises "some serious questions" for savings and loan associations. An increase in time deposit rates might lead many savers to switch deposits from savings and loan associations to time deposits in banks.

— Initial Wall Street reaction to the increase rate boost was a sharp slump in stock prices. But a recovery later in the day halted the drop and regained nearly two-thirds of the loss, as measured by the Dow-Jones industrial average.

Bishop Held in China Marks 50 Years as Priest

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — The Most Rev. James Edward Walsh, a frail remnant of the Roman Catholic Church's once flourishing China missions, marks the golden anniversary of his ordination today behind the barred doors of a Chinese Communist prison.

Bishop Walsh, 74, the last known American missionary still in Red China, entered the priesthood 50 years ago at Maryknoll, N.Y. He is a native of Cumberland.

The few reports that the Church receives indicate he is spending his years in prayer and meditation.

The bishop's only link with the outside world is the one letter a month he is permitted to receive and the one he is permitted to write.

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Deep South Far From Bi-Racial Political Parties

Resignation of Mississippi Leader Example of Problem

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Just as it seemed that Mississippi was ready to start moving its racist political structure into the mid-twentieth century, agonizing and painstaking progress has suffered a severe blow.

The blow was the resignation of Robert Oswald, a bright young lawyer from Pascagoula,



Evans Novak

Miss., as provisional chairman of the Mississippi Democratic Conference (MDC) — the hopeful embryo of a bi-racial state Democratic party.

The resignation of Oswald certainly does not kill the MDC. But the circumstances of his resignation reveal just how difficult it is to get Negroes and whites together under the same tent in the Deep South today.

Indeed, as recently as last spring, it appeared that Mississippi was doomed to a tragic racial polarization of politics. On one side were the lily white state Democratic and Republican parties. On the other was the radical all-Negro Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP). Such a polarization would make a harmonious bi-racial society in Mississippi impossible.

Organize MDC

To avert this danger, a courageous handful of moderate whites and blacks — braving the taunts of extremists on both sides — formed the MDC, partly to bring their state back into the union.

Of the MDC's founders, Bob Oswald was perhaps most important. As former state chairman of the Young Democrats, he maintained ties with the segregationist state Democratic party — a potential bridge between whites and blacks. Moreover, Oswald was an energetic emissary between Mississippi and Washington, and under his tender nursing the MDC won cautious recognition from the Democratic National Committee.

Thus it was a shock to the state's moderates when Oswald last month proposed this new policy statement for MDC: opposing registration of illiterate voters, opposing Federal voting registrars in Mississippi, opposing civil rights "agitation." When Oswald's fellow MDC members rejected this right-of-center policy stand, he resigned.

A partial explanation of Oswald's sudden switch lies in a recent Washington pilgrimage of MDC members. Two Negro NAACP leaders in the MDC — Aaron Henry and Charles Evers — called on Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach to press for more voting registrars in Mississippi.

Pressure Increases

When word of this filtered back home, the MDC was branded as just another civil rights organization and Oswald himself came under increasing pressure from friends (including his law partners). He put out his neo-segregationist policy statement to prove that MDC was not a civil rights organization.

Beyond this, however, Oswald was in secret contact with representatives of the regular Democratic party. From these contacts, Oswald learned that old line party leaders — Gov. Paul Johnson and Sen. James O. Eastland — wanted to strengthen shattered ties with the national Democratic party. By removing the civil rights stigma from the MDC, Oswald apparently hoped to open the MDC to Johnson-Eastland Democrats.

In an excess of naivete, Oswald thought that the MDC's Negro leaders could close their eyes to his policy statement, remain in the MDC despite its taking a conservative stand on civil rights and keep their credentials as Negro leaders. In fact, however, this would have branded them Uncle Toms and destroyed their effectiveness.

Some Improvement

But the other sadder side of the coin is that even Oswald, a liberal by Mississippi standards, feels he cannot afford even a moderate civil right imprimatur in Mississippi. Thus, instead of Oswald leading other politicians

into the MDC, he has left it a handful of non-political whites — educators, labor leaders and journalists.

This is true even though Mississippi's over-all racial picture is far brighter than a year ago. Some 80,000 Negroes have been registered to vote, and the list grows. The bi-racial Mississippi Human Relations Council's last meeting actually attracted members of the white establishment, including the head president of one of the state's largest industrial concerns.

Yet, the Oswald incident definitely hurt the MDC and dealt a blow to progress. One result may be a boost for the all-black MFDP. What this sad story reveals is that the Deep South is still far away from true bi-racial politics.

(Copyright, 1965)

Wisconsin's Health

Arthritis Often Designated Mankind's Greatest Crippler

BY E. H. JORRIS, M.D.
State Health Officer

It disables more people than any chronic disease except heart disease. It accounts for 30 million visits to the doctor annually and 1½ million days of hospitalization. And an estimated 13 million Americans suffer with it. A forthcoming report of the U. S. Public Health Service says it costs our economy more than a billion dollars a year.

Arthritis is the name of this disease. It has often been called mankind's greatest crippler. Evidence of arthritis was found in bones of prehistoric men; it

is one of the oldest ailments known to man; it plagued the Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans, and it's still with us today.

Now, at the onset of frigid weather, some arthritics state that the pain is greater; flare-ups of complaints often follow changes in the weather. Yet, even though the rheumatic diseases have been studied for years, the underlying cause or causes are still unknown. Heredity, fatigue, lowered physical resistance and emotional stress and strain all merit inclusion among the causes. Injury, poor

personal hygiene, exposure to dampness and cold, and chronic infections are other contributing causes.

Many Forms

Arthritis means inflammation of the body's joints. There are at least 17 different forms of the disease, but the two most common forms are rheumatoid and osteoarthritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis causes inflammation and thickening of the lining of the joints. It afflicts twice as many women as men, sometimes runs in families, and usually starts between the ages of 25 and 50. Osteoarthritis is a degenerative joint disease that seems to result from a combination of aging, irritation of the joints, and normal wear and tear, especially among the overweight. It is far commoner than rheumatoid arthritis. Older per-

Hopes for New Navy Carrier Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The probable budget session between President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara within the next few days is expected to determine whether the Navy will get a second nuclear-powered aircraft

carrier.

Until recently, the outlook had been bright for inclusion of a carrier in the Defense Department's proposal for the fiscal 1967 budget. But now there is doubt, based on Johnson's latest order to the federal agencies to economize in every way possible.

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